Rain today; Sunday probably fair; moderate east to

southeast winds.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 17 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

Bloodhounds on Trail of Convict Who Escaped From the Folsom State Prison-Guards Attacked and Stabbed-Prisoners Used Knife, Dumbbell and Piece of Metal

FOLSOM, Cal., Oct. 17.—Posses som state prison today for Frank Creeks, who escaped hast night in a break for liberty which cost his cell-mate, Harold Flash, and J. B. Drury, a sergeant of the guard, their lives and resulted in serious injury to two prison guards. Warden John Smith, in charge of the pursuit, is using blood-hounds and as they were put on a warm trail the officials believed the fugility would soon be captured. Creeks is armed and it is thought that he will fight to the last.

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When the two, bearing four guns for searched the country surrounding Fot- the guards inside, entered, they left

wafin traff the officials believed the fugilities would soon be captured. Creeks is armed and it is thought that he will fight to the last.

Creeks a life termet, and Flash, who was serving a 20-year term for robbery, were the only prisoners concerned in the outbreek.

They had obtained a knife, a dumbility to be used as a bludgeon and a piece, of metal with which to unlock the door of their bell. Gaining the gard they crouched behind a door lending into the main corridor of the prison and awaited the approach of Sergeant Drury and Guard Kerr.

Injured

for a short time this foreagon as a re-sult of an automobile collision which A front wheel on the Maxwel end Warren streets about 10.15 o'clock. Fortunately, no one was injured, although it is said both machines weretraveling at a rapid rate when the accident happened.

A small Maxwell runabout, owned by Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, and driven e of a local garage, colby an employe of a local garage, col-lided with Dr. Fred E. Varney's Ford inachine, wifels they were attempting to pass each other in front of the Talbot Cothing Co.'s store. It is understood that one of the machines

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THE RAINBOW AND THE POT

THE RAINBOW AND THE POT

That fine old fairy tale is still
dear to our hearts. YOU remember sweet Alice Ben Bolt?
and how often we were told
that there was a pot of gold at
both the feet of the rainbow.
A splendid rainbow put both
feet on the Chalifoux corner
and truly there were some huge
pots at their feet.
The pot of opportunity.
The pot of good service to the
public.
The pot of a new kind of a
store.

he pot of a new kind of a store.

to be pot of the largest ready to wear store in this section of New England.

Crash in Central Street Held up Traffic for a Time — Nobody

Traffic in Central street was held up skidded and the delver lost control

A front wheel on the Maxwell car was broken off, while slight damages were caused to the hood. The Ford car escaped with only slight damages to the front wheel.



Examine the tiny lamp so rudely constructed in 1879.

Then look at his finished

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Would you not like to take advantage of this home light which has required 35 years to produce?

Call for your Edison picture!

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Vienna Reports Fighting on the Entire Battle Front From Stry and Sambor, Both to the South Przemysl to Mouth of River San-1,200,000 in the English Army-Russia Closes Gulfs of Riga Finland

o the Daily Mail from Boulogne un-

have been driven from Lille." A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Arras, dated Wennes-

"This town is still in the firing line exposed to the enemy's attacks. Only yesterday the Germans made an ther attempt to recapture it under cover of darkness, but after several hours of violent artillery and ride fire the French were left in possession of all their positions."

all their positions."
The recapture of Lille, which the Germans occupied with an army corps, would be in line with recent successes of the Allies, at Equires and Laventia, frustrating of the allies, at Equires and Laventie, frustrating the German effort to reach the French

ENGLISH AEROPLANE WAS SHOT DOWN AND TWO AVIATORS

CAPTURED LONDON, Oct. 17.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says that according to the German paper Der Tag, an English acropiane was shot down near Peroune, France, inside the German lines. The two aviators aboard were captured.

GULFS OF BIGA AND FINLAND CLOSED-RUSSIANS LAY

MINES PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—The Russian government announces that because of the presence of German submarines in the guild of Finiand and the sowing of mines in Russian waters by the enemy it has been compelled in turn to have recourse to similar measures of Russian waters, especially those near the guils waters, especially those near the guils of Riga and Finiand and the litteral archipelago must be considered as archipelago must be considered as an archipelago must be considered as along crous.

In order that non-combutants shall not run risks the entrances and exits of the guils of Riga and Finiand, it is stated are considered closed from the moment of publication of this notice.

VIENNA REPORTS FIGHTING ALONG PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.-The Russian

THE ENTIRE DATTLE

FRONT

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—(Via London)—It was announced officially in Vienna loday that the fighting continued yesterday (Thursday) along the entire battle front from Stry and Saubor, both to the south of Przemysl to the mouth of the river San. In Marmaros-Saiget, Hungary, the enemy has been pursued by Austrian detachments, which have occupied Palls.

In the valley of the Black Bistricka In the valley of the Back Bistricka the Russians are retiring. Our troops have followed them to Zellona. The river Bistricka and the town of Zellona are in Galicia, close to the Hungarian frontier and to the northeast of Marmaros-Szigei.

REPORT GERMANS LEAVING OS-TEND FOR THE EAST-DAMAGE AT MALDEGREM

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The correspondent of the Times today ielegraphed the following story regarding the movement of German troops in northwestern Belgium:

"The German troops are leaving Ostend for the east, Approximately 5000

PAGE CO.'S RESTAURANT

FISHERMAN PULLS UP WOMAN'S

HAIR ON HOOK IN LAKE COB-

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 17-Percy B. Jackson of this city who has just returned from Maine, says that white

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LONDON, Oct. 17, 3 a. m.—A dispatch of the Daily Mail from Boulogne under date of Friday snys:

"It is reported here that the Germans are been driven from Lille."

"It is reported here that the Germans billeted at Bruges are behaving well but those at Maldeghein have caused considerable damage." Allies have saved western railway system of France, soys Paris report. German reinforcements sent to west-ern battle front estimated at 300,000 caused considerable damage."

> FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS GIVEN IN BRIEF FORM

French report they have captured Laventle, on the way from Estaires to Little.
Germans occupied Ostenn Thursday, according to Berlin official report.

- MANY NATURALIZED AMERI-

SALISBURY, Eng., Oct. 17.-Begin-

CANS AMONG THEM

# fishing in Lake Cobbosseconice in Winthrop several days ago he found something on his line that seemed to be unusually heavy. When he succeeded in pulling in his line he was horrlied to find a large bunch of human hair on the hook, evidently from the head of a woman. Mr. Jackson has since concluded that the affair ought to be looked into and says: that he will communicate with the Winthrop officials.

with the Winthrop officials

# ing before dawn vesterday from stations within a radius of 10 miles. Cantions within a radius of 10 miles. Canadian troops have been pouring into camps prepared for them on the roliing Salisbury Plains near here. Long before dawn the sleepy old villinges scattered over the country were awakened by the clang of hoofs on the hard roads. Those who listened heard a strange medicy. The notes of "It's a Long way to Tipperary" intugled with the Spanish American war favorite, "There il Le a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and other American ragiline airs resounded in the quiet

THE PARTIES WHO STOLE MONEY AND JEWELRY FROM KEITH'S THEATRE

No-important arrests have yet been noon Lleut, Martin Maher, Sergt, David Petrle and Inspector Walsh have been working on the case and although several boys have been although several boys have been brought to the police station and put through the third degree, none scened o know much about the matter and so all were released. However, the police detectives are still working on clues which may result in arrests in the

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# First Edition

Discomforts of Soldiers Augmented by Rain and Difficulties of Operations Increased-Germans to Attack Allies on Their Front - Significant Developments Near Lille

PARIS, Oct. 17 .- A steady downpour on their front and it has been thought with the difficulties of operations increased, the fact that significant developments. With the resumption of fighting today are said to be taking place near Lille. Interest centers in that point in the long line where the most important declares that it is now too late for

orn battle front estimated at 300,000 men.

German column defeated with heavy loss in passes of the Vorges, as reported at Basel.

Hungary has 10,000 cases of cholera. German General Staff claims Col. Gorden of Gorden Highlanders admits dumbin bullets were Issued to him.

Marquis di San Ginliano, italian foreign minister, dies in Rome.

Honolulu wireless station men be closed for alleged violation of neutrality in reporting arrival there of Ger-

of rain has drenched the fields of bat- here that such an attempt would be The discomforts of the troops made between Ostend and Ghent. To been augmented by the rain and challenge this argument, however, is

Interest centers in that point in the long line where the most important developments are expected. This is on the left wing.

The brevity of recent calicial communications is being commented on in Paris today-and the fract that righting has been going on as usual a making the people of life city ask if the present comparability silence is not the lull preceding the storm.

The joining of the barrier between the coast and Tyres to that of the experts, to turn the allies. On the contrary, it will now be necessary the comparable which have taken place for the Germans to strength the interest of the interest of the contrary.

Both bride and bridegroom are so European war.

cially prominent, Miss White-or Mrs.

Kennard is employed by his uncle, Mr. Arthur W. Kennard. Mr. Kennard is the son of Mrs. Daphne Hills, with whom he made his

Daphne Hills, with whom he made his home, and a nephew of Arthur W. Kennard of 467 Beacon street, Boston, a member of the jewelry firm of Hodgson, Kennard & Co. at 28 State street. The wedding took place in Boston, but the relatives of the young couple decline to say whore or by whom the ceremony was performed. After they had notified their parents and received forgiveness, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard left for New York on the first stage of their wedding journey. There was no objection on the part of the parents of either the hide or the bridegroom except on the score of their youth. Mr. Kennard is only 22 years old and his wife is two or three years his junior.

three years his junior. They have been friends for the past three years and have been seen to-gether frequently during the past sum-

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Julienne Potatoes
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Asparague Tips
Mayonnaiso
Ico Cream, Pic or
Pudding Pudding Tea or Coffee

WED IN SECRET

mer at Magnotia where the Whites have their summer home.

During the last month the hirders parents have been living in an apartment hole in the Back Hay, Boston, and for this reason Mr. Kennard wes able to offer his license without the necessity of duplicating it in this city. None of the bride's intense friends was aware of her intention and sha made no mention of it to them when she attended the Protect-Wadleigh wedding Thursday night.

Mr. Kennard has been one of the most attractive of the debutantes in Lowell. She is a young woman of attractive of the debutantes in attribute that she had been the heroine of a striking appearance and has been a devotee of ont-of-door pastimes. She was one of the two young ladies snapped by The Sun photographer while selling Red Cross tags in front of The Sun building two weeks ago. She was one of the two young ladies with spencer P. Kennard of 31 Newbury street, Boston.

Both bride and bridegroom are see.

Mr. Kennard is employed by his tin-

# BLOODSHED AT CITY HALL

ENCITING AFFRAY IN WHICH A WOMAN IS SAID TO HAVE WOUND-ED AN OFFICIAL

All was quiet at city hall today and somebody remarked that it was the calla after, the storm of Thursday, when cries of "Helpt", "Police!" were heard issuing from an office on the second floor.

The cries that threw the occupants of that floor into a panic were heard about 2 o'clock and in the midst of that floor into a panic were heard about 2 o'clock and in the midst of it all a man was seen to run down stairs. There was blood flowing from a wound in his face. Then it was said a stabbing had occurred in which the assailant was a woman employed in the building.

The injured man is said to have gone to the dispensary located in the basement to have his wounds dressed. The story had it that he had been stabbed with a pair of shears, but this he donied. He said that he had cut his face while shaving, but the story of the stabbing will not down at city hall.

FIREMEN'S BALL

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The local fire department is arranging to-hold an annual ball. The affair is planned on a large scale for Thänks-giving eve at the State gundry in Westford street and invitations will be sent out to public officials, officers of the state millita, fire chiefs from all over the state, and others. Tabor's Sixth regiment band will furnish the music and the armory wil be elaborately decorated for the occasion. The committee who will have charge of arrangements is made up of Thomas Saunders, president; Arthur Strout, vice-president and treasurer; Edward P. Cunningham, secretary; Harold Foster, Capt. Joseph D'Amour, James Lannen, William Lane, Patrick Meoney, Charles Crowley, Roger Hayes, J. J. Murphy, Capt. Herbert, Mefrill and G. H. McDermott,

# TRADE ENWOYS IN BOSTON PREFERS JAIL TO

# Attaches Tell About So. America in Conference—N. E. Business Men Question Federal Agents

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Three United introial attaches could help. He was States commercial attaches, of the fold that any selective request of this nature should be through the Bureau start which Sec. of Commerce Redfield of Foreign and blomestic Commerce of Foreign and blomestic Commerce of the Commerce of Foreign and blomestic Commerce of the Commerce of Foreign and blomestic Commerce of the Commerc stan water Sec. of Commerce Redfield of Foreign and homeste Grammere is sensing to South America to foster. Mr. Cole also asked whether it was and premote trade with this country, preferable to send American representations.

and premote trade with this country. Conferred at the chamber of commerce yesterday with representatives of some of New England's industries.

Dr. Albert Hale, accredited to Euenose Aires, A. L. Harrington, at Lina. Fero, and Vernon L. Havens, at Sontiage, Chile, were the attaches present. F. J. Roberts, newly appointed commercial agent in charge of the Boston branch office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, presided.

Cordage, wireless and electrical outfits, bricks, shoes and leather, shoe machinery, weeken and worsted goods, butter and cool, were industries for the globe.

pachinery, woolen and worsted goods, battles and coal, were industries represented. It was brought out that the researed. It was brought out that the "We should look to the people in commercial attache will occupy the South America for sayment in their word between the diplomatic representative and the consular agent in foreign reids, largely aiding the latter, but his rating is negter that of the Language Questions

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While he will not devote any time
to complaints from any one manufacturer or exporter or supply them will
orders, he will cover his territory and
report to Washington on the general
reads situation, giving advance infornation, when possible, on tariffs, credit systems and similar matters and
supplying advice as to how United
States merchants can best stimulate
The Hule said Sec. Redfield taixed
with the commercial attaches last
Monday and told them they were to
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the New England Shoe and Leather
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fields. Incomercial attaches
There are now 46 lines of New England fontwear selling in South America, he said, and he believed the shee
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Americans Needed on the Spot
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# OUT OF THE GLOOM

'Many a Gloomy Countenance In Lowell Now Lightens with

Happiness

A had hack makes you gloomy. · Can't be happy with continual back

. The aches and pains of a bad, back are frequently due to weak kidneys. Donn's Kidney Pills are recommend ed for weak kidneys.

So Lowell citizens testify.

A. W. Kent, 48 E St., Lowell, says: "Several years ago I had kidney brouble and backache. Dizzy spells were common and spots floated before my eyer. My hands and feet would become cramped and disturb my sleep. The kidney secretions were discolored and hard to pass. secretions also contained sediment. I Enally began using Doan's Kidney Fills and six boxes cured me."

popular young men's organizations. Price 30c, at all dealers. Don't shaply ask for a kidney remedy-get Dran's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Kent had. Foster-Milburn Co.

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17-Year-Old Boy Received Sentence of 1 Yr, in U.S. Dist. Court

Is Charged With Postoffice Break at Charlton Depot

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-After remaining n jail all summer, while the federal authorities valuly sought to learn something about him, a 17-year-old oy yesterday stoically received in Unitéd States district court a sentence of a year and a day in jail at Plymouth rather than tell his name.

but we must try to establish credits in this country. "We should look to the people in Under the name of John Hutchinson which he admits is assumed, he was sentenced for breaking and entering the postoffice at Charlton Depot.

the postoffice at Charlton Depot.
Judge Morton was deeply disturbed at the attitude of the boy, and fried to find out something about bim with a view to allowing him to go home if he had a suitable home rather than send him to prison.

Two other boys changed with the same offense were placed under the care of the probation officers of Sofficial County in June and permitted to go home, while Hutchinson stubbornly refused to disclose his identity or to evince any contrition for his wrong-doing.

The stranger was unknown to the other boys, who met him stealing a

other boys, who met him stealing a ride on a freight train. He was ar-rested in Schenedady, N. X.

The boy was in court in June and the judge talked to him. He went to jail until an investigation could be made. For weeks efforts were made

that automatic muchinery for making fedities has been perfected. In thought there was an opening for Americans. Attache Harvens said the South American business man is usually well educated and American representatives sent there should make a good impreession. Attache Harrington added that South American saleo feeling the effects of the war and anyone expecting to go down there and establish a hooming trade at once is apt to get disappointed.

"It is," he centinued, "the psychological information to make your connections and make friends with your future patrons. It is a long process, but people down there have plenty of time to talk business."

New England Exposition

Mr. Anderson suggested that the attache investigate the possibilities of the Boston chamber of commerce maintaining a New England exposition in such cities as Rlo Janelro, Buenos Aires and Santiago. Ho had urged this before, he said, but would like the ideas of the government agents after they reached their posts.

William S. Mchary said there were two vital points in South America. If nonzessary, he thought the government should be your facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, tention to the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, the comment of the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, the comment of the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, the comment of the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, the comment of the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, the comment of the facilities of his office in Dunstable Road, the comment of the facilities of hi

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lines.
Commercial Agent Roberts called at

tention to the facilities of his office in the Oliver building, where there is a mass of information and data of genu-

ATTRACTED LARGE GATHERING

PAYORABLE WEATHER

LAST EVENING DESPITE UN-

Associate half was lost night the

icene of a pretty dancing party. The

occasion being the seventh annual of

the Robemians, one of Lowell's many

Miner's orchesten.
The following offigers had charge of

Many Leave Belglum in Small Boats

TIII Germans Go

....Intwern Citizens Refuse to Refurn

George Tyler, formerly a pitcher on he Lowell New England league baseball team, and one of the victorious Boston Braves, went to Nashua, N. H., vesterday and with his world's series noney and some more purchased the located on the old Dunstable road, bout 10, miles from this city.

Tyler, who was reared on a form in Derry, N. H., has been looking for ly stated that he would how a farm at the end of the baseball season Yesterday he and Thomas P. O'Connell There was a large attendance and all of this city visited the property and danced merrily to music furnished by the final papers were signed.

the final papers were signed.

"I intend to move at once," he declared, "and will make the farm my home. I shall buy some stock this winter and go in for stock farming, but inclidentally may produce milk and cream. I bought the farm from Cushman Brothers of Marlborn, Mass."

It will be recalled that the Drave pitcher married Miss Lillian McCarthy of this city over a year ago.

Scanlon, Fred Ostergen, Jac. Reinles dy, Chas. Teed.

Haverhill: C. Wilson: M. Joyce, Mike Gasten, W. Smith, J. Riegler, F. Olde, W. Fullerton, R. Campbell, G. Yelle, J. Peploski, Larry Conley, P. Duggan.

HOMBS FELL NEAR

German Aeroplane's Parting Sainte to Red Gross Stenmer Bearing 600

# BUTTER UNDER WEIGHT

EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT OF SAM-PLES OF PUINT BUTTER POUND TO BE SHORT

STATE HOUSE, Seston, Oct. 17.-. Having completed a systematic weighing of butter in every city and lown of the commonwealth. Thure Hunson, state scaler of weights and measures, announced yesterday that his investigation shows that less than one.

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"Yale Make," excellent fitting patterns, cut with closed crotch......\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3

Men's Underwear

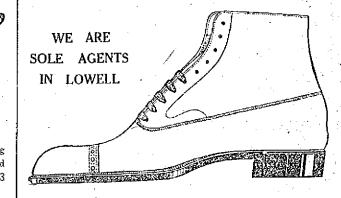
Shirts and drawers in all the different weights, large stock to select from, 50c to \$1.50

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# THE RESERVE LIST QUEEN

Pennant Hunt Next Year-Twelve on List

The Lowell baseball club will start ont next spring with a likely looking quad of reservists, in fact, practically as good as any in the league. Sec retary Farrell of the national comnission has issued the reserve list of the New England league clubs. In addition to the players mentioned in this list Manager Gray still has a string upon the services of Jimmy Ring prodided that James does not make good with the Yankees. The list is as fol-

. Lowell: wayne, Mat Zeiser, Barl Stimpson, Pete Wacob, Maurice Dee, James Greenhalge, Norman Weaver, C. O. Lohman, John Roggy (suspended) Samuel Shenk (suspended), Roy Smith (sus-

Lawrence: F. Bruggy, M. Flaherty, A. Pearson, W. Smith, J. Riegler, F. Olde, W. Fullerton, J. Barron, H. Auorey, R. Conley, M. Lynch, L. Mahoney, Howard, D. O'Connel, W. Luyster, J. Swetonick (suspended), F. Hill (suspended), J. Harter (suspended.)

J. Swetonick (suspended), F. Hill (suspended), J. Harter (suspended).
Worcester: William Roes, James Cooney, Thomas Young, John Strands, Sen Stewart, Fred Rawley, Earle Potteiger, Ben Van Dyke, Robert Johnson, John Bushelman, Willie M. Carroll, Hugh McCune, Charles Shorten, Reggy Rawllugs (suspended), Howard Milter (suspended), Dave Evers (suspended), Irwin Heise (suspended).
Lewiston: Arthur McGovern, Joseph Casey, William Garlow, John Radliff, James Gorman, Frank Brignölla, Joseph Ludge, William Phoenix, Michael Thomas, Wm. Mundy, Timothy Shoa, Patrick Maloney, Faul Howard, Fred Bailey, Ralph Masterson.
Fortland: Joseph Burns, Ben Bowrock, Pete Clemens, John Dowell, Charles Hayden, Chas, Hickman, Clifford Jawell, Walter Lonergan, F. Mayberry, Henry Merrill, Charles McCarthy, Harry Moran, Oscar Tuero, A. Watkins, H. H. Williams, Gilbert Whitehouse, Thôs, J. Clark, Manchester: Chester Sweatt, Joseph Kilbullen, Walter Torphy, Joseph Kilbullen, Walter Torphy, Joseph Kane, Charles Reed, George, Spires, Henry King, William Collins, Joseph Roanlon, Fred Ostergren, Jaa, Konneäy, Chas, Teed, Haverhill; C. Wilson, M. Joyce, Mike Gasten, W. Smith, J. Steptler, F. Olde,

German Aeroplane's Parting Salute to

Wounded LONDON, Oct. 17—The directors of the Beigian Red Cross arrived in Lon-don yesterday with 600 wounded sol-diers, the last of 13,000 who have been brought to England. As the Red Cross sleamer left Ostend a Taute aeroplane dropped two bombs which fell in the water a few yards from the vessel.

OLDRING A RENEDICT

hiblotics' Left Fleider Weds Miss Hannah A. Thomas of Bridgeton, N. J., in Philadelphia

Driver, via London, Oct. 17—Three of the commonwealth. There is the control of the commonwealth. There is the control of the control of weights and measures, amounted yesterday that his investigation of shins which aiready how so been did not been solled in Massachuseuts is under weight. He amountees that 33 prints of both the receive coast femilies of others they saw him there were selected in a random in Lowell boarded traviers and sailboats, which have all states into lover. Their coast femilies of others they shows that no prints were over weight and that the investigation in that it is horself that have been without food for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ board. Massachuseuts is under weight and that the percentage of short weight and that the percentage of short weight and that the percentage of short weight and for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ board. Massachuseuts is under weight and that the percentage of short weight and that the percentage of short weight and that the percentage of short weight and the state of the state where the per cent, of the botter weighted was found to be smaller.

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# Lowell Club Will be in Elizabeth of Belgium With the King-35,000 Refugees in England

Elizabeth of the Belgians is with her husband at the headquarters of the Belgian army, and is his constant companion, except when King Albert approaches the firing line to encourage and direct his troops. M. Huismans, Belgian minister



QUEEN OF BELGIUM

showing great stoicism and that Queen

Director, R. A. Griffithis,

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

"Oh dear, I feel so lazy all the lime," sighed Marjorle as she slumped into a chair in her aunt's boudoir. "When I get up in the morning I feel as tired as though I had not slept at all."

"Probably you don't get fresh alf enough," returned Marle. "Why don't you take advantage of the little porchoutside your windows and try sleeping outdoors for a while? It is covered and you could put canvas screens across the front and side to keep out the worst of the storms.

"The matter of beds is otherwise scmewhat of a problem because mattresses will get damp if left out all lihe time and a damp bed is about the worst disease-breeder one could find. On the other hand, folding army cots can easily be brought Indoors in the morning, although for permanent sleeping quarters most people prefer a mattress.

"Special mattresses come, but it is wiser in any case to house them during the day and warm them on cold alights before attempting to sleep in them."

"Now in regard to bed clothing, for severe weather, the double-faced sleeping bags have been much impoved by being made to button up one side as well as across the foct."

"Now in regard to bed clothing, neath is not always as warm as to seeping bags have been much improved by being made to button up one side as well as across the foot. If a sleeping bag is not provided."

Mrs. Bird Says Mastic
atory Person Was the

First to Swindle Her

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—It was "a man who chewed gum" that first interested Mrs. Emma W. Bird of Salt Lake City in the purchase of rare.

lake City in the purchase of rare books. As an unintended result of his endeavors, James J. Farmer, Colonel William J. Hartley and eight other officers and agents of the Anglo-American Authors association Ged brought to trial in the United States district court Wednesday on charges of taing the mails to defraud.

in opening the case, Assistant District Attorney Frank M. Roosa said the government would prove that the frauds had amounted to \$10,000,000

showing great stoicism and that Queen
Elizabeth was sharing his perils and
giving an example of dignity and
courage worthy of classic times.

This usually sombre port is now
brilliant with French, Belgian and
British uniforms. The streets are
crowded with horse-drawe equipages
and automobiles. The members of the
diplomatic corps are ledged in one of
the hotels of the city.

DEDICATE BAND STAND

Fifty Picked Musicians Will Render
Fine Program on the South Common
Tomogrow Afternoon

The new level stand are the South
The trial had barety been started
before Judge Foster than Romeo W.
Authan and, E. J. Marr, two of the
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the decree later.

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Fine Program on the South Common
Tomorrow Afternoon
The new hand stand on the South
Common will be dedicated tomorrow,
Sunday, at 2.30 p. m., weather permitting. The dedication is in the hands
of the Lowell Musicians' association,
Local 33, A. F. of M. An affillated
band of 50 pleked musicians, all memhers of the association,
March, Conqueror.

Telke
Director, Lond B. Fairborther.
Concert Waltz, Adele... Jean Briquet
Director, Emile J. Forjes.
Overture, Poet and Poasant... Suppe
Director, John B. Fairborther.
Cornet solo
Director, John B. Fairborther.
Cornet solo
Director, John J. Giblin.
Intermezzo, Hearts and Flowers.

Tobant
Director, Edward Mores.

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she said. When she resumes the stand she will testify regarding let-ters she received from the dealers. The letters were actitious, though they purported to come from millionalre collectors who grieved because they

The German Steamship Will Be Taken to Boston

PORTLAND, Me. Oct. 17 .- By con-The trial had barely been started sent of all parties the German steam-

Tobani to my a library be knew about in Denver. He said it was worth at terropelities at \$100,000, but that he could get it for me for \$17,200. So I borrowed the money and bought it. I haven't seen Farmer since."

Saylland Gien Farmer is a son of James J. Farmer. He was convicted in Boston several months ago on the combine on his automobile with a first mental plaint of one of his "cilents."

Altogether, Mrs. Bird paid \$17,650 apped with a slight shaking up. Alterney-General Boynton, while hurrying to a political raily at North Chelmsford, Wednesday evening, had a narrow escape from being injured

# THE SPELLBINDER

trict, has been selected by the demospeakers to make a tour of the severy voting for a congressman who is thorthee state theket, and Mr. O'Connor had an auspicious opining at Concord. Mass, on Wednesday evening where the addressed a large and appreciative gathering at a rally held by a local democratic club known as the "Gettogether" club. Last evening Mr. O'Connor spoke to a gathering of democrats at Ayer, Mass, and next week he will be quite busy on the stump. an auspicious opining at Concord. Mass, on Wednesday evening where he addressed a large and appreciative gathering at a rally-held by a local democratic club known as the "Cet-Together" club. Last evening Mr. O'Connor spoke to a gathering of democrats at Ayer, Mass, and next week he will be quite busy on the stump. While on the tour Mr. O'Connor's interests locally will be looked after by Representative John J. Giluride, and hence they will be well tooked after. by Representative John J. Gibride, and hence they will be well tooked after. Mr. O'Connor will speak here at the railles to be held in wavds 5 and 8 in the interest of Senatorial Condidate Dunn if he Is not engaged on the stump elsewhere on that date. Mr. O'Connor believes that the fifth district can send a democrat to congress this year and bases his belief on several grounds. In the first place the present national sudministration has made hosts of friends among the other parties without losing any in its er parties without losing any in its own. The administration can carry out its policies more effectively with a friendly-disposed congress than with

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didate for congress in the fifth dis- many republicans and progressives who look upon the Wilson administraeratic state committee as one of the tion with favor, will not be averse to

speakers to make a tour of the sever- voting for a congressman who is thor-

Oracut Ounstable Froton Inrvard Indson ...

Coming Democratic Committee has arranged for a big raily in this city on the evening of Oct. 28 with prominent speakers. A raily was arranged for Dracut a few evenings, ago, but the state committee must have thought that the residents of that town were a bunch of night-owls for Candidates Pope, and Donahue, who were to be the principal speakers, did not put in an appearance until 11.30 p. m. at which time Dracut democrats and republicans alike, were peacefully sumbering.

I have been "called down" by a friend of the present administration for referring to this year's government as the "Do Nothing" government. I made the statement hastly and unthinkingly and herewith cheertuly acknowledge the error. This year's government did do something. It gave us the largest tax rate the city of Lowell has ever had, it certainly "did" something, mostly taxpayers. something, mostly taxparer

lood Use for Paving Diocks

If some of those 6 to 12 inch paving blocks had been in the street department office on Thursday they might have been put to good use, without any additional cost to the city, if rumor be

Demmies Organize for Dunn

Down in ward six, Lynn, a number of prominent young democrats met on Thursday evening and organized a democratic club in the interest of thenry P. Dunn, democratic candidate for senator in the seventh district. They were addressed by several speakers of prominence and there was great enthusiasm. This club will look after Mr. Dunn's interests in the lower end of the district and all of the towns adjacent to that city will be thoroughly covered. Mr. Dunn was in Loweil Thursday and went over to the plant of the American Hide & Leather company and introduced himself to the

### DON'T TRUST YOUR STOMACH TO KEEP RIGHT



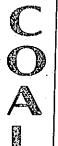
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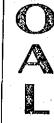
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Dys-pep-lets are pleasant to take, protapt in effect and economical. You can get a good-sized box for a quarter at your drugglat's.

It it is possible to engage the halls, Mr. Duna will hold two rallies in this city, one in ward three and the other is ward nine. He will invite Senator Flaker, Candidate O'Connor and other local men to speak and will be accumpanted to Lowell by ex-ltep. Kiley of thyrn, who is also a good taker and a man of experience in legislative affairs. That Mr. Duna is a hustler is evidenced by the fact that he is at present conducting a series of 25 railles in ward six of Lynn. It is a large ward and Mr. Duna is a hustler is evidenced by the fact that he is at present conducting a series of 25 railles in ward six of Lynn. It is a large ward and Mr. Duna is a hustler is evidenced by the fact that he is at present conducting a series of 25 railles in ward six of Lynn. It is a large ward and Mr. Duna is a hustler is evidenced by the fact that he is at present conducting a series of 25 railles in ward six of Lynn. It is a large ward and Mr. Duna is a hustler is evidenced by the fact that he is at present conducting a series of 25 railles in ward six of Lynn. It is a large ward and Mr. Duna is a hustler is evidenced by the fact that he is at present conducting a series of 25 railles in ward six of Lynn. It is a large ward and Mr. Duna is a foregone contract the present of the present of the present of the ma

That Mr. Duan will get a trememone vete in his home ward is a foregoin conclusion and if th. Jemoerats of the two Lowell wards in his district gives him their undivided support he will with out or election day.

Hassam Comes Inek

Under the fold government when Commissioner Morse for horse is aboring under the delusion that is known as Hassam paving and the Hassam company forthwith discovered the city treasury and became acquainted the city treasury and perhaps the came Alderman Barrett as chairman of the committee on streets in 1911, and the committee of the Hillersth Caralle committee on the committee of the committee of the city continues, or rather continued, to lay its naving without settling with the city should pay no many of the city continues, or rather continued, to lay its naving with the distance of paving blacks shall arrive it is a good bet that the city should be a committee of the contract o is true it would appear that once more has the "equal rights and special priv fleges" slogan received a bump.

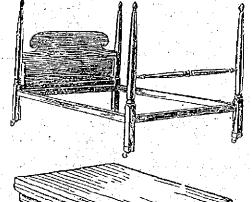
More Wasting of Money

More Wasting of Money. Daniel F. Carroll spoke right out in meeting at the board of trade, a few eventuge ago and stated that the city is wasting \$44,000 on the temporary ligh school annex, as was suggested in this column at the time that the transaction was being discussed. The Varium property has been purchased as a temporary annex and in all probability will be abandoned in a few years despite the large amount of money billiy will be abandoned in a few years, desulte the large amount of money haid for it. But the school board attempted to go about the matter in a business-like manner at the beginning of the year and was turned down by the municipal council and hence the responsibility for the big waste of money, it such it be, rests with that attemet hody.

And all this talk about the waste of money on a high school annex recalls he fact that in 1911 when Andrew E. the fact that in 1911 when Andrew E. Barrett was chalrman of the committee on education in the board of aldermen, under the old government, he introduced an order calling for the seizure of the Montferrand land adjoining the high school and running between Kirk and Anne Streets, now the property of the Knights of Columbis. This land which could have been purchased at the time for between \$16,000 to \$18,000 was of sufficient size to permit the building or an annex as large as the present high school; one that would accommodate the city for 55 years to come and as it adjoined the present building, one heating plant, one principal and one set of teachers could attend both schools. But some characterized the scheme as a land deal, and others said the city had land enough at present, and Mr. Barrett and also order were squeched. But he was right, and I think Messess. Whitcombits and Dr. Lambert will agree that he was know the do-nothing-but waste-money administration is paying \$44,000 to fit up temporary quarters that will be outgrown within a few years, when at the beginning of the years with a mount to, would have been well spent.

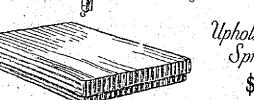
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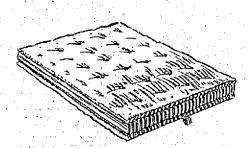


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larmers in the United States and the relationship existing between the age of the farm operators, the size of the farm operated and the character of tenure by sections, geographical divisions and states for 1910 are given in a bulletin issued by William J. Harils, director of the bureau of census, department of commerce. This is the first publication of such information by the census bureau.

Data for \$321,502 farm operators of sill ages in the United States are giv.

were white farmers and 220,853 colored. Of the total of 6,361,502 farmers 410,230 were 24 years of age and under in 1914; 1,412,876, 25 to 34 years of age; 1,571,469, 35 to 44 years; 1,42,707, 45 to 54 years and over, and 22,026 of unknown age.

By percentages the corresponding figures show that 5.59-per cent of all farmers were 24 years of age and under; 22,22 per cent, 25 to 34 years; 66 age; 24,70 per cent, 35 to 44 years of age; 24,70 per cent, 45 to 54 years; 18,49 per cent, 55 to 64 years; 3,72 per cent, 65 years and over, and 35 per cent, of unknown age.

right, and I think Messrs. Whitcomb, Irish and Dr. Lambert will agree that he was. Now the do-nothing-but waste-money administration is paying \$44,000 to fit up temporary quarters that will be outgrown within a few years, when at the beginning of the report says. "In the financial status of the farmers in the New England wastever it might have provided for a permanent annex on which the money, whatever it might amount to, would have been well spent.

THE SPELLBINDER.

WHITE SON GET \$327 EACH

Chicago Series Money Divided With the Cubs, the Losers—Each Cub Got \$338

CHICAGO, OCt. 17.—Members of the White Sox and Cubs yesterday divided the receipts of the city series games. Twenty-eight members of the victorious White Sox were eligible and received cheeks for \$527.30 each. Each Cub received \$438.

In view of this, the fact that these lags in the settlement of estates and two owner classes formed 64 per cent, of all farmers in this age group in the New England and Josty 21 per cent, in the west north central division, is significant of the time of set-

the New England and only 21 per cent. In the west north central division, is significant of the time of settlement of the two sections of the country.

"For the United States as a whole, on farms up to 49 acres in size, the 25 to 24 years of age group, of farms ers was the largest; on farms of 50 to 174 acres, the 35 to 44 years group, and on those of 175 acres and upward the 45 to 34 years aroup, and on those of 175 acres and upward the 45 to 34 years aroup.

"The relatively large percentage which farmers 65 years and over formed of the smallest farms in comparison with the larger sizes may be the care of large farms, rentling them in many cases, while at the same time they do not wish to give up active life entirely and to retain a small portent ficiently large, however, to be considered a farm for census purposes. The lessening importance of the large groups after 45 to 54 years on the large farms may he due in some degree to the same cause, but probably to a much greater extent to the division of the farms into smaller hold-

to the tendency to break up the large plantations of the south and the great

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nanaying each store.

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his present stand. Alex, Jacovitch has

LONG MEEDED RAIN ARRIVES WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The long-eded rain throughout the country needed rain throughout the county has arrived, bre. king the drouth that had dried up faim lands and lowered reservoirs until many communities were reduced to dire extremities. Beginning yesterday the rainfall has jinning yesterday the rainfall has been steady and heavy, extending, ourthward from the South Atlantic tates into New England. Before states into New England. Before night, according to weather bureau experts, sections that have been without a shower for nearly two months will have had from half an inch to an inch of rain.

an inch of rain.

The forecasters expect the rain to continue in New England throughout today and conight, reaching the neeth-

Reports to the agricultural departwas zeriously delaying fall planting.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS MEET WORCESTER Oct. 16.—The Massachere today and discussed state certification of leachers but passed no final vote on the question. The plan was endorsed by some speakers and criticised by others. The speakers of the program were for David Snedden, state commissioner of education; Clarrence A. Brodeur of Westfield normal school. Superintendent George L. Farley of Brockton, Superintendent floner P. Lewis of Worcester, C. D. Kinssiev, G. the state board of education, Carlos Sells of Springfield, C. S. Peterson of North Attleboro, John C. Davis of Chairon, F. W. Kingman of Walpols and William F. Sims of Saugus.

REGRET BOMB OUTHAGES
ROME, Oct. 16.—The Vatican authorsitée expressed surprise and regret at the norm oultrages perpetrated on St. Alphonsus church, New York, Pops Renedict bas asked Cardinal Pietra the new papal secretary of state, to Reap him advised as to developments in the case.

UNIFORM STATE LAWS

### UNIFORM STATE LAWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Discussion of the draft of a uniform state incorporation act submitted by a committee was resurned today by the delegates to

the rain of today and the firmers and Several changes will take effect in hunters are especially jubiliant; the the business section of this city about farmers because the rain. If we get the first of next year, according to enough of it, will revive the pasture talements made today. The Hounds lands and all the wells and springs, Brothers, preprietors of a confection, and the hunters because they will be ery and cigar store, at S Bridge street, able to get after the upland game for was badly injured today when a horse they allow that the governor will give the was riding slipped on a wet pavethem the word to go just as good as there is rain enough to geard against

forest face. The farmer has not been making about January 1. The Bridge street The farmer has not been making store will also be conducted by the much on his milk of later and rome of same concern, one of the brothers, then have had a hard time to keep it managing each store.

In order to continue in hashness now. present stand. Alex, Jacovitch has spend the store at the corper of Jack. Iter and his assistant, John J. Coughtand Central streets, now occupied Frank Goodale as a drug store. He is remodel the interior before occuring tt.

in, are on the job every minute and the milkman who has milk in his possession that is not up to standard letthing a freat big rish.

This has been a protty tough fall for the hirmore, so for a smilk to concerned, sain Mr. Master, this morning, so for as milk to continue, sain Mr. Master, this morning, so for as milk to continue, and they correctly will be glad to see the rain falling. Despite the fact that the pastures went bad for want of rain the farmers have kept their milk pretty well up to the standard. We have only twently cases hanging fire at the present time and the milkman is not taking very many chances. There is such a Iding, of course, as an honest milkman getting caught.

"Because of the first that the pastures dried up for want of rain it has been necessary for the fariners to feed a great deal of grade and when they lave to make an extea supply of grain they are not getting rich on milk sales. A great many, wells have gone dry and I know of quite a number of farmers who have to had water for their cows to deal. I was talking with one of the fryam liros, of bracut fuls morning and be told me, that there is alsolutely no pasture grazing at the present time. The Bryant Bros. have not suffered for water because of the fact that they installed an auxiliary well some time ago. It is bored for feet and yields a good supply. They had they well so in their farm but they found that a third one was necessary. The Bryant Bros. were among the prize winners in the recent clean milk contest."

YARUI MOYEMENT STOPPED ON BOARD USS. WEST VIRGINIA.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 16,cargo of lime in the hold of the was resumed today by the delegates to the conference of commissioners on uniform state laws in session here.

CAME DIRECT FROM BRUSSELS

NEW YORK, Got. 16.—Mrs. Molly Whitlock, mother of Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, renched New York today shoard the steamer Earlie, Mrs. Whitlock was necompanied by her mother. Mrs. Brainserd. They came direct from Brussels but declined to discuss the situation there in view of Mr. Whitlock's official position.

schooner Ann C. Stuart, bound from Rockland, Me., for Boston, caught fire early today. The crew of the Stuart which is nucheorist in Postano, caught fire early today. The crew of Peppersuly today. The crew of the Stuart which is nuchored off Peppersuly today. The crew of the Stuart which is nuchored off Peppersuly today. The crew of the Stuart which is nuchored off Peppersuly today. The crew of the Stuart which is nuchored off Peppersuly today. The crew of Peppe schooner Ann C. Stuart, bound from

# REV. FR. SHERMAN HURT

SON OF GEN. WM. TECUMSEH SHERMAN INJURED - HORSE SLIPPED ON WET PAVEMENT

SCRANTON, Pa. Oct. 16.-The Rev. Thomas Sherman, S. J., a chaptain in General William Tecumreh Sherman. ment. The horse rolled on him and he was removed to a hospital in a serious condition.

Dr. Sherman was stationed at the artiflery camp at Tobyhanna near here for the past three months.

ton, formerly of Salem, Mass. was to-day in the Old Batley found guilty of the murder of his wife and at the same time was declared to be Incare. The presiding judge ordered that he be committed to an asylum. Weston's wife was found Sept. 22 in

her home at Richmond, a suburb of London, with her threat cut. She died

London, with her threat cut. She died while being taken to a huspital. The police declared she stated before her death that her wound had been inflicted by her husband.

The Westins were popular in the American colony of London and were thought to be Ilving happity here. After the tragedy Weston's friends said they thought he was out of his they thought he was out of his

# BATTLESHIP IN DRY DOCK

BATTLES, Wash, Oct. 18.—The fa-meus old battleship Oregon, which will lead the naval parade through the Fanama canal next spring, went into dry dock at Puget sound loday for final repairs before going into commis-sion Dec. 1.

### RAILROAD INQUIRE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Inquiry into the financial operations of the Chicago, Rick Irland & Pacific rattroad was begun by the interstate commission at a public hearing today.

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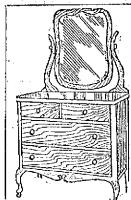
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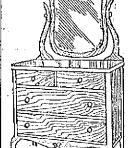
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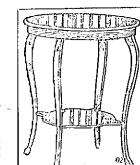
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STREET

Peter Tavoularis, president of the Greek community, informed The Sun this morning that the money voted by the Pan-Hellenic union of this country also shown every Sanday when the members of the Hely Regiment paradic through some of the streats of Lowell and Mr. Tavoularis expected to the this city, which was expected yesterday has not yet reached Lowell and Mr. Tavoularis expects to treesive a check today or tomorrow unorning at the latest.

In the event of the money arriving the formation of the person or persons who broke into and robbed the North Billerica postofice during the arriy hours of yesterday morning. It is the custom of the government to offer rewards whenever a federal building is broken into, the amount being fixed according to the class in which the postofice is rated. The North Hillerica office is of the third class.

A federal inspector from Buston visited the building today and together

In the event of the money arriving battlefield. the event of the money arriving participants to the property of the from local contractors and the general contract for the job of remodeling the Middlesex street.

Last year a pubformal opening of the new school in

three months.

Speaking about the Greek school it may be interesting to note how the

contract for the job of remodeling the Middleses street. Last year a public manner of the job of remodeling the Middleses street. Last year a public free clinic was started in Dummer the beginning of next week. Work will then be started as soon as possible and rushed along so as to have the come clitzens of this country and the large number of the Greeks have become citizens of this country and the number is gradually increasing. The loss in cash was in the vicinity of \$60 while a large quantity of citizens of the district are being remodeled and some of the oldest shacks are being demotished that new and up-to-date structures may take their places.

# S250 REWARD UFFL

the United States postofiles department for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or per-

ted the building today and together

with Postmaster Mahoney looked over all books and reports that were not taken away by the thieves in an attempt to ascertain the exact lose to the postoffice department and to the postmaster. The authorities state that postmaster. The authorities no official statement of the lo

is and rushled along as as to have ting common grouping of the now school in Speaking about the Greek school if may be interesting to note how the Greek people are prospering in the Greek peo

ther the police investigate the matter the more positive they are that the work was done by a professional gang and not by amateurs as on previous The report that two

were seen near the railroad tracks in East Billerica has been investigated by the Billerica police and it is not



**PRESCOTT** 

German navel forces have scored mans without a fight. It is reported again: The British admiralty announces that the cruiser Hawke was sent to the bottom of the North sea to the have captured Hausespread to the way and the will be the captured Hausespread to the way and the will be have captured Hausespread to the will be the captured to th ounces that the cruiser Hawke was an it to the bottom of the North sea ty a German submarine Thursday, he loss of life on the Hawke is not ade known but the warship benged to a class of vessels that or narely carry about 500 officers and en. Only 50 of her crew are known have been saved. A sister ship, the rulser Thesus also was attacked by submarine but escaped.

The French war-office announced his ternoon that the progress of the alternoon but now the left wing of the form the region of Ypres to e sea. The loss of life on the Hawke is not made known but the warship bedinarily carry about 500 officers and men. Only 50 of her crew are known o have been saved. A sister ship, the

There was no official word from county abdicated the throne of Albania. Berila up to early afternoon but news is reported to have Joined the Germans despatches report that the Germans army and proceeded to the French marching on Ostend are within ten inles of their objective, having occupied Blankeinberg, a town on the Belgian coast connected by rail with Ostend.

The belief grows in London that Ostend will not be occupied by the Germans free of duties until further tend will not be occupied by the Germans.

Housekeepers are Advised to Cut These Menus Out

Breakfast Baked Trips Creamed Potatoes
Rice Muffins Coffee Dluner

Fried Chicken Creamy Gravy
Bean Fritters
Pineapple and Cherry Salad
Cafe Parfalt

Sardine Salad
Corn Tonat Cake
Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream Breakfast

RIČE MUFFINS-Mix one cup of milk with one cup of flour, one egg, one cup of flaked fice, two teaspoons of baking powder, the same of butter, and a little sait. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

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FRIED CHICKEN—Joint the chick-n and drop each vices in boiling fat. Ceep boiling until the chicken can be dereed with a fork and is a nice

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> MONDAY Breakfast Tokay Grapes Sausages in Batter Coffee

Luncheon Reheated Rabbit Soft Gingerbread Toest Cheese Cocoa

Steak with Bananas Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnip Celery Salad Prune Brown Betty

Breakfast SAUSAGES IN BATTER—Mix four ablespoons of flour with two cups of like, one beaten egg and a little selligatione minute and add half a pound a macooked senses.

brown.

CREAMY GRAVY—Melt two table spoon of butter and stir in a table spoon of flour. Keep stirring until smooth and add a cup and a half of milk and stir until thick.

BEAN FRITTERS—Mix two cups of chopped beans with half a cup of milk, the same of flour, two eggs and a teaspoon of stirring tablespoon of a teaspoon of baking powder. Fry in boiling fat.

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PINEAPPLE AND CHERRY SALAD

And and pheapple with a muxanaise. Add a quarter of a cup of chopped cherries and serve on crisp lettuce.

CAFE PARFAIT—Willp one cup of cream, add a cup of very strong coffee, a cup of powdered sugar and turn into a mould. Pack with salt and tec and let stand three hours. Un-mould and serve.

SARDINE SALAD—Drain the fish, place on lettuce and pour over a dreesing made by mixing the oil in which the fish was packed with two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar and a litel grown mustard.

Ile dry mustard.

pulverized cinnamon and nutmeg, cov dot with butter and add one cupfu of hot milk. Bake in a moderate of hot milk. Bake in a moderate oven for one-half an hour, or until the top is brown and crusty and the

TUESDAY Stewed Prunes Hot Biscult Coffee

Olive Omelet Gingerpread

Dinner Boiled Mutton With India Sauce Boiled New Potatoes Creamed Asparagus Wateroress Saind Coccanut Rice Mold

HOT BISCUIT:—Mix three cups of flour, two tablespoons of lard, two testspoons of baking powder, and about a map and a half of milk. Turn out on a floured hoard, roll lightly, cut with a small cutter and brush over each with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

OLIVE OMFLET—Beat four eggs, add four tablespoons of boiling water, the same of chopped olives and a little salt and pepper. Melt a tablespoon of butter and, when hot, turn in the egg mixture. Fry five minutes. Fold and serve.

CHEAMED ASPARAGUS:—Cut into pieces an incal long, Boll, drain, cover with milk, and boil one minute, then add a little dissolved flour and some butter, pepper, and salt. Cook one intuite.

COLOANUT RICE MOLD—Boil two caps of milk and three tablespoons of rice until tender. Add two tablespoons of sugar, a teaspoon of gelatine dissolved in half a cup of boiling milk and a smarter of a cup of grated coconut. Cool and str in half a cup of cream beaten stiff. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast Slewed Figs

Boiled Rice Creamed Toast

Coffee

Luncheon Tomato Soup White Bread and Butter Sour Milk Cake

Tea Dinner

Cold Mutton
Mashed Potatoes Fried Eggplant
Beet Salad Butterscotch Pie

STEWED FIGS—Out each fig in four elecus. Add a little sugar, cover with old water, simmer until tender and erve, either with or without cream.

Luncheon Enneheon

SOUR MILK CAKE Mix one cup of brown sugar, quarter of a cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, two cups of four, a tenspoon and a half of soda, half a teasyoon each of clinamion and cloves, and one cup of raislins. Bake in a moderate oven.

Dinner
FRIED EGG-PLANT—Page and cut
the egg plant in strips as you would
for French fried potatoes. Lay in
cold water half an hour. Drain and

cold water half an hour. Drain and fry in deep boiling fat. BEET SALAD—Cut cold boiled beets in dice and serve on lettuce with a French-dressing. BUTTERSCOTCH PIE—Brown a BUTTERSCOTCH PIE-Brown a place of butter and to this and a scant cup of brown sugar and four table-spoons of milk Mix one tablespoon of flour with a little milk. Add the henten yelk of one egg and stir into the hot butter and milk Boll until thick. Make a rich crust, fill with the mixture, beat up to a stiff froth the white of an egg and brown in the oven.

> THURSDAY Brenkfast Motton Hash

Luncheon Dinner

Broiled Lumb Chops
Mashed Potatons Butter Beans
Pepper Salad Cherry Glace,

MUTTON HASH-Chop mutton fine to MIFTON HASH—Chap mutton fine to make two cups. Chop a little fat and enough coid polatoes to make three cups. Mix together with a little milk and a tablespoon of butter. Fry un-ill theroughly cooked and brown. Turn and brown on the other side.

TOMATO TIMBLES—Boll two cups of tomatoes and half an onion five minutes; Inteken with a tablespoon of dissolved flour. Cool, add three beaten eggs and all small buttered moids. Sel in a pan of hot water and bake until firm like custard.

Dinner

BROLED LAMB CHOPS—Broil over a quick fire until done. Spread with melted butter to which has been added a little chopped paraley.

MASSIED POTATOES—Parcand boil until tendor. Drain and mash with a quarter cup of hot tolk, a little butter and pepper and salt.

PEPPER SALAD—Shred three green peppers and lay for half an hour in an equal part of olive oil and vinegar. Just hefore serving add a tablespoon of chili sauce to the dressing.

CHERRY GLACE—Boil two phits of water and one of sugar 15 minutes; then add two tablespoonfuls of granulated genitine. When cool, add the fulce of two lemens, the stiffty beaten white of two lemens, the stiffty beaten white of this at a time into individual moids, when firm cover with sweetened, pilted cherries and another layer of gelatine mixture. Continue



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FRIDAY Breakfast Baked Quinces
Brolled Herring Fried Potatoes
Coffee

Lunchron Salmon Croquettes
Pointo Chips Graham Bread
Cake Cocon
Dinner

Oyster Soup Candled Sweet Pointoes Fried Cod Apple Fritters Banana Shortcako

Recalcinat BAKED QUINCES—Cut out the blossom end of each quince, wash and take out centers. Mix together a little ginger, clove, climamon and sugar. Fill centers of quince, place them in a pan with a little water (the same as for apples) and bake. Serve with honey.

hones.

BROILED HERRING—Soak in luke-warm water over night. Wipe dry and broil over a brisk fire. Just before serving pour over a tablespoon of melted butter.

FRIED POTATOES—Cut cold holled potatoes in sices and fry brown in hot drippings. Add a teaspoon of chopped parsley.

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Orster Sour-Boil three cups of milk, add a plat of cysters, two lablespoons of butter and holl until the edges of the cysters curl. Season and serve.

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BROILED LAMB CHOPS-Broil over quick fire until done. Spread with till the mold is filled. Chill and serve buttered pair, det with bits of butter and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Add more butter as it dries in the

pan and baste the potatoes with it until they are well browned.

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APPLE FRITTERS—Peet and core three sour cooking apples; cut them into stices about a quarter of an inch thick; dip seek slice into frying batter so as to completely cover it with batter; drop one by one into hot fat and fry to a golden brown.

BANANA SHORTCAKE—Mix a teaspoon of lard with the same of butter. Add four cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, and milk to make it as thick as blacuits. Hake in a round in When done cut in half, apread with butter and siliced banana and pile high with whipped cream.

SATURDAY

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Pineapple Omelet
Toasi Contee Luncheon Curried Eggs with Peas Toasted Crackers Lemonads Tarts Dianer

Scute of Vent Creamed Pointoes Fried Carrols Cherry Salad Lemon Ple Hreakfast

PINEAPPLE OMPLET -- Beat two eggs until light, then add two tableappoins of water and a tablespoon of melted butter. Turn line a hot buttered pan and cook until the omelet is firm, then add two tablespoons of grated pineapple.

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Luncheon

CURRIED EGGS WITH PEAS—
Boll hard as many eggs as you need, and while they are bolling make a cream sauce, adding a tenapoon of curry powder to a nint of sauce. Then slies the eggs in the middle of a platter, pour over the sauce and





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ing Hank O'Day, often spoken of dur-

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### SOME ENCOURAGING FACTS

Without in any way losing sight of the losses, actual and possible, resulting from the war, one who follows the business data as published in government reports and in trade journals must be convinced of the fact that the fide of prosperity is turning in this direction. In the aggregate, not only is the trade balance in favor of the United States but it is increasing in a proportion that engenders confidence. Total imports and exports as summed up by Assistant Secretary Peters of the department of commerce show that in the period from Oct. 5 to Oct. 13, the trade balance in our favor was \$0.568,959. Despite this uncontrovertible fact, political speakers and writers still declare that the tariff turned the balance of trade against us. The department of commerce has the figures to prove that the balance of trade has been in our favor every week since the tariff bill went into effect, and from present auguries it may be predicted that business will improve from day to day.

One of the strongest factors that makes for depressed business is the natural diffidence that keeps money from general circulation. The closing of the stock markets, the shipment of gold to Europe, the predictions of hard times and the undue caution displayed by banking interests had a bad effect on husiness generally and the public is showing a disposition to avoid any unnecessary purchases and to eschew anything savoring of speculation. Business suffers accordingly, for in the last analysis business depends on the buying and selling that maintain the individual family.

That public diffidence is passing is the prediction of the financial interests. Savings bank deposits are increasing; one New York bank reports an increase of \$50,000 a day. Public confidence is, therefore, a fearing river while he was yet a becoming reestablished and the conviction is growing that there is no reason for fear. The efforts of the secretary of the freesury to start money in circulation for the aid of legitimate industry have had a beneficial effect, and the predicted opening of the stock markets will restore confidence to a still greater degree.

Manufacturing in general seems to be having a boom owing to war conditions. Shipping has been restored to an almost normal basis and all the countries at war as well as the non-combatants are our customers. Large orders for blankets, duck, sweaters, saddle leather and shoes have been received. Grain and cotton shipments are resuming their usual proportions. The New England mills are unusually basy. Active interests are striving to meet the demands of South America and other neutral headlines and judging by the results countries that were heretofore supplied largely by the warring nations. It must not be forgotten that our gains in this respect are counterbalanced to some degree by actual losses in the countries at war, but the trade balance before referred to indicates that so for the gains have towered above the losses. With better cooperation between the government and private business the business increase in the near future should

The principal sufferers because of the unavoidable business dullness have been the lesser business interests—the small manufacturers, the merchants. These must realize that so closely interwoven are business relationships the world over that a disturbance in England, France or Germany will have a direct influence here. They must wait as patiently as they can for the public confidence to rensert itself, as it must when it is realized that the loss of the old world must be to a large extent the gain of the new. Things are now righting themselves and those who have made the sacrifice cheerfully will be all the more rewarded. It is the duty of all to talk, net and think optimistically until the war cloud removes its shadow from this country, banished by the sun of renewed

proper return. It is when the public

away behind that we fall to see the

TAFT SUPPORTS WILSON

If there is any American who thinks

President Wilson's stand with regard

to the war in Europe too idealistic of

too cautious, let him reflect that such

a same and experienced individual as

ex-President Taft has just come out in

public approval of it. Speaking before

the Providence chamber of commerce

a few days ago the emment and patri-

otle statesman flatig indersed. Presi-

dent Wilson's attitude of neutrality

and urged that no public expression

be made contrary to It. The country

has seen already and will see still

more strongly as time goes on that the

experience in statesmanship and un-

If a strong contrast is needed to the

public appeals of the two distinguished

gentlemen mentioned, It is afforded by

make extremely dangerous. Dr. Eliot

set a very bad example in declaring

that America would aid one of the

warring partles if necessary, and Con-

further than was strictly needed in

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questioned Americandsm.

logic of things as they are.

## TAX RATE LOGIC

One does not talk long on municipal debt piles up white the city slides affairs with Lowell men of business at the present time without being reminded of one fact, viz: that the high tax rate is the greatest stumbling block to the present administration. With the indifference that follows a long term of municipal abuses and after having realized that the standard required by the Lowell electorate in the past was not very high, a great many of our people got into a state of disgusted passivity, paying their taxes more or less complainingly and taking little interest in how such taxes were spent. These were the men who were fooled most by the present government which was long on promises and short in results. Confident and optimistic, many excellent Lowell people waited patiently for some sign of advice of Tatt and Wilson is pretty ine economy and retrementment. good advice to take at critical occa-When the department appropriations were made in excess of the alleged "extravagant" regime preceding, a littie doubt was born in the public mind; when all manner of pelty expenditures were piled up, small individually but great collectively, the doubt grew stronger. When public employes were unduly favored, suspicion became de- not only disregarded the appeals of fined. When the tax bills were sent their president shamefully but made out, the doubt blossomed into disgust speeches that their respective positions and disappointment. Speak now to our local business men about the economic administration we are having and they will say "Never again" in a warring parties of worth a great deal gressman Gardner went a great deal

that municipal government is not the private business of a few men noting unison to threw dust in the eyes thuself out of most of his former everyhody, calling for a creat deal of usefulness and the country would be of the taxpayers. It is the business of action and action of the most onen and l honorable variety. It is a business, the neglect of which brings trouble than he has yet revealed. As individand future expense to the entire community. The story of the local high munity. The story of the focal high school in particular is the story of lish success or for German success. Lowell in general. We are too apt to be led astray by slight personal and for America of multiple when we speak for America of multiple f trivial things and to forget the main for America at such a line of delegacy fact, viz: that the management of any fact, viz: that the management of any Lowell department is a big job, calling for big men who are competent and whose competence is turned in the right direction by sincerity, honesty and public spirit. Under the direction of men of this type, Lowell would not object to a reasonable tax rate or any other requirement that brought as a long to find the long that the requirement of the course and scale in the long writes Lowes Chamberlain Manchester, thin. Money back if no satisfied, but it nearly always helps.

The president of the United States alone has a right to speak for this country in such matters. THE GALLANT FRENCH

Owing to the fact that thest of the ences of the allies come through official London channels, the british part n anti-German campaigns has been over-emphasized, unconsciously perhaps, but from time to time a story is cabled across that hears elegient testimony to the brivery and gallantry of the French infantry and prtiltery. For massed fighting, indifference to slaughter and Stolid resistance the Gormans are unexcelled, but the French hold the palm for lablant achievements and unexpected intin-

One of the most thrilling heddenls of the war was the crossing of the river Lys by 2009 French cuirassists on Thursday. The Germans had fortified the river banks and placed muchine guns at every point where 8 pentoon bridge could be Where the river could not be bridged they neglected to take any precaution A large body of French cavalry stole to the river bank in the darkners swam across and then wholly onen pected they swept into the unprepared ranks of the ustonished Germans and took the town of Estatres. The brave achievement recalls the during exploit of Young McMaken, who saved a French army in Algiers by swimming

### MR. MELLEN TESTIFIES

young man.

When Charles S. Mellen, forme president of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford ratiroad, retired from that position, he scarcely anticipated the trials and troubles that awaited Scarcely a week has passed since then without some variety of a railread, state or federal investigation into the affairs of the New Haven and lits, connection with other railroads. The headline "Mr. Mollen tes fifies" is becoming one of the stock of all the investigations the poor man will be testifying until the trumpet of the summoning angel sounds-and perhaps after. He has now been tes Offying for seven days before the federal grand jury of New York. In the nterests of humanity he ought to be permitted to tell the whole story to graphophone with a reproduction attachment. The record would be a good seller and would satisfy all practical purposes-except cross-examina-

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be so fired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossi-ble to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I com-menced taking Lydia É. Pinkham's Vegrecent declarations of Dr. Charles W. etable Compound and soon felt like a Eliot and Congression Gardner, who new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do all my own work for a family of four I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAY-WARD Sowers, Hodgeon, Maine.

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further than was strictly needed in advocating a strong many and other offensive and detensive preparation:

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practice "safety first" and be strictly were one of the most persistent tron-practice "safety first" and be strictly were one of the most persistent tron-ples oncountered, and there may be could take chances in a great sea neutral in all our public declarations. many more before the menace is at last removed. Owing to the nature of battle, the seil the exeavating at the bottom has started the surface of the slopes and though many remedies have been suggested, Col. Geethals has adopted none of them. He evidently believes tories relating to the attacks and de- that the best thing to do is to permit the sildes until the bills recover their stability. Consequently the canal business may be held up every little while until the immense dredges clear away the refuse that falls into the canal periodically.

> England must be particularly provoked at the sly way in which a German submarine steals out every little while and sinks a British cruiser. A result in victory for England without loobt but with German invention under the sea and in the air, there is danger to the proudest dreadnought, the war?

and danger as the present. Let us construction of the conal these slides if Germany can reduce the British na-

One effect of war and high prices is to teach people the value of thrift and prudent management; the strongest persons are not those fed on the most expensive meats, and in many families enough food is wasted daily to feed a family less fortunate.

Automobilists are still faiking about the holes here and there in the streets. holes that jar their autos and their feelings. The growl will continue until such holes are filled.

If the allies really wish to put the lermans to flight why do they conset buttle between the two fleets would tinue to hammer their left and right

Now that the series is over, what of

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

BOSTON THIEVES

Pecket-picking is a regular business in Boston. Professionals keep everlastically at the game, virelying their appearances in chosen territory, while the number of victims. Things have reached that pass that police reports do not gate the control of the pass of the pass

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nffords an impressive object leason in the importance of avoiding anything that may contribute to such a fire. The extremely dry condition of the woods at this time makes special caution imperative if enormous losses of property, with possible loss of human life, is to be prevented.—Manchester Leader.

BOMB THROWING

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Bombs in two New York churches
not war time bonds, thrown for interperfect or cultural glory, but
placed accretity in the dark, in the
nest peaceful places in this mest
escefulo foom shrdin srhdin shrdin
heaceful of countries. Perhaps, though,
we should be thankful bomb throwing is not a national policy.—Brockton Times.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

DISEASE PREVENTION

We have got protty well over the old notion that sickness is a provisional visitor and that epidemics are as inevitable as the ocean tides. We prevent malaria new by exterminating the mosquitoes. Veilew fever is a varished in the same way; instead of weeping uselessly we drain the swamps and pour kerosene on stagment water. Typhoid is fore-striled by inoculation, like smallpox. Fresh are and mourishing food prevail over most eases of imbgreuteels. Buboule plague has fewer terrors sheen we have learned to kill the rats that corry the feas thatearry the grant stage class of candidates was initiating food prevail over most eases of imbgreuteels. Buboule plague has fewer terrors sheen we have learned to kill the rats that corry the feas thatearry the grant stage class of candidates was initiation. In the scanges work. No wonder so many young men are first with ambition to play professional base ball.—Portland Express.

WAR OF SURPRISES

The secret of Germany's aim to control the south coast of the English channel is now out. The Krupp gum works are how making bigger guns than the slage guns which samples the world, weapons that will bull projectiles twenty miles, and enable them to sink the British warshing in the path of the kaiser's battle craft, which will also be equipped with bigger guns than England's. This is certainly a war of surprises and that is often he scand of success in war.—Burlington Free Fress.

FOREST FIRES

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undered in the Lower Ress words of encouragement to the members were Past President E. M. Richards, President J. E. MacCallum, Annual Pond, R. J. Flynn, Thomas E. Boucher, J. J. Hartwell and others,

Hartwell and others,
Order of Protection

Elgin lodge, 186, New England Order of Protection, met in regular session in Veritas hall, Branch street, Thursday evening, Oct. 15. After the regular meeting the first whist party of a series which this lodge is holding on the third Thursday of each month, was held and the scores of the players indicated from the gtart there would be a contest for the prizes. After two hours' playing the prizes were awarded as follows:

First ladies: Mrs. Ida Johnson; seemed was a tio between Miss Anna MacDougall and Mrs. Cella Meyers, but a draw declared Mrs. Meyers the winner and consolation went to Mrs. Margaret McLaren. First gentlemen's: Dr. W. L. Rombough; second, Mr. Wm. O'Brien; consolation, Mr. Arthur Meyers.

The second of the series will be held.

Merrimack Valley Lodge

With a large attendance of members and guests, the 22d anniversary of Merrimack Valley lodge, No. 1198, L. O. O. F., M. U., was held last evening in Gration hall. The following pleasing program was carried out under the direction of William Edney, chairman.

CINATIPOOS

Preceded by light touches

The first light touches and Robert Light and Drum corps; cornet solo, Edward Isherwood; remarks, Joseph Brown; duet, William Prestoucher First Brown; duet, William Prestoucher Brown; duet, William Prestoucher Brown; B

and Robinson Whitham; songs, George Wholey, Fred Battye, William Piggott and Frank Garlick
Merrimack Valley lodge was instituted Oct. 20, 1892, with William H. Holgate as the first noibe grand. At the present time there are about 240 members, including 12 of the original charter members.

The officers of Merrimack Valley lodge now are; William N. Axon, noble grand; David Gordon, vice grand; Groupe W. Ingalis, P. S.; Charles W. Collum, treasurer; Joseph Peurson, grand master; John Curran, E. S.

The success of the occasion last excelling was due to the following committee; William N. Axon, noble grand; Joseph Peurson, M. K. Johnson, Fred Walker and John Curran.
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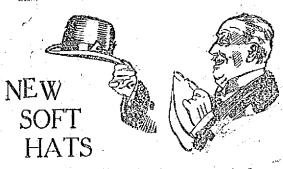


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ing of Oct. 28, in connection with the tato session, a banquet will be held in honor of the great conclave of the In honor of the great conclave of the United States. The speakers will be Mayor George M. Wright of Worcester, Hon. Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester, Hon. Samuel E. Winslow of Binghamton, N. T., great Junior sagamore of the United States, Great Junior Sagamore of Massachusetts Arthur W. Hall, will be toastmaster. The sacheming are a favorable report of the tribe's progress during the past three moons.

committee made their official visit. Refreshments were served by the fol-

recirestments were served by the following committee:
Katherline Riley, Carrie L. Mountoin, Margaret Fertrand and J. P. Warden, Catherine L. Curtin. The entertainment committee is planning a series of whist tournaments for the winter months. The next meeting will be a surprise night for the members, Oct. 28.

Progress during the past three moons.

Echo Lodge, 44, N. E. O. P.

The sami-monthly meeting of Echo
Indge, 44, N. E. O. P. attracted a
large number of members to its regniar meeting rooms in Middlesex st.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 -- Rep. Gardner of Massachusetts made a speech in the house today urging the adoption of his resolution advocating the preparedness of the United States for war, offensive or defensive.

board dolay," he continued. "The naval board dids in our cars year after year the story of unpreparedness of the navy. General Wood, in report after report, tells the like story of the army and pleads with us to awaken from the awful letharpy and grapple this question on which our nation's safety depends.

"Yet, wo go shambling and shuffling along, scattering away inflibons where the votes grow the thickest.

"For a dyzen years I have sat here like a coward in silence and listened States can safely depend in war time on the state militia and the naval reserve. All the time I knew that it was not so. Undar that delusion in tenshort years we have let our mays slough off until today it is a very bar third and sinking rapidly to fourth or lifth place among the world navies."

DIVISION 1, A, O, H.

third and sinking rapidly to fourth or fifth place among the world navies."

NO SHORTAGE ON BOOKS SPRINGNIELD, III., Oct. 15.—Auditors who have been inspecting the books of Harry Woods, secretary of attended meeting Thursday night with Pres. Martin McCarthy in the chair A report of delegates to the county convention held recently was read and showed a decided increase being made in the membership of the divisions in the cities and towns throughout the state. Three applications for membership was received and referred to the investigating committee. Plans were formulated for a concert to be held in the near future and it was amounced that a prominent speaker will give a lecture on the occasion. The 20th Century Backelor club, Charles D. Slattery, director, has been engaged and will contribute to the concert. Trensurer McCann and Seretury Very will are doing good work on the dance committee. The sick committee re-Trensurer McCann and Secretary Ver-ville are foling good work on the dance committee. The sick committee re-ported that no members were on the sick list at the present time. Brothers Charles Calialian and Mar-tin Moran were present and particl-pated in the discussions at the meet-ing.

ing.
At a late hour the meeting adjourned until Sunday when a special com-mittee meeting will be held.

### TO INCREASE TRADE

ROSTON, Oct. 16.—To obtain infor-mation which might enable the United States to increase its trade with South America three commercial attaches of the department of commerce con-ferred with New England business representatives at the chamber of

representatives as commerce today.

These three officials, Dr. Albert Hale. Vernon Havens and A. I. Harrington all of whom have traveled extensively in South America, imparted much valuable information as to hardware assumittee. uable information as to hardware lumber and clothing opportunities there for New England merchants.

## DREAD OF WOLVES

ROME, Oct. 16.—A despatch from Catting says: "A close watch at night is necessary at the millitary camps, not only because of the fear of the enemy, but on account of the draid of wolves which when the first same covered the mountain tops, began to descend and wander in rapaclous bands attacking the living if they cannot find dend."

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The earthenware, china and porcelation in manufacturers of England and captured the prizes for baking, can-

TAXES ON TOBACCO AND WINE AND TEL. AND TEL. MESSAGES ADOPTED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Taxes on tobacco and wine and on telephone and telegraph messages as framed by the senate finance committee were adopted today by the senate as part of the war revenue bill leaving the proposed cotton relief provision as the

war, offensive or defensive.

He raid the country had not awakened to the meaning of 4% centimetre guns and super-dreadnoughts and that the time had come for us to "rub our eyes and look about."

The United States was not prepared for war even by the time the Spanish war ended, Mr. Gardner declared.

'I helieve that things are nearly as bad today," he continued. The navail board dins in our ears year after year the story of unpreparedness of the navy. General Wood, in report after grape brandy or wine spirits used in the awful lethargy and grapple this depends.

"Yet we go shappling and shuffling and shuffling

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

England has over 10,000 nuns. London has 168 women engaged in farming.

Over \$,000 German women are ma-rooned in England.

The National Woman's Relief Corps-has a membership of over 19,000.

New York City has 2,162,433 workers of whom 586,183 are women.

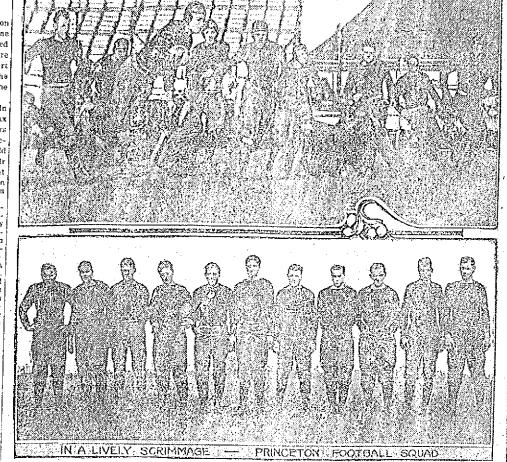
Kansas City has 4.436 working wom-en whose average wage is \$6 per

Queen Elizaheth, of of Belgium, is a fully qualified doctor of medicine. Women harberg, haltdressers and manicurists in New York City number 3.861

Over 8,000 women are engaged in commercial pursuits in England and Wales.

Pennsylvania has nearly 50,000 girl workers between the age of 16 and 20.

PRINCETON TEAM WORKING HARD TO GET IN CONDITION FOR BIG GAMES LATER IN SEASON



PRINCETON, Oct. 16.—The Princeton football squad is working hard to perfect the forward pass, and t has resulted in touchdowns several times in stiff scrimmages against the scrub eleven. Stewart Buker, who played quarterback two years ago, is being tried again at end, the position he played last year. The quarterback station is not solved, Bolard being the most promising candidate. Eberstadt is also a likely looking quarter, but he has been out of practice for a few days because of an injury. Latrobe, a sophomore who played his first game three weeks ago, is giving much promise of developing into a sturdy line man.

Wales employ 29,439 females.

More than half of the stockholders who were caught in the failure of the H. B. Claffin company were women.

The percentage of female workers in Philadelphia have increased 31 per-cent, in the past ten years.

According to the census just taker in Paris the famale population is \$49, 087 as against 585,486 men.

The women of Nagscaki, Japan, work side by side with the men coaling steamers that come into port.

Women are being put to work in col-lierles in Germany, assuring that coun-try of plenty of coal.

Statistics show that 45 per cent of the women in Germany were sick for more than 3 days consecutively last year.

Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, is economizing at the Dutch court, so that there will be more funds for use of the army. Girls in the Kansas City public schools will hereafter be taught how to launder shirts.

Mrs. Richard Derby, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt, will nurse the wounded in Paris.

Mrs. Poincare, wife of the presi-

Mue. Poincare, wife of the president of France, is working four hours a day as a nurse in the Bordeaux tot.

ning and sewing at the Ohio state fair TO BE MARRIED

this year, The new Colony club in New York are morning will be united in marriar the world, will cost over \$490,000. Mrs. Lawrence Marston not only writes plays for moving pictures, but acts and directs her own plays as well.

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Four women are running against.
Rev. W. D. Mathews for the office of
commissioner of charities and corrections in Oklahoma.
Miss Signo Berkman, president of
the Swedish Society of Woman Suitrage, is chief cashier of the state
bank of Sweden.
The Bockefeller Foundation has

The Rockefeller Foundation has given \$200,000 to be used during the next 10 years for pensioning widows with dependent families.

Women are illing the positions of men employed by the Lipton company of London, who have been called to the front as soldlers.

The Philadesphia board of education will establish "Little Mother Leagues" so that girls can be taught the elements of bally care.

Mrs. Margaret Cherdron, who two years ago was the Taft elector from Utah, is a candidate for the state sen-ate in that state.

## WIDDWED BY THE WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- One of the first American brides widowed, by the war in Europe reached New York today abpard the Mauretaids. She is Mrs. Henry Hammond Schott, formerly Miss Hazel M. Brown of Yonkers. She band, Captain Schott of the British army was killed in the retreat from Mons. He was buried in England and sie is returning to her parents in Yon-

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ACCORDING TO FUGITIVES WHO HAVE ARRIVED AT THE DUTCH FRONTIER

HAVE ARRIVED AT THE DUTCH
FRONTIER

LONDON, Oct. 16--7.55 p. m.—A
Central News despatch from Amsterden says that fugitives who have arrived at the Dutch frontier declare that Ostend has fallen into the hands of the Germans.

DEATHS

BOWERS—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan V. Sowers of 4:15 Lawrence street will be pained to lawrence street will be pained to lawrence street will be pained to lawrence the death of their son, funcan Viscent, Jr., aged 18 years and 8 mos. which occurred yesterday. Young Mr. Lowers was very popular among all lite bouganiances and his untimely weath will be deeply mourned by all who knew him. Besides his parants he leaves three sisters. Mrs. John 7. Librakett and Misses M. Bertha and Arma T. Euwers, and two brathers. William S. and James G. Friends are requested to contillowers.

CLOSE WIRELESS STATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Rear Ad. In charge of the executive power in succession of General Cartanza. His retirement as "first chief in charge of the executive power" is succession of General Cartanza. His retirement as "first chief in charge of the executive power" is succession of General Cartanza. His retirement as "first chief in charge of the executive power" is succession of General Cartanza. His retirement as "first chief in charge of the executive power in succession of General Cartanza Most, and James G. Friends are required to company gave a salisfactory explanation of the sending of a wireless despinate another of the sending of a wireless despinate another of the sending of a wireless despination and the Mexican constitution prohibits the executive who conducts the election from being a candidate the sending of a wireless despination and the Mexican constitution prohibits the executive who conducts the election from being a more peaceful at the Park predicted the specified.

WOLLAN SHOT ON BORDER
NACC, Ariz, Oct 16.—A Mexican the Park Players' Fraternity announced ioday that the convenience of the care the prohibits the executive who conducts the election from being a mo

### WOMAN SHOT ON BORDER

NACC. Ariz., Oct. 16.—A Mexican woman and a child were wounded sevwonder and a court was a considered yearly busined yards from the laterna-tional boundary during the fighting about Nace, Sonora, today. Two shells from Governor Maytorena's guns burst on the American side but did no dam-

### 22 GERMANS ARRESTED

LONDON. Oct. 16.—The police have found at Willegen, a suburb to the northwest of London, a building oc-curled by Germans with foundations and reaf of keavy concrete. They ar-rested 22 Germans on the premises.

resentatives of the French and English governments.

### SULLDIAN AT VERA CRUZ

Dr. N. O. Frovencher, who on Monday morning will be united in marriage to Miss Cora Renaud, was tendered a reception Thursday night at Lafayette camp at Willow Dale, where a number of the young dentist's friends gathered to offer the future of those present Dr. George 5 to Caise presented Dr. Provenchor 5 to City tomorrow. There he will make an effort to obtain guarantees regarding followed during which a musical program was rendered by Dr. Caises, E. J. Bupont W. P. Caises, Jr., J. Montmarquet and others.

CONCRESS TO ADJOURN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Adjournment next week of the present seasion of congress was presaged in an agreement reached in the senate total will reached in the senate total and reached in the senate total unique which the final vote on the pending was revenue bill will be taken to morrow.

SILLIMAN AT VIERA CRUZ

VER. CRUZ, Oct. 16.—John R. Silliman and who was sent to Mexico by Prestigation of the will be and the restore harmony among the form of government artived her at the could to restore harmony among the form of government at the will make an day.

W. Silliman expects to go to Mexico City tomorrow. There he will make an effort to obtain guarantees regarding the customs collections and the disposal of funds now at the customs that the customs of funds now at the customs of congress was presaged in an agree which the final vote of the pending reached in the senior today units of the personnel.

GEN. CARRANZA'S RESIGNATION HAS NOT BEEN PRESENTED TO MEXICAN CONVENTION

FULTZ RE-ELECTED BY PLAYERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Baseball Players' Fraternity announced today that David L. Fuliz had been re-elected president for a term of three years at the annual meeting of the hoard of directors yesterday.

Features of the baseball contract which are to be taken up later with the national commission, were discussed and decided on it was said, but were not made public.

### APPLE DAY, OCT. 20

found at Willeden, a submit to the northwest of London, a building occupied by Germans with foundations and roof of keavy concrete. They arrested 22 Germans on the premises.

ALLIES BLY AUTO HERE
CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Contracts for the purchase of 300 motor trucks of the heavy service type were reported to have been made here tuday by representatives of the French and English

### NO RACING IN EUROPE

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Insomuch as day, Harry Payne Whitney is shipping his stable back to the United States from his farm at Newmarket.

The first shipment will leave tomor row and the horses include Harmonica and the best yearlings produced since the stable was brought over here.

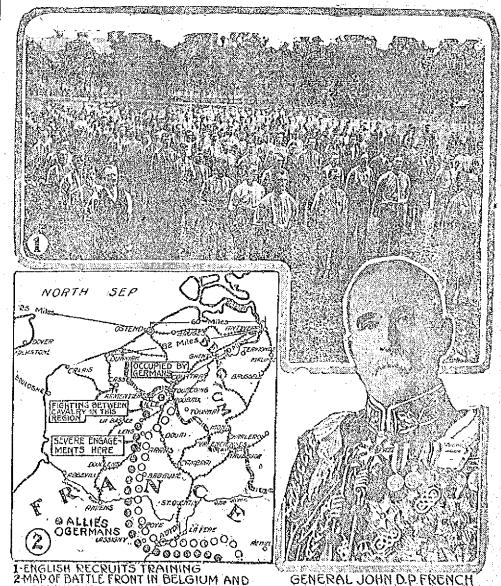
### PRES. POINCARE HONORED

BORDEAUX, Oct 15—President
—Polncare has accepted an invitation
extended by the students of Glasgow
university to be their next lord rector—
Tils is the first time this honor has
been conferred upon a foreign states—
man.

## COLLIER SINKS TUG

QUEBEC, Oct. 16.—The tug Muriel-was sunk by the collier BonaVenturo today in the St. Lawrence, river op-posite Madame Islands, thirty miles from Quebec. The tug's second officer was drowned and her captain had not been found this afternoon.

# ENGLISH REALIZE DANGER FROM GERMANS AS LATTER TAKE VITAL COAST POSITIONS



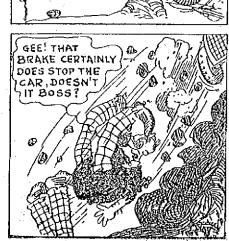
PHOTOS COPYRIGHT 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION England had most to fear when the Germans pushed their way to the channel coast of Belgium after the capture of Antwerp. From public mass meetings in Great Britain it was evident that the people there felt the war was becoming more and more a fight to the death between the Germans and the English. English army officers redenbled their efforts to train their recruits. General French in the field with the allies as head of the If you want help at home er la your English forces sent an argent plea for more officers to fill his depleted ran business, try The Cun "Want" column, Germans cought hard in northwestern France and along the Belgian border. English forces sent an argent plea for more officers to fill his depleted ranks. Meanwhile the allies and

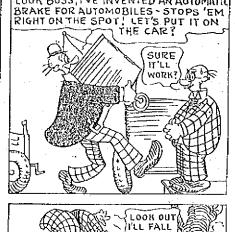
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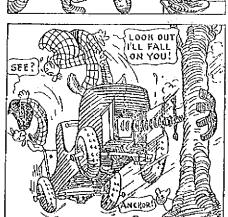
# EXCUSE ME LOOK BOSS, I'VE INVENTED AN AUTOMATIC

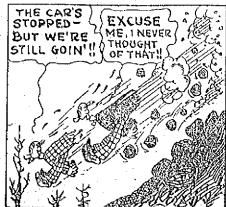


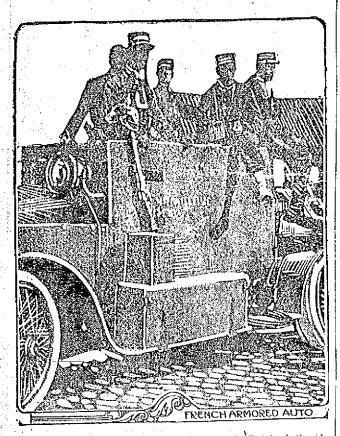












trmored automobiles have been used with good effect by both side in the European way. The type used by the French, shown in the accounpanying illustration, is somewhat lighter and more flexible than the style used by the Germans. Rifle fire has proved useless against these new

# Wire Racks Easily Made From Fencing at Little Expense Will Do the Trick

at its best, it should be pul in a dry place at once where there is

be very easily made from electrically welded fencing, and rows racks with the corn placed handled from

iry that no special care is ludicious handling the demand at home may be increased and the commercial care likty of seed is often reduced g it in a sack or in a pile for stitutes judicious handling, the office sy after gathering.

To keep

# THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

# THE SMILING MOUTH

THE SMILING MOUTH

You can keep Father Time at bay a long time with a smiling mouth, and you can add unnecessay years with a drooping mouth.

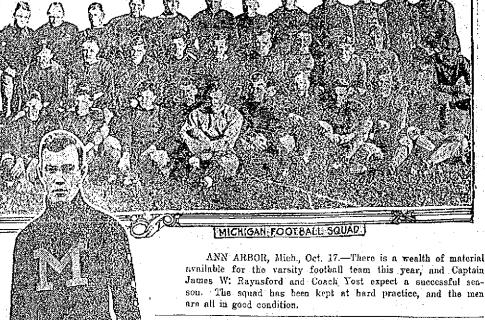
If you don't believe this stand in front of your mirror with the muscles of the corners of your mouth turned down.

The expression of your whole face is old unhappy, and ugly. Then smile without showing the teeth. Don't you look years younger and far more attractive?

Few women realize what a wenderful effect mind and temperarant, have upon their personal appearance, or that one of the greatest factors in remaining young is the habit of always looking on the bright side of things and cultivating a capacity for enjoying excrything in life, small pleasures as well as great.

Some people possess the capacity is most convenier.

# FRENCH ARMORED AUTOS PROVE GOOD | CAPTAIN RAYNSFORD HAS ABUNDANT MATERIAL FOR ARRANGING FOOTBALL TEAM THIS YEAR



asserted that the disloyalty of members is the chief element of fallure in acro of got cooperative enterprises, and growers are strongly urged to support their nessociation as the best way to effect pounds of nitrestification. satisfactory distribution.

Those who grade, pack, and brand feeding value crimson clover their barrels in accordance with property for the Sulzer law should be packed, and is reliched by all pea hay, and is reliched by all

According to the office of markets of the department present indications are that the commercial apple crop of the United States is much larger this year than last, but less than that of 1912 by several million burrels. However, it is estimated in the current number of the Agricultural Outlook of the department that the problem of distribution will prove to be more complex than two years ago, owing to certain considering agents ago, owing to certain considering agents ago, owing to certain considering agents of the department of the Agricultural Outlook of the department that the problem of distribution will prove to be more complex than two years ago, owing to certain considering agents will be placed in cold storage agones war.

Attention is called to the small off the small probably limit the demand for quantity of American apples—less than 2,000,000 barrels—taken by Europe in normal times. Both the growers and dealers are urged to view the situation with optimism and to prepare for the

September 10 to October 20, and in the surface after sultable ditches and cro-

# BEAUTIFUL EX-QUEEN OF PORTUGAL URGES COUNTRY TO JOIN THE ALLIES



Ex-Queen Amelic of Portugal, who voluneered as a Red Cross nurse the outbreak of the war, is deeply interested in the mobilization of the Portugal army. It is reported that the beautiful former queen is exerting ner influence among the royalists of her country to induce a declaration of war against Germany. The German minister to Portugal was reported to have left. Portugal's peace army numbers 30,000 men at home and 10,000 in the colonies. Conscription prevails in the republic, however, and Portugal might be able to offer England 250,000 trained men for overseas operations. Portugal's entry into the war has long been heralded. By treaty with England Portugal is bound to furnish a force of 10,000 men to aid the British empire when called on. Owing to the situation in South Africa there may be immediate activity on the part of Portugal in its African possessions, which border German Southwest Africa.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

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# MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

vigorous action against evil conditions

# THEY DO SAY

That war and polities have the at- duty will never suffer from public criticism.

That Lowell is as progressive as he government will let her be.

That Dame Fashion favors the tal slender one as usual.

That some figures do lie both in mu nicipal politics and in dressmaking.

That again the short anders are there with the "I told you so."

That The Five Sullys were not the Sullys at Keith's this week.

That everybody is happy now that the Braves won the world's series.

That all things come to those who are too busy to wait for them. That office holders at city ha have a greater pull than the dentists

That it's more blessed to give than to receive—a black eye.

That there was a wild scene at city hall Thursday morning.

That at least one department at city hall needs a thorough cleaning out,

That some of the clerks are listen-ng for the cry of "murder." That some mothers map out rough roads for their girls.

That the North Billerica post office is a great prey for yeggmen.

That the town farm of Tewksbury on the market.

That the Pollsh voters of ward one are soon to form a polltical club.

That Victrola recitais are becoming popular in town schools.

That this is the proper time to stock up with apples. That the man who can borrow mon-ey should always be optimistic.

That sloth makes all litings difficult industry all things easy.

That an 8 by 13 paving block cover more ground than a 6 by 12.

That a couple of crap games are in

That life at city hall is just sensation after another."

That our reform government comes high but the voters had to have it. That some of the "Joy rides" up the

houlevard have a sprry ending, That George Haggerty, the runner, will surely be on time hereafter.

That Starter Walter Hickey missed in Merrimack square these

That the Knights of Columbus looked pretty nifty on parada Mon-

That school board candidates are as scarce as heng teath just at pres-

That as baseball has passed away or the season, football is now the

That there is talk of a revival of the old Abt quartet. Stranger things are "aht" to happen.

That the annual reunion of the Immaculate Conception parish promises to be a banner event.

That the spirit of harmony has been restored at Keilh's theatre and as a result everybody is happy.

That it was a heron and not chicken that flew into the arms Herry W. J. Howe, a week ago. That the Pawtucketville firemen

a pretty tired bunch on account of the many wood and brush fires. That with favorable weather the

stand will be an enjoyable event.

That pleasure, like all truly precious things in this world, cannot be bought or sold.

That whoever wins in the great bat-tle they will find victory is accom-panied by increased expenses.

. That the smooth paved roads in Lowell are invested with subtile mys-

That the autumn is a time of longing for the folks in the Highlands-longing to see Westford street paved. That the barking of some dogs has be same meaning as the threats of

That good intentions keep a lot of flows on the verge of doing some-

That there will be a surprise when the name of the next deputy shorth is announced.

That the Trinity college girls con-fidently expect to raise a large sum for the gymnacium fund.

That the "types" open their fall and a good entertainment.

That Roarke, O'Erlen and Beane, will make a clever combination for the K. of C.

That waking a man up at i o'clock in the morning to tell him one's trou-bles is no joke.

That the present administration continues to furnish great material for the stump orators. That those who don't own autos will

certainly applied the mayor's deter-mination to enforce the traffic rules. That the democratic city committee

is without a head since Con. Croning received a civil service appointment.

That the scheme of training men to be teachers in vocational schools is a good one.

That the Bachelor Girls are rehears

ing (or their coming concert which bives promise of being a musical treat.

That the Belvidere heard of trade with headquarters in East Morrimeck street, is out to accomplish results. That John N. Payne, the tea man

has many surprises to spring at the meetings this winter.

That Clyde McArdle, the genial treasurer of the Merrimack Square theatre old time denses will be the one to draw the crowd.

That certain streets in Belvidere

That certain streets in Belvidore are needlessly submerged with that effervescent coating called oil.

That Lowell people wender whether any democratic state official has been advising Gov. Walsh on local matters. That a public official who does his

That there is very little in our tax rate for the present administration to brag about.

That some newspapers seem to have forgotten President Wilson's neutrality proclamation. That the automobile speed laws are not enforced in Lowell as they ought to be.

That the wise ones predict that there will be plenty of city work for the la-borers with votes about election time. That the "grown ups" should read the "Sleepytime Tales in The Sun to

. That the principal trouble with our city council is general lack of ability and ordinary business intelligence.

That McManmon, the florist, is keeping his neighbors supplied with

well water. That Professor Gullbault says be can conduct the choir and play the organ

That the nurderer of Charles Gingras is still a free man and not very far off.

That the first scene in "Yeast"

not an exaggerated picture of some phases of Lowell sawsiety.

That if the candidates were to be judged by good looks, the selection would be easy and unanimous. That the autumn leaves have a lovely

'ay of weaving tapeatry or printing retonne on the sidewalks. That if some barroom raids followed up they would reven! up they would reveal patty

stories of personal spite. That some Lowell people would like the public to forget all about the Bel-videre murder as soon as possible.

That Lowell has two of the most notable exponents of woman suffrage arguments in New England.

That it was a 100 to 1 shot with no takers that the Hildreth Grapite company would get that paving block contract.

That Maranville, Tyler and Molants, graduates of the New England league, figured quite prominently in the world's series.

That some landlords will make all kinds of promises before the rent is paid, but when they get the "kale" it's good night.

That the Richardson hotel management pulled off a most delightful innovation with its harvest supper last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Matzen of Wenningstedli-Sylt announce, the engagement of their daughter, Anni Elisabeth Matzen, to Schuyler Richard Waller, D. M. D., of this city. Dr. Waller is a Heurick Study regiment W. M.

That the employes of the B. & M. rallroad shops will hold forth in Talbot hall, North Ellierica, October 22 with their second annual.

If you want help at home or in your business try. The Sun "want" solumn.

That if upland game could vote there would be no doubt, even in the minds of republicans or progressives, as to Gov. Walsh's re-election.

That if some democrats elected to state offices from Lovell were not so seifish, Lowell would fare much better at the governor's hands.

That President Wilson overlooked the financiers of city hall when he made his appointments for governors of the new federal reserve banks.

That some people become in pros-perity like a butterfly which cannot remember the caterpillar stage of its existence.

That if you don't like the firm that is working for you, fire the boss and reorganize; otherwise all till in the That some people are so suspicious

they are never sure that they won't get hurt on the corner of a square That real friends are like the inside ockets of our vests. We may not of

That the "types" open their fall and winter social season this evening with a sood entertainment.

That Roarke, O'Brien and Beane, good many Lowell families in the past.

That another one of those delightful! That "spooning" along the main boulevard is dangerous especially if the lights are out on their machines.

That the coming operate "The Naut-leal Knot," by the young people of the Sacred Heart parish promises to be a delightful affair. That the candidacy of John F. Mc

Manomin for the postmastership in North Chelmsford has the endorse-ment of the leading men of the town.

That any attempt to smirch the moral character of ex-Supt. Putnam will prove a destructive boomerang in certain quarters.

That the commissioners inight try tarting a Christmas savings bank cheme if they need more money ac-div ball city hall.

That if any particular commissioner attempts crooked work in his departing with be greatly increased this coming winter.

That if any particular commissioner attempts crooked work in his departing ment the entire city council need not approve his actions.

That people are wondering what has become of the great scheme for botter lighted streets and smaller lighting bills.

That the people of Lowell will not refer to 1914 as the year of the big drought or of the big wind but rather as the year of the big tax rate.

That the greatest murder story in history was when Cain went on a ram-page with a club (not a shears) and killed one-fourth of the total popula-tion of the world.

That a few more board of trade di-

rectors as outspoken as Dan Carroll Would improve conditions in Lowell

had Fireman John Rinehardt had a hard time trying to convince a Chelma-ford street resident that Gov. Walsh had absolute authority to suspend the hucking season.

That the character of a man or won-an can be judged very well by the particular Sunday paper they carry home after they have attended church

That however crooked an individual complesioner may be in managing his department, the entire city council is responsible for any of his acts which they vote to approve.

That the head of each city deparment as well as the entire city go eroment is responsible for any groneligence in taking advantage of the market in the purchase of supplies.

That lady clerks at city hall should be protected against incolence and presumption.

That the principal city protected against incolence and presumption.

That city officials in other parts of the country ride about in \$590 Ford runabouts but our commissioners seem to have a preference for larger and more expensive machines. That when the voter looks at his tax

the street corners during the last camraign. That the profes separtment may give the public the name of the Gingras murderer about the time it gets ready to give them the name of the individual who passed around the hat at the Seeley supper.

That the city solicitor should look into the story of the paying block purchase and if he finds that there was a combination in restraint of trade, he chould take advantage of the federal anti-trust laws.

That the fourth degree, Knights of

business, try The Sun "want" column. That with Tyler and Bob Hart wintering in Lowell we can have a number of interesting fanning bees during the winter months.

IN THE FIELD That it will be thereughly safe for George Tyler to walk the streets of Lowell during the coming winter importance of Keeping Body Well He'll be the fair-haired boy.

Nourished.

In time of war, the greatest effort is always made toward cutting off the enemy's base of supplies. It is the well-nourched people who fight the strongest and live the longest and contribute most to human progress. Is your stomach doing its duty—does it convert food into good blood and tissue?

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Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been so successful in the treatment of Indigestion, that thou-sunds of former sufferers owe their

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no more indigestion.

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That one could enjoy the scoreboard peter if some young men could restrain their enthusiasm in the presence of indies.

That some of the hunters have been greatly disappointed by the governor's proclamation closing the hunting season upland game.

That in his hunting town on the more indigestion.

It is the world's proyed blood purities, the take it today and helper. Start to take it today and helper force nonther day has passed, the lineary your body through the liver, kidneys, howels and skin, and in a few days you will know by your steadler nerves, firmer step, keener mind, highter eyes and clearer skin that the bad blood is passing out, and that the bad blood is passing out, and new, rich pure blood is filling your

new, rich, pure blood is filling your veins and arteries.

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# Massachusetts is one of the "black

Several Candidates Step Out of State Contest—Gov. Walsh to state the State Contest—Gov. Walsh to such party."

their letter: "We take this opportunity to state that the so-called blacklist made by the congressional committee of the National suffrage organization, which included Senater Lodge, was prepared by them without the cooperation, or even the knowledge of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association, and we wish to disput the Impression that our association is opposed to any possible that the suffrage association are proposed to any individual as a member of such party." Reply to McCall

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-At 5 o'clock year \$953.61, of which \$140 was for travel EUSTON, Oct. 17.—At 6 o'clock yearterday afternoon, the time expired for
filing withdrawals of nominations for
state election. The time for filing protests of nomination papers also expired
at 5 o'clock.

Heary F. R. Dolan, chairman of the
republican city committee of Camhridge, protested the papers for the

hridge, protested the papers for the nomination of Edwin F. Stickney of Cambridge for senator in the 2d Middlesex district as progressive independent candidate on the ground that the papers bore signatures written by others than the persons bearing the names; also that the papers do not contain the requisite number of certified names of voters and that there is least not personally sign and accept the nomination for senator. The protest will be referred to the ballot law commission.

Here at 100500, democrat, spent non-ing; Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield republican, spent \$711.20.

For attorney general—Thomas J. Boyrilou of Everett gave the democratic state committee \$500.

For congress—Richard Olney 2d of Dedham, democrat, in the 14th district, expended \$28.52; Frederick H. Gillet of Springfield, republican, in the 2nd district, expended \$50.

For the nomination for senator, Charles A. Kimball of Littleton, 7th Middlesex district, raid out \$230.75; Fred. I. Chapman of Franklin, 2nd Norfolk district, \$130.12. hill these days he is forcibly reminded of the promises made by candidates on

Following is the list of candidates who have retired and names of nomi-nees to fill the vacancies where made Lieutenant governor—Albert J. Orem of Sharon, prohibition; Arthur Howard of Salem fills the vacancy. Treasurer and receiver general—

That the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, made a fine appearance on parade in Haverhill, Columbus day, while the members without regular won applause for their numbers and their fine marching.

That one good feature about the high tax rate, is that it was not made exclusively for the rich. The poor man can enjoy it this year as well as his wealther neighbor. Thus do we see the beauty of the slogan of equal rights for all, special privileges for none.

That the voters of Lowell turned out hast year's government on the assituance of nolsy candidates that they would get better streets, a cleaner water supply, a batter enforcement of the liquin law, more efficiency in the police and other departments and a reduction in the tax rate. Did they get it?

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Register of probate for Franklii county-Michael J. Carey of Turners Falls democrat. State and district committees have until 6 p. m. next Tuesday to fill the vacancles caused by these with

CUSHING SPENT \$953

ostage Largest Item In His Primary Expenses-Pierce Paid \$971 in Cam-

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HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY

hridge, protested the papers for the ing. Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield,

WALSH TO REPLY

Geo. Congressman Thacher, State Auditor ope, Roger Sherman Hoar, James P. oran and the local candidates will leak at Yarmouthport and South Yar-REPUDIATE OBLACKLISTS

Massachusetts Suffraglats Deny Responsibility of National Association's

The Massachusetts suffragists say in

STUDENT SHOT HIMSELF IN NEW YOUK-SAID TO HAVE BEEN DESPONDENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-F. Deininger San Salvador, a guest no the St. Denis hotel, was found dead in his room yesterday. Ho had shot himself through the head with an automatic

through the near means the room was a nate reading; "No crims has been committed. I killed myself hecause I am tired of life, Notify Dr. Vincent Y. Howditch, No. 506 Beacon street, Boston, Mass."

The suicide registered at the hotel on Oct. II. It is believed that he killed himself Wednesday night.

MAYED WITH DR. BOWDITCH BOSTON, Get 17.—Family sorrows brought about largely by the Euro-pean war, coupled with his leability to return home to fight, probably caused the suicide of F. Delninger of San Salvador, the Boston student who killed himself in the St. Denis hotel in New

Governor Will Speak at Tremont Temple Rally Tonight With Mayor and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Gov. Walsh will make his first formal speech of the campaign at the denocratic rally in Tremont Temple this evening. The governor will take the opportunity to reply to Mr. McCall's criticism of the Walsh administration, and will answer also the various charges made by the other republican candidates.

Sherman L. Whipple will preside. The speakers will include the other candidates on the democratic state ticket, as well as the mayor and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

The following democratic ralles have been arranged (or next Monday night: Gov. Walsh, Lieut. Gov. Barry, Sec. of State Donahua and Sherman Whipple will speak at Dedham and Hyde Park, and Congressmen Milchell and Gaillvan will speak at Dedham and Hyde Park, and Congressmen Milchell and Gaillvan will speak at Dedham and Wellesley. State Treas, Mansfield, Atty. Gen. Boynton and Owen A. Hoban, the candidate for congress, will speak at Akhol, Gardner, Winchendon and Orange.

Congressman Thacher, State Auditor.

Was a prosperous hereinant, Ho first came to Boston in the winter of 1912-1913 to study. English and returned last spring, residing thear with Dr. Shelinger leaves heisides his mother and stere, several brothers, who are believed to be in the German army.

POPULAR ORGANIZATION ENTER. TAINED FRUENDS AT PAWTHOR-

Expenses—Pierce Paid \$971 in Campaign for Treasurer

HOSTON, Oct. 17—The cost of the primary campaign is revealed in the fact for governor, and to Edward A. Thurston, chairman of the republican state of republican at the republican was infect on every viewpoint than the dancing party conducted last evening ful from every viewpoint than the dancing party conducted last evening ful from every viewpoint than the dancing party conducted last evening ful from every viewpoint than the dancing party conducted last evening ful from every viewpoint than the dancing party conducted last evening of the dance their lating party, spent nothing; Alfred H. This association appealed to all suffrage organizations to concentrate their latinence to deteat for relection the men hanced. Senator Lodge of the dance that each renewal is troy street.

EXOTON, Oct. 17.—In a letter to feth handreds of dancing partice, receptions and balls which have taken borduceds of the fall substitute of the hall sound has taken boathouse. BOSTON, Oct. 17.—While leaving the receptions and balls which have taken boathouse. BOSTON, Oct. 17.—While leaving the receptions and balls which have taken boathouse. BOSTON, Oct. 17.—While leaving the past decade none was inforce calcada none more success. BOSTON, Oct. 17.—While leaving the boathouse. BOSTON, Oct.

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pleasure by the younger social set of Lowell.

ing was one upon which the eye could not help lingering with pleasure. Pretty gits induscrable, with their stallwart partners, stopped through the maxé-like measures of the latest contrined, only increased his depression.

Last wheek Delininger left Boston for New York to meet his mother, from whom he had been separated for some time. She was expected to arrive from Europe Wednesday, but illd not appear. Dr. Bowditch believed that this affected the young man's brain.

Deininger owned a coffee plantation at San Salvader to which he was planning to return. His father before him was a prosperous inerchant. Ho first came to Boston in the winter of 1912-1913 to study English and returned last spring, residing then with Dr. Bowditch.

Deininger leaves hesides his police.

wening had been supremely pleasur

That the party was so pronounced a success was due to the energy and hard work of the following committee: General manager, Timothy Rearton; assistant general manager, John Gullen; floor director, Jos. M. Dincen; assistant floor director, Frederick Donatioe; chief aid, Raymond Walker; aids, Joseph D. Lannan, James O'Contor, Harry Enright, Royal Cotter, Jones P. McCready, Thomas Minilian and Daniel Murphy, Transurer, Robert Ruttedge.

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That the party was so pronounced

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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# WITH THE HOME BULDERS

# Real Estate and Building Operaations in Lowell and Vicinity-Brokers View of the Outlook

Several prominent real estate brok-jund will be steam heated. All three ers expressed the opinion yesterday buildings will be creeted at considerthat this past week has been one of the very best financially in the real estate business for some time. This they They will constitute attractive addidectared to be encouraging, although tions to the property in that vicinity. the difficulty of raising the money to To Comply With Garage Law buy or huitd is still in evidence to some extent, and this has a material effect upon the real estate business. However, the outlook is very promising, said one broker. There are many people who want to own their own little inconvenience to auto means to this people who want to own their own thit officet and which caused no homes either by purchase or by building a new dwelling and there are many others who are destrous of increasing their real estate huldings, but the chief obstacle in their way is the tightness with the state have the interior is being fareproofed by plassification in their way is the tightness with connected floor is to be consistent in their way is the tightness within a reasonably short apace of of money at the present time. The banks are slow to lend.

anks are slow to lend.

Very many people are having extenlies work done on their property in
his line of additions and ramodeling
and enlarging. There are also many
ew homes being constructed or about
be constructed in various parts of
the city. The number of permits at
ty hall was large this week, and the
eneral outlook at the present time is
unsidered quite encouraging.

Mr. Charles P. Witham plans to construct two new bangalows on his property, on Putnam avenue. The site of the first is at 2 Putnam avenue. The bungalow will contain five tooms and bath and will be constructed according to the newest plans for comfort and convenience. Wood is to be the principal read in the building, and the measurements are to be 24 by 32 feet. The second bangalow will be built on the site at 15 Putnam avenue bullt on the site at 15 Putnam avenue. cloed in practically every to

soin are to no acated by Steam.

Mr. Witham is also going to erect a fivelling house at 19 Putnam avenue.

The house will contain eight rooms, santry and bath, foundation of stone.

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Thomas II, Elllott

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week end-

and will be steam heated. All three biddings will be creeted at consider able cost because the best material will be used in their construction. They will constitute attractive additions to the property in that yieldity. The saie of a most attractive construction will be used in their construction. The sair of a most attractive additions to the property in that yieldity. The saie of a most attractive construction will be used in their construction. The sair of a most attractive construction will be used in their construction. The sair of a most attractive construction will be used in their construction will be used in their construction will be used in the house has seven excellent rooms and by the Saco-Lowell shops, is to have the garage remodeled to comply with the new law which recently went into effect and which caused no little inconvenience to auto men to this city. Various changes are being made to conform with the state law. The interior is being freproced by plastering the walls with cement plaster and a new concrete floor is to be constructed. The work will be completed within a reasonably short apace of the highest grade haid and out for the inest part to orchard and saiden. The louse is full two and one-lial story with hime excellent rooms for the index part to orchard and saiden. The langer on the highest grade haid laid out for the inest part to orchard and saiden. The louse is full two and one-lial story with hime excellent rooms for the index part to orchard and saiden. The langer is to be constructed in the rear of his residence at 24c Methaen street. The garage is to be constructed of coment blocks and will have a foundation of coment in the first part to orchard and said the first part to orchard and said the first part to orchard and said story with hime excellent rooms laif story with him as excellent rooms later to orchard and said bath. It is heated within the rate of his residue

polished hardwood throughout. The transfer is effected on behalf of a resgarage is to be constructed of coment blocks and will have a foundation of ident owner, the purchaser being from out of-town and buying for personal concrete and a roof of sheet from ren-dering the building absolutely fre-proof. The measurements are 20 by 22

Sales by E. F. Shuttery, Jr.

feet and the garage when completed

stairs, construction of a vestibule and

A one-apartment dwelling is to be

A one-apartment dwelling is 60 is constructed by Lena E. Lunan on her land at 455 Rencon street. The new house is to contain seven recents, partry, bath and a large reception hall. The foundation is to be of stone and the method of healting will be by steam. The dwelling will be have one front infazza.

Mary J. Calvert is having her home at 66 Dalfon street remodeled to the extent of the construction of an addition over the one-story ell of the present building. This will change the one apartment house into a house suitable for the accommodation of two families. There will be considerable work to be done on the interior and doors will be cut into the addition. It will add several new rooms to the present house.

The lot at 32 Maryland avenue is the site of another one-apartment dwelling which is to be built in the near future by A. Retelle, Rundlett, The house, according to the plans, is to measure 25 feet, by 22 feet, and will contain six rooms, pantry and bath, Foundation is to be constructed of stone and the house will be heated by a furnace. A plazza is to be built on the front and on one side.

David and Margaret Jones are plan-ulng to build an addition of one story to their keme at 21 Reservolc street, for a new kitchen, chamber and bath.

G. P. Gately is having constructed a new benhouse and shed in the rear of his house at 109 Forrest street. It will have a brick foundation and will be of

A new garage is to be built by Grace R. Saunders in the rear of her house at 67 South Loring street. The building will be built of word with a concrete foundation and will measure 16 by 20 feet.

Mary Scanlan is to build an addition

to her residence at \$18 Adams street for new baths.

Mr. Elmer R. Bartlett, owner of the

beautiful property known as "River mere on the Concord," reports the ful

lowing sales:
Lot 2, corner Atherton avenue and
Water street to Bridget L. Gill, Lowell

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The imposing residence of Goorge M. Harrigan at 61 Manthorough street is to undergo extensive remodeling and will have several additions. The main feature of the changing over of this house is the huilding of an addition for a dining room and paniry on the first knor. The addition will have a plazza on front and rear, and a new front plazza is to be constructed upon the main portion of the present dwelling. The second stary of the addition is to contain a clamber, bath and sleeping corch. Several changes are to be made on the latest will be given later.

Sales by Harrows Brothers

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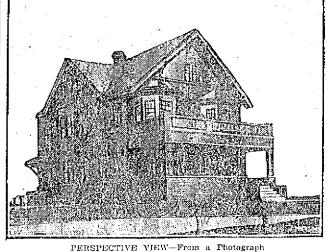
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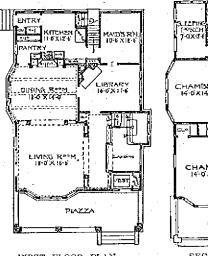
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for a home.

Also the sale of a single house near part japan dever, well rubbed in over Moody street. This house, although a single dwelling house, is constructed brush will preserve the varialsh and present a better finish for dancing. Hies. It is being sold to settle an estate. The granten is an out of town woman, having for a home and javestment.

E. Caston Campbell, with offices at 327-328 Hildreth building, reports the following sales for the week ending Oct 16:

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Sales by F. D. Russell
F. D. Russell reports the following sales for the week ending Oct. 16:
Contracts have been signed for the purchase and sale of a double two and one-half story house will about 6009 square feet of fand, situated near Fletcher street. The buildings are assessed for \$300 and the land for \$2950.

The purchaser buys for Investment.
Agreements have been made for the purchase and sale of a nine tenement block with land thereto, situated near Breadway. The property is assessed for \$6000, and is purchased for an investment. Full particulars will be

## ILLINOIS CAPS

Some interesting information on the moriar making qualities of Illinois sands are contained in a bulletin issued by the University of Illinois at Urhana. The matter has been prepared by C. C. Wiley, associate in civil engineering, and in addition to a description of the various tests carried out at the engineering experiment station there is an interesting discussion together with diagrams showing sleve analysis curves for the various samples.

PREPARING THE DANCE PLOOR
A contractor down in Kentucky had
a lodge room floor to treat so that
it could be used for deneing. The
floor was of maple and had been
cleaned with a power sandapper machine so that it was smooth, level
and clean. He had thought that he
would fill and give two coats of a
good floor varnish, then wax and polish it, but the trustees seemed to think
the varnish would not stand the wear
of dancing and would mar badly. The
contractor, however, thought that as
long as the floor was kept well waxed
the varnish would not get much wear
and yet would be a good foundation
for the wax. In order to decide the
matter he wrote to the Paluters Magazine, stating the case, and in reply
the following suggestions were offered:
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The following suggestions were of freed:

Mapte floors do not require filling: When used for dancing the very best thing is to give them several coats of prepared white floor way, using a weighted floor brush, for polishing, while filling is not required, one coat of white shellac varnished will make a good flier.

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dull smooth surface. As the floor becomes worn it should be gone over at least every few weeks with a floor oil made up of seven pints raw lin-

least every few weeks with a floor oil made up of seven pints raw linseed oil, two plots turpentine and one pint of white shellae varnish. This should be applied with a brush and then rubbed in with a cloth wrapped about a weighted floor hrush 30 that it will not renain sticky.

THE 1918 LUMBER PRODUCTION
The production of lumber in the United States in 1913 was, according to the official figures and 1912. Last year 21,334 mills reported a production of states department of actiont ture, about three-quarters of a billion board feet less than in 1912. Last year 21,334 mills reported a production of \$2,507,000 feet reported by 23,645 mills in 1912, and \$7,003,207,000 feet reported by 23,107 mills in 1911. The high-mater mark in lumber production with sed in 1909 when the cut exceeded 44,690,000,000,000 feet. No other years have come up to the record of the last two years. Notwithstanding cuntailment in the output of the last two years, about seven-tenths of one per centand of loughas fir about 71:2 per cent. Record of the last two years, about seven-tenths of one, per cent. and of loughas fir about 71:2 per cent. Greater in 1913 than in 1912. The cut of John should be production of yellow place and floughas fir, the reported cut of yellow place and floughas fir about 71:2 per cent. Greater in 1913 than in 1912. The cut of John should be producted to yellow place and floughas fir the troper content of the last two years. Notwithstanding cuntailment in the output of these two woods been necessary the tatal tumber production of 1913 would undoubtedly have conceeded that of 1912. In fact, due to the fine closets drep so as to make a first of white pines, licenteed in that or any other state. The largest production of any

that of 1912.

The reported production of 4,502,055.

The reported production of 1913 was the largest ever recorded in that or any other state. The largest production previously reported by one state was that of 4,311,240,000 in 1890 by Mich-

that of 4,311,240,000 in 1890 by Michigan.

Valuable tables are given in the report of the department showing the number of mills and lumber production by states; also the cut of various kinds of wood. These reports were secured and the data compiled by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture in cooperation with the forest service. The figures show that about 60 per cent. of the total number production in 1913 was saved by mills cuttling 10,000,000,000 feet and over annually. Some of these mills cut only one kind of wood, such as yellow plue or Douglas fir, but others cut several kinds.

Buillbing Do's AND DON'TS

The following "Do's and Don'ts for the Home Builder" were contributed to Keth's Magazine by James Edmund Jones:

Swing bedroom doors 50 that when ourtly open they do not expose the

the Hollo Start in the Hollo Start in the Hollo Start in the Hollo Start in the Hollo Swing bedroom doors so that when partly open they do not expose the bed to view.

Make liberal allowances for switches for cleetric light, Most people spend rioney unnecessarily for extra switches after house is finished.

Put hot water holler elsewhere than in kitchen which is usually quite warm enough. Indeed, most malds keep a door or window open and chill the rest of the house in their effort to keep cool. Don't place boiler in cellar at it radiates heat which may be conomically used elsewhere.

Plan kitchen to face the enst as light is required most in the morning. Allow plenty of window space in the kitchen.

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Place land or galvanized from, as ordinary iron the subary from the sould or galvanized from, a

ger.
See that laundry windows are large—area them if necessary. Have exit from laundry convenient to back yard.
Have an outside entrance, as well as one to the cellar, from the kitch-

as one to the ceuar, from the kitchen.

Place a small light in a conspicugus place in the kitchen to indicate
whether the cellar switch has been
turned off.

Make sure that switches are not
placed behind deers or in other inconvenient places.

Have plany of base-board outlets
to supply plane, ilbrary and den tables, etc., and arrange outlets in diniting room so as id give a choice between direct and indirect lighting.

In planning the shape of the bedrooms, place all your furniture and
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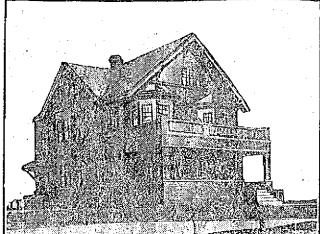
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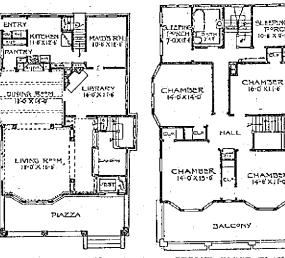
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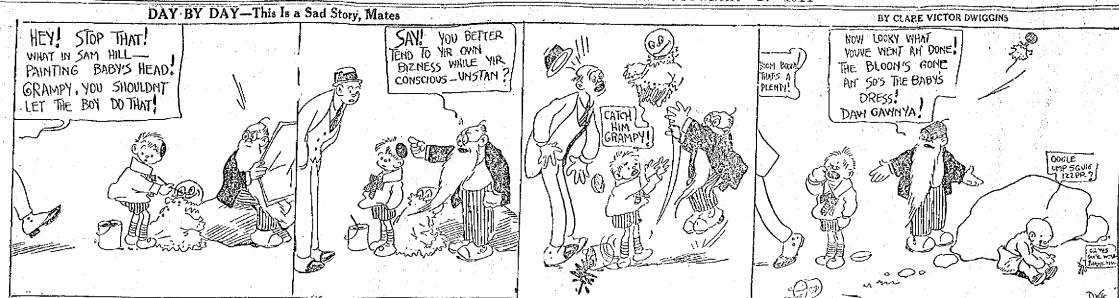
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Proceedings were brought against the men by the attorney general at the instance of Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, instance of Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, that no one nearly the tartie unity he has no loss and other contributors to the fund.

Judge Hammond gave the defendants 10 days to turn the money over to the court and the time has expired.

Now the frog yelled and soon the pond was of the frogs tried to help their friend and others to the court and the time has expired.

### DECISION RESERVED

Lubor Board Secretary

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-Judge Hammond the supreme court yesterday heard to reserved his decision in the suit Grover C. Hoyl against Afred W. Microwan and the other members of the site bloom of the suit of the sui a writ of mandamus to compel the re-spondents to refustate him to the post-tion of secretary of the board, which he held under the classified civil ser-vices rules from 1913 until that office was abolished by the board on August

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He claimed that the action of the hoard in appointing Edward F. Wallace, a lawrer, as coinsel was really mena H. Drake, land and buildings cornactempt to evade the provisions of Hobbins and Pine streets.

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# SLEEPYTIME TALES

Once upon a time the free-toads gave a concert. The frogs were very jealous of the tree-toads and were determined to spoil their concert. The tree-toads had been singing for a great many weeks so that they would be able to sing well, and the night of the concert they all

They all gathered around a smooth grassy plot and were just ready could in their pond across the way. Mr. Turtle heard the noise and said to himself: "I guess I will go over to the pond and see what is

He walked over toward the pond and saw the frogs were trying to disturb the concert and that the tree-toads did not know what to do. Very slowly and quietly he walked along and soon was near one fat frog that was singing at the top of his voice and making so much noise that no one heard the turtle until he let out his long neck and took hold

Now the frog yelled and soon the pond was all in a whirl. Some of the frogs tried to help their friend and others swam for their lives

Still Mr. Turtle held on and in a minute it would have had the frog safe on the land and ready to take home and eat for supper. One Judge Hammond Hears Arguments in little tree-toad saw the frog and it was very sorry and didn't want it to Horr's Bill for Reinstatement at be hurt, so very carefully it crept up and tickled the turtle's nose. That made the turtle sneeze and in doing so it lost its hold on the frog and as quick as a flash the frog had jumped into the water and was safe.

The frog knew that the tree-toad had saved its life and it told all of its friends and they said they would never again bother the tree-toads

Now the frogs watch and help the tree-toads whenever they give

### **REAL ESTATE NEWS**

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# BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

### THE TREE-TOADS

thought that they had never sang as well,

to start when the frogs began to splash and grunt as loud as they the matter and perhaps I can catch a nice bull-frog for my supper."

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FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE-"NO RED TAPE," HE SAYS

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 17 .- George William Prout of Albany, a former American Express manager, who was ap-prehended by Pittsfield police officers In West Stockbridge Thursday night. wanted in Albany on a charge of the

INMATE RELEASED ON TUESDAY

was employed at the garage in the house of correction white serving his sentence there. Guards, who claim they saw him take the auto last night. thought that Askew was still an in-mate of the institution and was taking he auto from the garage under order from Deputy Richardson.

### ACCIDENTALLY KILLS FATHER

Fabien Jodoin, Jr., Shoots at Target on Building, Not Knowing Parent Was Inside

EAST BLACKSTONE, Oct. 17.-A EAST BLACKSTONE, UC. 17.—A builtet fired from a revolver in the hands of Fahien Jodoln, Jr., today, passed through the side of a small building upon which the young man had fastoned a target and killed his father, who was inside. Young Jodoln did not know his Tather was in the building.

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The elder Jodoin was 58 years of age and propeletor of a pack on the shore of flarris pond. The son is 21 years of age.

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WORCESTER, Oct. 17.—Deputy Sheriff Albert F. Richardson, keeper of the Worcester county house of correct of the Worcester county house of correct of the Worcester county house of correct on and stole a new automobile valued at 21:00.

Edward Askew, aged 23, of Worcester, who on Tuesday completed a nine-monthis sentence for stealing an automobile on a description of the automobile on Askew, who is an expert chauffeur.

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The building is four stories high
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stories high at the east end on Wilnut street. It was a nest of studios
and practically every occupant suffered a total loss of his nusseal tastruments and furniture.

The tenants were Goorge E. Galdwin art studio; James Miles & Sons
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WORCESTER -- Oct. 17. - About teacher: Wilhelming Baldwin, vocal \$100,000 worth of musical Instruments, chiefly pianes, organs and violins and their appurtenances, went up in smoke last night between 9 o'clock and midnight, when the Walnut street annex of the Day building was gutted by the most spectacular fire Worcester has seen in many years.

Seventeen years ago on March 5, 1897, the same structure was the scene of a fire that entailed a toss of about 4300,000. The fire last uight cost about half that sum, according to the estimates of Chief Wesley M. Avery of the fire department.

The principal damage by the blaze last night was in the Walnut street annex, atthough most of the occupants, of the Main street section of the music teacher; James 1, Ladeur, pusic teacher; James 1, Ladeur, \$100,000 worth of musical instruments, teacher; J. Edward Bouvier, music

annes, although most of the occupants of the Main street section of the building suffered from smoke and the tons of water that was poured into the flomes by nearly every piece of fire apparatus in Worcester, summoned by three alarms.

It is estimated that the damage to this section of the building will be about \$50,000.

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McQuaid School of Music: Carolyn King Huni, music teacher; Worcester County Music School; Edward L. Summer, music teacher; Kate A. Summer, music teacher; Michael J. Toner, city piumbing inspector; Jose-phine Knight, music teacher; May Sleeper Ruggies, music teacher; Woodbury & Co., photographic de-partment; Stenberg & Co., interior decorators, and Maurice Johnson, updecorators, and Maurice Johnson, holsterer.

Henry Loss in Plane Store The principal losers on the Main

# O'Sullivan Says:

The headline used in a Boston daily: "Eat an apple every day" and help New England, is good as far as it goes, but why doesn't someone in Boston get under the apple situation in New England after the manner bankers are getting under the cotton situation in the South?

"Eat an apple every day" is all right for a headline, but it isn't half as helpful to the farmer as the proposition adopted by the Merrimack Clothing Co. of giving a barrel of good, sound, handpicked Baldwin apples today with every man's or boys' suit or overcoal, at any price you pay, including boys' suits as low as \$5.00.

successful last Saturday althe Merrimack Clothing Co. that it took the farmer all week up to Friday night to deliver the apples. He failed to make delivery of one barrel at 32 Smith St .-- the address is reported to us to be wrong and the enstoner should call and rectify the same, and delivery will be Men's Overcoats.....\$10 to \$35 made.

For this Saturday we have arranged with two farmers, who have picked the apples by hand, for our distribution and delivery will be made free within the limits, of Lowell, and promptly, the coming week.

Referring you to the range of prices printed under the ent, we want to impress upon you that every one of these prices will stand the acid test of examination and comparison, and to add that it would require a great many barrels of apples to swell the rent of the Merrimack Clothing Co. to \$70,000 a year, or even \$20,000. It's no wonder the Boston dealers don't copy the Merrimack. They're leaded down with rent and are in no position to compete with the Merrimack Clothing Co. in any way.

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

# TWO RESCUED AT BIG 1,200,000 IN ENGLISH ARMY CARWAN MURDER TRIAL FRE IN WORCESTER AND MORE JOINING FORGES WILL OPEN ON WONDAY

Correspondent Says Hundreds of Thousands are Forming in India, Canada, Australia and Elsewhere -Says Germany Will Ultimately Have to Pay in Territory Well as in Money

Rescues by Fleemen
William Menard, the fireman of the
building, who occupied room [3] on the
fourth floor, emerged from his room to
find the baltway filled with flames,
which seemed to be coming from room
432. He had to drop on his hands
and knees and grove his way through
dense snoke until he last his way and
tumbled down a flight of stairs to the
third floor, where he was able to make
his escape to the street. W. Richard
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While the firemen were fighting filters were three other explosions, probably caused by hot air, that blew windows out of the third and fourth stories clear across Wahmt street. Within 10 minutes after the fire was discovered the flames broke through the two and lighted up, the entire center of the city, attracting thousands of people. At 11 o'clock the firemen had the flames under control.

**FUNERALS** 

MHABIL—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Miller was held at her home, 63 So. Loring street, yesterdny afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Smith linker, D. D., and Rev. Edward H. Newcomb, paster of the First Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sing by Mrs. Horace R. Hanson and Mrs. Charles G.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Times correspondent replying to the Frankfurter Zeitung's statement that Great Eritain was unable to raise more than 600,000 troops, says:

"We have at the present moment exactly double that number, namely, 1,200,000 men and the number, namely, 1,200,000 men and the number grows almost faster than we can cope with it. This is only the beginning.

"It is our way, as well as that of America, to begin to raise arms after war breaks out and to go on raising them until our ultimate ends are

achieved. With 1,200,000 men at home, we are even slower than Russia in making our weight folt, but a year of thousands forming in India, Canada, Australia, and elsewhere no merely raise and saye will eventually be built,

"It is only a question of time, It stands to reason that an empire of 400,000,000 can never lack men. This war for us has hardly begun. We have sent merely an advanced guard will into France. In the spring the remainder of the advanced guard will follow and somewhere toward the end of 1915 the main body will begin to firm great the last Cossack on the Urais and the last French doorkeeper evictions to within view.

"We are sorry for the allies that we began war against Rapoleon."

of Worcester. The cellar of the Five Cent Savings Bank building was filled with, water.

The dre was burning some time before it was discovered, and when the light apparatus reached the seene the upper part of the building was a mass of flames that were breaking through the windows and the roof.

The first man to see the flames was Attorney Louis E. Felipsold, who saw the bright light through the windows on the Walmit street side from his office in the State Matural building. He telephoned to fire beadquarters and about the same time George Reed, night clerk at listed Pelhans, saw flames shooting from the upper windows and he sent in an alarm from box 17 at Main and Foster streets. This alarm was followed by two others, summoning practically the entire department, because the building its surrounded by frame houses on the west side.

The rain had soaked the roofs of these houses as that the falling embers, blown all over the business section of the city, smoldered and went out under the downpoin.

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# PERSONALS

Mr. Sydney Herbert Hall and Miss Jessie May Regan will be married Monday evening Oct. 19, at St. John's Episcopal church, at 6 o'clock, by Rov. James Bancroft.

Yesterday was the 30th anniversary of the admission to the bar of Thomas J. Enright, Esq., judge of the local police court.

his escape to the Mooney of 23 Canton street was caught on the third floor by the dense smoke and was found near a window in an unconscious condition by Ladderman Harry Brown and Andrew O'Brien of Ladder 3 and taken down the ladder to the street. He was hurried to the the street. He was hurried to the mother, Mrs. Horbert Willmott in Mammoth road Wednesday evening.

City hospital in a police architance, but the hospital physicians say he will come out all right.

Mrs. Freda Anderson was giving a treatment to Mrs. Eva Bergstrom in ther massage rooms when the fire nearly caught them, and they grathed up a few articles of clothing and escaped through the hallways into the Main street section, sensitly clan.

Mary E. Williamson, a dressmaker in the Main street section, was nearly overcome by smoke and had to be taken from the building by firemen.

The Ladles' Social Circle of the Junjoer Ordee of United American Mechanics was having a lusiness meeting in Pythian hall when the fire broke out, and the 15 women present found their escape cut off on the Wahmt street section. The women say that shortly before the fire broke out they heard five explosions in, rapid succession.

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and 80 upright pianos, varying in
price up to \$1500, 20 Victor machines
and \$5000 worth of records; the Sanford Putnam company, wholesale and
retail dealers in attainers, and the
Worcester Branch of the liver Johnson
Sporting Goods company. The stocks
in all these stores were badly damaged by water.

The rear portion of the upper floors
of the Main street side was demaged
by the fire, including the quarters formerly occupied by the Red Men's lodges
of Worcester. The cellar of the Flye
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Martia. The bearers were Messis. Joseph W. Griffin, Charles O. Hall, Albert
Lengue and Notre Dama de Lourdes sodality, Miss Cora Renaud presiding at
the organ. The bride were a blue travcemetery. The funeral arrangements
were in charge of Undertaker George
W. Healey.

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Mrs. Carman Charged With the Murder of Mrs. Bailey - Movie Company Offers \$100,000 for Re-enaction of Tragedy for Film —New Witness for the State

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—When Mrs. Florence Carman is placed on trial for her life, in the Mineola supreme court on Monday, the state, through District Attorney Smith, will claim that in a jealous rage she kliled Mrs. Louiso Balley with a shot intended for her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman.

Assistant District Attorney Weeks says that the prosecution will contend that Mrs. Carman overheard over the dictagraph the conversation which determined her to kill her husband; that

termined her to kill her husband; that she rathered to stop playing so that she could hear more distinctly; that she roturned to her room, that she returned to her room, that she likewid to further conversation. she listened to further conversation, Hint at Revenge

MRS. CARMAN

she went to the front of the house and that she fired through the same

window through which two months bo

fore she spled upon a nurse who vis-ted her husband's office.

Want to Make Movie of Crime

A proposal to stage the celebrated Carman murder case as a six-reel ino-tion picture feature, it is reported, has

been made to Mrs. Carman's husband, Dr. Edwin Carman.

As the subject is reported to have

As the subject is reported to have been broached to Dr. Carman, the six-reel feature is to begin at the Carman louise and follow the story of the assassingtion into the very room in which Mrs. Bailey was shot to death. Other scenes are to be laid about the Mineola just and the county court house, the scene of the trial.

Dr. Carman is reported to have spoken to one of his intimates somewhat in this fashlor:

"My wife is certainly the most whelly known woman in this country. I've had an offer from a moving picture company to put the murder on as a reel feature. I've been offered all the

vay from \$80,000 to \$100,000 for the ights."

Offered Up to \$100,000

she listened to further conversation, that she came down stairs again, left the house by way of the kitchen, that Carman might be based upon a desire for revenge. Surrogale John J. Graham of Nassau county, chief counsel for the accused woman, said yesterday that he new witness had been involved in a \$1000 deal with Mrs. Carman several years ago, in which he got rather the worst of it. He also asserted that Smith had been a client of the district attorney before the latter took office.

The defense is also ready for a sensulanal attack upon the methods em-

The defense is also ready for a sensational attack upon the methods employed by the prosecution in obtaining evidence. Sharp criticism of the methods employed to make Cella Coleman, a negro maid in the Carman home, "disappear" will be made and the motives which actuated Frank Farrell, the so-called trump, to seek the district attorney and tell of seeing a woman at the window, the night when the fatal shot was fired, will also be attacked.

## MONDAY'S SUN PEATURES

Women's Page Will Be Fublished With Usual English Features—"Lady Leokabout" and Others On Monday, The . 'Sun's Women's

age will be published, with a wealth tions, cuts depicting the latest styles and many highly interesting special and many highly interesting special articles. This Monday feature of The Sun will contain very many items of importance to the women, valuable helps in everyday home matters, descriptions of the newest fall styles, articles on dressmaking, etc. The women of kowell have been foud in their praise of this page and now they look forward to its publication each Monday.

It will be claimed that Dr. Carman was not in the position he stated at the time of the murder. He claimed he was slanding to the west of the door and that he was shut off from view of anyone standing by the window, by his medical cabinet. The state will assert, and will attempt to prove through witnesses, that the doctor was in line of range from anyone holding a pistal at the window, and that he jumped out of the path of the Seepstime Tales' will please the readers. The other special articles will include "What the Cook state will assert, and will attempt to prove through witnesses, that the doctor was in line of range from anyone holding a pistal at the window, and that he jumped out of the path of the builet which killed Mrs. Bailey.

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ANNIVERSARY MASS An anniversary mass of regulem will be some Wednesday morning at Societé in St. Allehee's church tor the repose of the soul of the sate Thomas Kelly. Priends invited.

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I will sell at public auction nine extra fancy Holstein cows that are I will sell at public auction nine extra fancy Holstela cows that are young, good size and heavy milkers, new milets and springers. They are a fancy lot, three and four years old. Four yearling heifers. One hay mare that weighs 1376 pounds, that is sound, kind and good worker and driver. One nice pig that will weigh 150 his Single and double barnesses. One horse farm wagon, one-horse dump eart, hay rake, plows, cultivators, harrows, mowing machines, Traverse runner sled, riding sleigh, market wagon, rubber fired Concord huggy. Lot of small tools, chains, whiftle trees, etc. Ten tons of good English hay, ten tons of stock hay; bo R. I. Red hens, good ones and many other useful articles found on a first-class form.

This lot of personal property is in first class condition and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. For order,

Herbert N. Bridgy, attorney for the estate, 9 Beacon St., Beston, Mass.

Unsettled, probably occasional rain tonight and Sunday; variable winds.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 17 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

# GENVANS CRY 66 ON TO BOULOGNE?

# WITH SISTER'S JUBILEE

A Large Gathering of Graduates Congratulate Sister Emeliana on Her Golden Jubilee-Rare Tributes to Sister's Labors — List of Those Present

There was a special musical

the program:

gala day at Notro Dame acad- program under the direction of Miss cing the occasion of the nine stion and at the same time the official solden jubilee of beloved Sister Mary who has labored unselfishly at Notre Damo for half a century and hearts of hundreds of pupils to her by lovable qualities. Today, graduties of classes that she taught in the days blended with the graduates gratulating her on such a glornous rowning of her fifty years of religious Sister Mary Emiliana is at presthe exception of a

The order of exercises was as interested as at 10.45; banquet at 12.30 p.m.; a golden hour with Sister Mary Emiliana at 2.30 p.m., and henceletion at 5 p.m.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. James J. Kertigan of St. Pairick's

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# - THE ---- CORNER ---

THE RAINBOW AND THE POT

That fine old fairy tale is still
dear to our hearts. YOU remember sweet Alice Ben Bolt?
and how often we were told
that there was a pot of gold at
both the feet of the rainbow.
A splendid rainbow put both
feet on the Chalifoux corner
and truly there were some huge
pots at their feet.
The pot of opportunity.
The pot of good service to the
public.

The pot of a new kind of a

The pot of the largest ready to wear store in this section of New England.

r besieged Antwerp has swept victoriously westward along the Belgian coast until now with its right wing resting on Ostend it forms the exstretching from the North sea to the Swiss frontier. er the advancing German hosts will

Virginia Fillen, organist. Fellowing is as is invariably the case when the

Accompanies, Miss J. Donohue,
Ave Verum Milard Miss Ellen Lynch.
"There is No Heart Like Thine,"
Chorus says that the German troops occupy number of 150 went to the assembly meeting. The ordinary routine business was transacted and then the election of officers was held. The officers of last year were unanimously re-elect-

GERMAN FORCES TO MARCH OF CALAIS AND BOULOGNE-

LONDON, Oct. 17.—German forces was predicted, have occupied Os

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A Luxury?

Not when you can buy \$3.95

quality in new patterns in all

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celled. He wanted to realize on

the goods. We want to turn

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saving to our customers. That's

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How do we do it?

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Are Ladies'

Silk

# Edison Day October 21

Continued to last page

# LOOK AT THIS MAN

Examine the tiny lamp so rudely constructed in 1879.

Then look at his finished product of 1914.

Would you not like to take advantage of this home light which has required 35 years to produce?

Call for your Edison picture!

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 / Central St.

# NOTRE DAME REUNION ALLES' LET WING HOLDING GROUND CAUSES GREAT WASTE

right wing and the allies' left are already left wing and the allies' left are already left and allies' left are all left and left and

resting officer, the defendant and the years, caused quite a commotion last swiped paper were in court but the might at the corner of Market and Central streets when he drew a six-shooter from beneath his coat, pointed it.

The defendant told the court that he was not on hand. The case was put over until tomorrow. it another young man, and asked him f he wanted to get shot up.

ounded up Landry soon after evolver, fully loaded in all six chamnorning charged with carrying a conind battery.

The young man admitted to the court today that he was drunk when se draw the revolver and did not re

fined 150 on each complaint and ag pealed.

## Extorting Money

The rather novel scheme of collecting money for revealing the whereabouts of an eloping daughter was unraveled in today's session of nolice court when Haralampoulos Denetropoulos was accused of stealing \$100 from George Gargoulos.

The complainant lived, up to a few days ago, with his daughter, who kept house for him. One night, however, he returned home from work; and no daughter was thete to great him up.

he was a regular customer at the store and that he look the paper every morning and settled at the end of the week. Judge Earlight took the man's recognizance until Monday morning. Several offenders were sent away to-day for habits of intemperance. One

REDUCTION WENT INTO EFFECT THIS MORNING FOR NEW ENG-

A reduction in fire insurance rates in Lowell and every other city in New England went into effect this morning, came as a surprise to property holders secure them so that there is little dan-in general as less than a month ago, a substantial increase was made

known. The reduction goes into effect immediately and premiums will be figured on pro rath basis.

On September 27, a change was made on the New Berland rates on what is called term policies. Previous to that time the rate on a three-year term policy was figured by multiplying the one-year, rate by two and the ing the one-year rate by two and the returned home from work and no did she return that night.

The next day along came the defendant in the case and asked him the knew where his (complainants) daughter was branked in the defendant to the case and asked him to have year rate was renched by multiplying the annual rate by multiplying the annual rate by multiplying the innual rate by multiplying by four.

NO AGREEMENT YET

Employes of the Mortheasters

Northeasters

the knew where his (complainant's) daughter was located. The distracted father answered promptly in the negative. According to the prosecution's with messes the defendant then offered is get back the daughter lf. the father would hand over the tribling sum of \$300. This proposition the father could not see. Finally, after bargaining for some time, \$100 was agreed upon as the price for which the defendant would return the daughter to the father.

The party then proceeded to the depot where a mysterious train was so supposed to bring home, the daughter to the rwithin a fow hours though the was so discouraging that he finally called a warrant.

The defence contended that a harrain was not made by which the defendant must return the daughter. The defence contended that a harrain was not made by which the defendant must return the daughter. The defence contended that a harrain was not made by which the defendant must return the daughter. The date ran along for some time with several witnesses on either side. Lawtyre Pearson ampeared for the process, looked after the interests of the day called a referendant.

Defendant was sentenced to one year

Second Edition

Centralville People Drank From Bubbling Leak Believing it to be a Spring-O'Sullivan Bros. Offer Building for Tryout of the Public Market Scheme

as flowing to supply two good sized public markets, thereby bringing owns, was discovered a few days ago by the water department on the Centralville dump hear the Centralville The discovery will mean a minute or about 52,000 gallons a day.

discovered and people had been drinking the water, believing it was a spring. The leak is of long standmade its appearance several year. found was laid in 1884.

department men, however, that the

For Public Market

The suggestion to try out the public market scheme before voting for it at the state election has been made by O'Sullivan Brothers and they offer the ground floor of the Associate building adjoining the Merrimack Clothing Co.'s store for the tryout. The matter of a public market for Lowell will be on the build at the state shorting and the build at the state shorting and the school of the state shorting and shorting and the state shorting and the state shorting and the state shorting and the state shorting and shor he ballot at the state election and the proposition to try it out hefore decisive action is taken seems a very good one. The suggestion offered by O'Sullivan Brothers is contained in the following letter addressed to the mayor:

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor, City Hall. Lowell, Mass.: Dear Mr. Mayor.—Various municipal-ities, with a view to reducing the high

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Our Special for Today

Smalt Fancy Tenderioin
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Ice Cream, Pie or
Pudding
Tea or Coffee

producer and consumer

a suitable location, without expense to

g the initiative.

Awaiting your kind consideration

We remain, respectfully yours,

O'Sullivan Brothers,

Lessee Associate Hidg.

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor,
Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:
I hereby notify you that the civil
service commission will on the second
day of Novembor, 1914, provide for the
registration and certification of laborers and mechanics in the departments
of the city of Lowell under the provisions of civil service rule 39, and aleo
the commission has appointed provisthally Mr. Patrick J. Revnids as civin service labor registration clerk to
ave charge of the registration and
certification at a salary of \$300 per
year.

Very respectfully, Warren P. Dudley, ( Secretary,

# BLOODSHED AT CITY HALL

EXCITING AFFRAY IN WHICH A WOMAN IS SAID TO HAVE WOUND-ED AN OFFICIAL

All was quiet at city hall today and comebody remarked that it was the colm after the storm of Thursday, when cries of "Help!" "Policel" were heard issuing from an office on the second floor.

The cries that threw the occupants of that floor into a panic were heard about 9 o'clock and in the nidst of it all a man was seen to rim down stairs. There was blood flowing from a wound in his face. Then it was said a stabbing had occurred in which the assatlant was a woman supplayed in the building.

assailant was a woman employed in the building.
The injured man is said to have some to the dispensary located in the basement to have his wounds dressed. The story had it that he had hen stabbed with a pair of shears, but this he denied. He said that he had out his face while shaving, but the story of the stabbing will not down at city hall.
The official said to have been wounded has not been seen at his office since Thursday afternoon.

# TRADE ENVOYS IN BOSTON PREFERS JAIL TO

Attaches Tell About So. America in Conference-N. E. Business Men Question Federal Agents

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Three United States commercial attaches, of the staff which Sec. of Commerce Redfield is sending to South America to foster and promote trade with this country, conferred at the chamber of commerce yetterday with representatives of some of New England's industries.

Dr. Albert Rale, accredited to Bueness Aires; A. I. Harrington, at Loma, Peru, and Vernon L. Havens, at Santiago, Chile, were the attaches present. F. L. Roberts, newly appointed commercial agent in charge of the Boston branch office of the Boreau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, presided.

Cerdage, wireless and electrical outfiles bricks, shees and leather, shoe machinery, woolen and worsted goods, bottles and conductive to the produce gold, but it does produce state and the conductive of the Boston branch office oil, were industries representable to send American representative and the conference of some of the product of the Boston branch office of the Boreau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Department of Commerce, never death of the Boston branch office of the Boston br

eign fields, largely aiding the latter, but his rating is nearer that of the diplomat.

Languago Questions

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S. J. Steinmetz thought it ought to while he will not devote any time to complaints from any one manufactor expected to washing the manufacturer or exporter or supply them with orders, he will cover his territory and report to Washington on the generally known that Portuguese is the language spoken in Brazil Spanish on the west coast and other matition, when possible, on tariffs, ereding the strates situation, giving advance information, when possible, on tariffs, ereding the supplying advice as to how United supplying advice as to how United strades.

Altache Harrington wanted to know what the difficulty was with glass both manufacturers in the South American trade had been tried but of the manufacturers, in the South American trade had been tried but of the the sound and told them they were to act largely on their own initiative; to be, in every good sense of the word. Yankees.

Thomas P. Anderson, secretary of Thomas P. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather the South American trade had here tried but of the New England Shoe and Leather association, said he was making up a list of matters which the commercial attaches could study in their own after was an opening for American, said the was making up a list of matters which the commercial attaches a could study in their own after the substance of the whole question of keen interest in the whole question.

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Tankers.
Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather association, soid he was making up a list of matters which the commercial attaches could study in their own fields. He said his association takes a keen interest in the whole quertion of South American trade and will be glad to cooperate with the attaches.

There are now 40 lines of New England footwear setting in South America, he said, and he believed the shoe business there was bound to increase.

Americans Needed on the Spot

Americans received in the obstant Indus-trial-board sought to learn how a num-ber of manufacturers could combine in establishing a branch in South America, and in what way the com-

# OUT OF THE GLOOM

Many a Gloomy Countenance In Lowell Now Lightens with

Happiness

A bad back makes you gloomy. Can't be happy with continual back-

The aches and pains of a bad back are frequently due to weak kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are recommend-ed for weak kidneys.

So Lowell citizens testify.

A. W. Kent, 48 E St., Lowell, says: years ago I had kidney trouble and backache. Dizzy spells were common and spots floated before my eyes. My hands and feet would become cramped and disturb my sleep. The kidney secretions were discolored and hard to pass. The secretions also contained sediment. I finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills and six hoxes cured me,"

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-set annead merrily to music furnished by Kidney Pills-the same that Miner's orchestra. Mr. Kent had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

# HOTEL

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Room with bath for two......\$3.00 Parlor Bedroom with bath .... \$5.00 Special attention given to ladies and families. Restaurant at moderate prices



PLANKED STEAK # \$1,50

17-Year-Old Boy Received Sentence of 1 Yr. in U.S. Dist. Court

Is Charged With Postoffice Break at Charlton Depot

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-After remaining in jail all summer, while the federal authorities value sought to learn something about him, a 17-year-old boy yesterday stoically received in United States district court a sentence of a year and a day in jail at Plymouth rather than tell his name.

Under the name of John Hutchinson which he admits is assumed, he was sentenced for breaking and enterlag

the postoffice at Charlton Depot.

Judge Morton was deeply disturb at the attitude of the boy, and tried to find out something about him with

to find out something about nun, and in valin.

Within a week he still refused to tell his name to Probation Officer Barter of, the municipal court.

"I want to go to Atlanta," is a remark he made to one of the officers who tried to question wm.

"I am sorry to have to send you to prison," said Judge Morton in a kindly way to the youth yesterday, "but he way to the youth yesterday, "but

prison," said Judge Morton in a kindly way to the yourn yesterday, "but you have forced me to do it. I wanted to help you. You are too young to go to prison and I don't want to send you there. I was willing to meet you more than half way, but you refused to aid yourself. If you think you can defy the law you are mistaken."

A sarcastic grin for a moment gave an inkiling of the lack of impression (made on the young offender by the remarks of the judge, which were ultered in the friendliest spirit.

The boy's language to court officers outside the courtroom is said to have been indicative of a rough type. a booming trade at once is apt to get disappointed.
"It is," he continued, "the psychological moment to make vigour connections and make friends with your future patrons. It is a long process, but people down there have plenty of time to talk business."

pecting to go down there and establish a booming trade at once is apt to get

necessary, he thought the government should buy and operate steamship

thouse the commercial Agent Roberts called at-leation to the facilities of his office in the Oliver building, where there is a mass of information and data of genu-ine value to manufacturers and ex-

LAST EVENING DESPITE UN-

Associate hall was last night the

ecens of a preity dancing party, the

occasion being the seventh annual of

the Bohemlans, one of Lowell's many

popular young men's organizations.

There was a large attendance and all

The following officers had charge of

the attair. General manager, John Minnban; as-sistent general manager, Thomas Wel-ton; floor director, Thomas Bean; as-sistant floor director, James Hessiln;

REFUGEES FLOOD DOVER

Many Leave Belglum in Small Boats

--- Antwerp Citircus Refuse to Return

DOVER, via London, Oct. 15.—Three thousand refugers from Ostend are still either on the quay here or in ves-sels that have not yet been able to

THE Germana Go.

FAVORABLE WEATHER

New England Exposition

New England Exposition
Mr. Anderson suggested that the attache investigate the possibilities of the Boston chamber of commerce maintaining a New England exposition in such clifes as Ikin Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Santingo. He had urged this before, he said, but would like the ideas of the government agents after they reached their posts.
William S. McNary said there were two vital points in South American trade: the United States banks must cooperate, and there must be direct steamship connections between the United States and South America. If necessary, he chought the government

Boston Pitcher Will Live on Dunstable Road, Near Dracut

George Tyler, formerly a pitcher on he Lowell New England league basehalf team, and one of the victorious esterday and with his world's series noney and some more purchased the Roby farm of 400 acres. The farm is located on the old Dunstable road

thout 10 miles from this city. Tyler, who was reared on a farm in Derry, N. H., has been looking for a home for several weeks and recently stated that he would buy a farm at the end of the baseball season. Yesterday he and Thomas P. O'Connell of this city visited the property and the final papers were signed.

"I intend to move at once," he declared, "and will make the form my home. I shall buy some stock this winter and go in for stock farming, but incidentally may produce milk and cream. I bought the form from Cushman Brothers of Mathora, Mass." It will be recalled that the Brave pitcher married Miss Lillian M. Carthy of this city over a year ago.

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Recommendation of this city over a year ago.

# Jistant floor director, James Hessilin, chief aids, Harry licaty, Rubard Donobue; aids, Jerry A. Minahan, Stepien Shalvey, Jamies Morris, John J. Queelsan, Frank McNabb, Edward Doan, Matthew Moullon, William Ayotte, Frank White, Idward Sort, James Brown, Daniel Callahan, Frank Johes, William Burke, William Chapman, Waldo Chapman; tyesaurer, Joseph Whitely; secretary, Jory Minahan. BUTTER UNDER WEIGHT

EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT OF SAM-PLES OF PRINT BUTTER FOUND

STATE HOUSE, Boston. Oct. 17.—
Having completed a systematic weighing of butter in every city and town of the commonwealth. Thure Hanson, state sealer of weights and measures, announced yesterday that bis investigation shows that itss than one-half of 1 per cent of all the butter sold in Massachusetts is under weight.

He announces that 33 prints of butter were selected at random in Lowell and that the investigation in that city shows that no prints were ever weight.

Discussion of the commonwealth. There has been also to dock.

The captains of ships which already have docked delare they saw hundered the French coast. Hundreds of others boats, hoping to reach some point on the French coast. Hundreds of others boarded trawlers and sullions, which are still straggling into Dover. Their passengers often have been without from Belgium also are putling late. Lowesteff and Folkestone.

There are many Antwerp refusees, When some of there were asked if they would be willing to relare in take attrangements can be completed with the German government, they declared emphatically that they never would into the German government they declared emphatically that they never would into have a stage and at Folkestone.

It is catumated that 35,000 refugees have landed here and at Folkestone since Wednesday.

At Hanson I clieves the contention of status for the first they do not get. But Dr. Fischer of the United States have landed here and at Folkestone since Wednesday.

At Hanson I clieves the contention of status from the summated that 15,000 refugees have landed here and at Folkestone since Wednesday.

At Hanson I clieves the contention of status from the proposal of the United States are paying \$3,230,000 amount who brings this churge against me. This republically that they never would return so long as the German were in possession.

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LOWELL'S MOST PROGRESSIVE DEPT. STORE

# MEN'S and BOYS' SPECIALS

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

Now ready in all the prevailing patterns and many patterns exclusively our own. Handsome shades of red, gray and navy blue, in just the correet length, Prices:

Boys......\$1,00 to \$3.00 Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts

Men's ..... \$2,00 to \$7.00

In handsome colors with or without collars, out long and full......50c, 75e and \$1.00 Men's Union Underwear

"Yale Make," excellent filting patterns, cut with closed cretch .....\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3

Men's Underwear

Shirts and drawers in all the different weights, large stock to select from, 50c in \$1.50

Men's Outing Flannel

Pajamas, handsome blue and red stripes, cut full size and trimmed with silk frogs,

# SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL

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FOR MEN

The makers of Regal Shoes never overlook comfort in their desire to produce stunning styles. The most ultra Regal model will fit with the same degree of comfort as the most conservative shape. Possibly you want a high-pitched style for formal wear or a conservative style for husiness wear. Why not investigate

\$4, \$4.50 and \$5

# THE RESERVE LIST QUEEN IN ARMY

Pennant Hunt Next Year-Twelve on List

The Lowell baseball club will start out next spring with a likely looking squad of reservists. In fact, practicalty as good as any in the league. Secretary Farrell of the national commission has issued the reserve list of the New England league clubs. In addition to the players mentioned in this list Manager Gray still has a string upon the services of Jimmy Ring provided that James does not make good with the Yankees. The list is as follows:

Lowell: Howard Fahey, Frank Swayne, Mat Zeiser, Eurl Stimpson, Pate Wacob, Maurice Dee, James Greenhalge, Norman Weaver, C. O. Lohman, John Roggy (suspended) Samuel Shork (suspended), Roy Smith (sus pended.) Lawrence: F. Bruggy, M. Flaherty,

Pearson, W. Smith, J. Rlegler, F. Olde, W. Fullerton, J. Barron, H. Aubrey, R. Conley, M. Lynch, L. Mahoney, A. Howard, D. O'Connel, W. Luyster, J. Swetonick (suspended), F. Hill (susended), J. Harter (suspended.)

J. Swetonick (suspended). F. Rill Suspended), J. Harter (suspended.)
Worcester: William Rees, James Conney, Thomas Young, John Strands, Ben Slewart, Fred Rawley, Earle Potteiger, Ben Van Dyke, Robert Johnson, John Bushelman, Willie M. Carrell, Hugh McCuna, Charles Shorten, Regsy Rawlings (suspended), Howard Miller (suspended), Dave Evers (suspended), Irwin Reise (suspended), Lewiston: Arthur McGovern, Joseph Casey, William Garlow, John Radliff, James Golman, Frank Brignolia, Joseph Judge, William Phoenix, Michael Thomas, Wm. Mundy, Timothy Shea, Patrick Maloney, Paul Howard, Fred Balley, Rahin Mastersen.
Fortland: Joseph Burns, Ban Bowcock, Peto Ciernes, John Dowell, Charles Hayden, Chas, Elckman, Clifford Jewell, Waiter Lonergan, F. Mayberry, Henry Merrill, Charles McCarthy, Harry Moran, Oscar Tuero, A. Watkins, H. H. Williams, Gilbert Whitehonse, Thos. J. Clark, Manchester: Chester Sweatt, Joseph Kilmullen, Waiter Torphy, Joseph Scanlon, Fred Ostergren, Jas. Kennedy, Chas. Teed.

Havechill: C. Wilson, M. Joyce, Mike Rocchill: C. Wilson, M. Joyce, Mike

Wannied

LONDON, Oct. 17—The directors of the Belgian Red Cross arrived in Lon-don vesterday with 600 wounded sol-dlers, the last of 18,000 who have been brought to England. As the Red Cross steamer left Ostend a Taube aeroplane dropped two tombs which fell in the water a few yards from the vessel.

OLDRING A BENEDICT

Athlettes' Left Fielder Weds Miss Hannah A. Thomas of Bridgeton, N. J., in Philadelphia

# Lowell Club Will be in Elizabeth of Belgium Refugees in England

HAVRE, via Paris, Oct. 17—Queen
Elizabeth of the Belgians is with her
hushand at the headquarters of two
Belgian army, and is his constant
companion, except when King Aibert
approaches the firing line to encourage and direct his troops.

M. Huismans, Belgian minister of
M. Huismans, Belgian min



showing great stokesm and that Queen. The trial had barely been started Elizabeth was sharing his petils and before Judge Foster than Romeo W. ship Kronpringessin Cecilia will be

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

SLEEPING OUT-OF-DOORS

"Oh dear. I feel so lazy all the this ellows them to be opened out and thoroughly aired after using and thoroughly aired after using the chair in her aunt's boudoir. When I get up in the morning I feel is tired as though I had not slept at a tired as though I had not slept at a till."

"Probably you don't get fresh air desired athough some people profes."

"Probably you don't get fresh air to wear separate hed socks instead. With the King-35,000 time," sighed Marjorie as she slumped into a chair in her aunt's boudoir. When I get up in the morning I feel as tired as though I had not slept at

the morning, atthough for permanent sleeping quarters most neople prefer a mattress. "Specifit mattresses come, but it is wiser in any case to house them dur-ing the day and warm them on cold nights before attempting to sleep in them. Them. Now in regard to hed clothing, for severe weather, the double-faced sleeping bags have been much improved by being made to button up one side as well as across the foot

are made like the bid culrasses to medieval times, with a neck protector or capo which extends all the way round and can be pulled up, over the chin if so desired. The top pulls well down over the forehead so that if the

desired athough some neople profer to wear separate bed socks instead. "Hand-knit night caps are con-fortable and warm. Some of them are made like the old cultasses of

down over the forehead so that if the night be cold, only the eyes; and nose need be exposed.

"Mainy people find cetton or linen sheets very cold in winter, even for indoor sleeping, and nowadays, one can procure special widths and special grades of eastmere or wool taffeta for those who complain of cold feet. These sheets are more sanitary than sleeping between blankets because the sleepis will bear constant washing. "It must be reinconvered in outdoor sleeping that the mattress or cot beneath is not always as warm as the bed cottles over the sleeper, hence for cold weather, extra padding or blanks."

cost weather, extra padding or blank-ets must be laid over the mattress if a sleeping hag is not provided."

Lake City in the purchase of rare As an unintended result of his endeavors, James J. Farmer, Colonel William J. Hartley and eight other officers and agonts of the Anglo-American Authors' association wer arought to trial in the United State district court Wednesday on charges of ising the malls to defraud.

In opening the case, Assistant District Attorney Frank M. Roosa said the government would prove that the frauds had amounted to \$10,000,000 Aibert was in the past five years.

BOMES FELL NEAR

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for books bought from the A. A. A. A. ashe said. When she resumes the stand she will testify regarding letters and received from the dealers. The government expects to show that these letters were feltifous, though they purnorted to some from millionaire collectors who griaved because they purnorted to some from millionaire collectors who griaved because they purnorted to some from millionaire collectors who griaved because they had missed changes to get knot and such difference offered to buy at handsome advances editions that had been "cantured" by others.

Clinton S. Martin of No. 155 Riverside Drive, testilled vesterday that George M. Fisher, one of the defendant, had sold him books for \$2200 on man who chowed gum" that first interested Mrs. Emma W. Bird of Salt Lake City in the purchase of rare.

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# THE SPELLBINDER

didate for congress in the fifth district, has been selected by the democratic state committee as one of the speakers to make a tour of the speakers to make a tour of the state ticket, and Mr. O'Connor had an auspicious opening at Concord, Mass., on Wednesday evening where he addressed a large and appreciative gathering at a rally held by a local democratic club known as the "Get-Together" club. Last evening Mr. O'Connor spoke to a guthering of democratis at Ayer, Mass., and next week he will be quite busy on the stump. Whille on the tour Mr. O'Connor spoke to a guthering of democratis at Ayer, Mass., and next week he will be quite busy on the stump. Whille on the tour Mr. O'Connor's interests locally will be looked after by Representative John J. Gibride, and hence they will be well looked after the railies to be held in wards 5 and 9 in the interest of Senatorial Candidate Dunn if he is not engaged on the stump elsewhere on that date. Mr. O'Connor belleves that the fifth district can send a democrat to congress this year and bases his belief on several grounds. In the first place the present national administration can carry out its policies mure effectively with a friendly-disposed congress than w speakers to make a tour of the sever-

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J. Joseph O'Connor, democratic can- jone that is antagonistic and hence who look upon the Wilson administra-tion with favor, will not be averse to voting for a congressman who is thur-

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The democratic committee has arranged for a big rathy in this city on the evening of Oct. 23 with prominent speakers. A raily was arranged for Dracut a few evenings ago but the state committee must have thought that the residents of that town were a bunch of night-owls for Candidates Pope and Donahue, who were to be the principal speakers, did not put in an appearance until 11.30 p. m. at which time Dracut democrats and republicans alike, were peacefully slumbering.

Take It All Back

I have been "called down" by a friend of the present administration for referring to this year's government as the "Do Nothing" government. I made the statement hastily and unthinkingly and herewith cheerfully acknowledge the error. This year's government did do something. It gave us the largest fax rate the city of Lowell has ever had. It certainly "did" something, mostly taxpayers.

Good Use for Paving Blocks

If some of those 6 to 12 inch paving blocks had been in the street department office on Thursday they might have been put to good use, without any additional cost to the city, if rumor between

Demmies Organize for Dune.

Down in ward six, Lynn, a number of prominent young democrats net on Thursday evening and organized a democratic club in the interest of Henry P. Duan, democratic candidate for senator in the seventh district. They were addressed by several speakers of prominence and there was great enthusiasm. This club will look after Mr. Duan's Interests in the lower end of the district and all of the towns adjacent to that city will be incoughly covered. Mr. Duan was in Lowell Thursday and went over to the plant of the American Hide & Leather company and introduced himself to the

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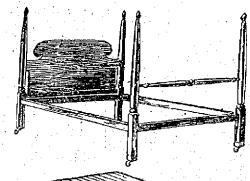
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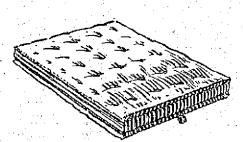
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ils pointed characteristics.

The supporters of the American to take place. Egon is considered to leggue found little to back up rheir epinions in the inter-city series played between the Nationals and the American Teague teams after the conclusion of their schedules. The nationals had the edge on their appointed with the payers are now stating that the Brayers could undoubtielly have finished at the head of the American league bad the club been in that organization. Although there are many who disagree with this assertion, facts seem to warrant the irrit of it, nevertheless.

The Players' Fraternity has once more elected David L. Euliz as its chief executive. The heads of organized hall would give much to see Fuliz cast into the discard by the fraternity of ball players. It has preved a thorn in the side of organized hall and will probably centinue his polnted characteristics.

The Lowell high-Nashus takes give the factored and will be played Nov. 11. The field at payers the har prevent and will probably centinue his polnted characteristics.

The Lowell high-Nashua high game The semi-final Triezday night to the carrier south hour ought to prove a whichwind go. Young Jasper and Jas Egan will be the principles in this like has one of the principles in this mixup and eight fast rounds are sure history on the field this season.

# When Most of Knocking Came From Hub

Because a aporting event does not nd the way they predicted, there are

fan who saw the bout knows different int. One of the Lowell sports goes of the schedule will be assembly nights for the Royal Arcanum rollers.

The moral of this article is quite right and to the point but the Boston Ecribe would do well to look around his own which peofore taking a crack at other localities. Possibly some of the Lowell sports did have something to say apropos to a frame-up in the recent Gellant-Cross affair but why does the Hub writer pick out mother town than his own when he wishes to cast borded darts?

If the Beston writer attended the fight and is blessed with even fairly good because faculties he would have head turns fairly form and in this will consider the first proposition of disgruntled enessity of disgruntled enessity of disgruntled enessity if the Boston. It might be well for the Hub writer to remember the saying. The language of the schodule will be assembly nights for the Royal Arcanum rollers.

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# Raps Lowell Fight Fans Royal Arcanum Bowlers Form Organization to Play Twice a Week

Another pln and ball league has appeared upon the local bowling horizon a lot of so-called sports who cry The Royal Arcanum will place a sixframeup." Some of the sports from team organization in the field, the Lowell and elsewhere raised that cry first night of competition being next after Gallant defeated Cross, but any Monday. Monday and Wednesday fan who was the bout knows differ- evenings from that time until the end int. One of the Lowell sports goes of the schedule will be assembly nights

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SMICE AFUZION AFRIEN	The Folding Room and the Pape	<ol> <li>party, has made an offer for the Lawrence team. If accepted, Rock er will play shortstop and manage Law-</li> </ol>	AAFD IIA OFOUFT	MATDDIMO OF W	JULINI V. I
I NOT OFWOOL OFWER	Box Shop went at it last evening in match which was in doubt up to the	a rence in 1915, 18 Louis Pieper has evidently become	White	<del></del>	
	ever, pulled away from their oppositions in the last few boxes and wo	thred of the way the Lawrence fans have treated the ball ctubs which he has given them during the past few		Son of Former President	(1.52.20.20.34), 1.62
Show Leagues Even — Braves	out. Vigeant of the losers tolle	past three years with a near contender	Helolilo III Hellaliti	Weds Miss Martha	
	. Irolled a six-man game which "	in 1913 and another in 1911 is what Begin has done down river but the gate receipts there have failed to come		Bowers	
Giants, White Sox and Browns	ty-three pins separated them at the	e up to expectations.  S Whether or not the Lynn Amuse-	friends of Miss Madeline M. White of		
Victorious	The M. P. R. and Poland Pels 20	t rence manager would not have spent	surprised last night when they learned that she had been the heroing of a secret marriage yesterday afternoon	l	
	Into an alley wrangle and the rolling	diterangements had already been reade	with Spencer P. Konnard of 31 New-		
The post-season clashes between plority the total number of games we	and Finishing Room of the Lawrence	Manage the could not buy out the strength in t	Both bride and bridegroom are so- cially prominent, Miss White-or Mrs. Kennard-is the daughter of A. Wil-	Taft Attend Marriage	
National and American League clubs and lost furnish is such and uncon for the inter-league championship dis- vincing. The Braves, the best in the Victional league, unmistakably wer	at Klittedge's last night, the former winning by twenty-one pin	COOTDALL OARSEO	Ham White, head of the American Hide & Leather company in Perry St.	in Washington	$\rightarrow \lambda \rightarrow \pi A$
pelled, so far as these four series were	n Scores.	HIIIIKAII HAWEN	Mr. Kennard is the son of Mrs. Daphne Hills, with whom he made his home, and a nephew of Arthur W.	· ·	$A \subset A$
American largue was the property Asia and of first division learns of the	1 2 3 T	3 OOIDHEL WHITEO	Kennard of 467 Beacon street, Boston, a member of the tewelry first of Hodg-	WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The wed-	
to deciding the inter-league champion- salp, if there is such a thing, the close series was in Chicago. The Gi	- Coopers 80 101 S1	Many Important Grid-	son, Kennard & Co, at 25 State street. The wedding took place in Boston, but the relatives of the young couple	ding today of Robert O. Taft, son of former President Taft, and Miss Mar-	
esties were an even break, each heague ants and Browns won easily, withing two. The Cardinals and Cubs The Braves won four straight, the White	Rourque100 35 113 25 11	iron BattlesScheduled	decline to say where or by whom the ceremony was performed. After	tha Bowers, daughter of the late Lloyd W. Bowers, solicitor general during a	$F_{\mathbf{x}}$
test to the Browns and White Sox re- Epertively and the Braves and Giants  Example Sox was four out of seven, the Brown was four out of five, the Brown was four out of the test of the Brown was four out of the test of the sound white some white	FINISHING ROOM		they had notified their parents and received forgiveness, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard left for New York on the	part of the Tast administration, was of absorbing interest to official and diplo-	
Americans respectively. The emphat- was a de, but the Browns had we	5 Novel 81 58 85 25	NEW YORK, Oct. 17Old time line	first stage of their wedding journey. There was no objection on the part	matic society.  The former president and Mrs. Taft	200
Americans respectively. The emphatiwas a ne, but the growns is and impressive victory of the Braves four by that time and the figures c was, the big coup for the National the sixth game aren't cointed in the league, and that the Braves would fellowing tables of total runs, hits an	alCarnenter 95 92 87 21	the play today on most of the eastern	of the parents of either the bride or the bridegroom except on the score of their youth. Mr. Kennard is only	marriage with Mr and Mrs Henry W.	FROBERT TAFT
stand as good a chance as any club in errors:	M. T. B	soaked and make the forward pass	22 years old and his wife is two or three yeard his junior. They have been friends for the past	Charles P. Taft, Jr., and Mrs. John	
American league is as reasonable to Braves 4 0 15 33  believe as the reverse. Athletics 6 4 5 23  Athletics 4 12 30	9 Ditterarald 107 94 87 28	s and other open plays uncertain. As today's games marked the turning point in the season a majority of	three years and have been seen to-	John's Episcopal church at neon, Rev.	chrysanthemums, with greeti
even break the National Leaguers won N. Y. A	4 Wallace 76 \$4 92 25	coaches had hoped for dry fields to make final test of open play forma-	mer at Magnolia where the Whites have their summer home.	When the former president and Mrs.	in Washington until next Frida
twelve games to nine in their favor. White Sox, 4 3 22 46 The probable truth of the matter is Cardinals, 1 4 7 23 That, although each victor proved its Browns, 4 1 13 41	3 Totals427 175 129 132	of the several important games in	parents have been living in an apart-	the White House conservatory and	the White House at the end
sport series and the Braves proved GRAND TOTALS	Lyons 65 50 49 19	tween Yale and Notre Dame attracts the most attention because of its in-	able to offer his license without the	portional articles are	Taft's term.
that they are class enough for any company, the rival organizations are company, the rival organizations are company matched. What proof of super-Nationals	6 O'Sell	for strength of the westerners. Har-	None of the bride's intimate friends was aware of her intention and she	<b>/</b>	ID CTODE MEM
evensy matched. What proof of exper-) Nationals	Totals405 422 362 118	at Cambridge with a sub-backdeid. Tufts has played three games thus far	made no mention of it to them when she attended the Proctor-Wadleigh wedding Thursday night.	INDUSTRIAL AN	IN STAKE MEM
ATHEFFO AND ATHEFFO	T. & S.	and has schieft the points to to the ha	Mrs. Kennard has been one of the most attractive of the debutantes in	The party held last evening at a	Daniel E. Whalen, organizer
ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS	Jodein 162 100 94 12 Halfkenney 70 85 97 25 Hindle 55 104 87 27	as follows: Harvard vs. Tufts at Cambridge.	Lowell. She is a young woman of striking appearance and has been a devotee of out-of-door pastimes. She	young lady's home in Ennell street was much enjoyed by the large gath-	Boot & Shoe Workers' union city is much encouraged with the pects of organizing the shoe
The supporters of the American to take place. Ergon is considered to	McDermott 84 87 71 27 c Wholen 31 85 100 27	Yale vs. Notre Dame at New Haven. Princeton vs. Lafayette at Prince- ton.	was one of the two young ladies snapped by The Sun photographer	Business Agent Michael A. Lee of	and since the meeting held two
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between the Nationals and the Amer-intring and the Nationals and the American feature teams after the conclus-	Shields 89 90 75 25	7 Cornell vs. Bucknell at Ithaca.	workers in that very successful move- ment for the wounded in the present	Robert Winters of the Mass. mills	The textile industries in the
everything taken into consideration franchise in Bangor, Me. At least everything taken into consideration	DUALS	7 Carlisle vs. Pitishurgh at Pitis-	European war.  Mr. Kennard is employed by his un- cle, Mr. Arthur W. Kennard.	ness trip to New York. He was gone about two weeks.	time and in some mills, nigh is being carried on. The shoe i is also prospering and in man
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many who disagree with this asser- ing down cases, it tion, facts seem to warrant the truth	Radley	Colonel Gordon Alleged to Have Ad-	A. Miller was held at her nome, 53 So. Loring street vesterday aftersoon at	The basketball team, of which Mike Wrenn of the Bigelow Carpet corpora-	and hundreds of employes are
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Both officers, who are now prisoners of war at Torgan, Saxony, state that they had buried the questionable revolver ammunition served out to them in regular course, Col. Gordon declaring that he did so because he doubted whether its use was permissible.

The statements, which are witnessed by Lieut. Baron con Leisner, late secretary of the German embases in Washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieut. Baron von Berckheim, follow:
"I was issued at Plymouth with revolver ammunition. It was flat-nosed. As I was in doubt about it being correct ammunition and being unable to obtain any definite information from superior authority concerning the matter, I put my revolver ammunition in the ground for four days before Mons (236 August) engagement, which was the first lime I met the German army. At the same time I placed my revolver in my heavy baggage and never carried it again.

"The revolver ammunition was the same pattern as issued to me and the other officers of the Gordon Highlanders in June last to fire their annual revolver course.

"W. E. Gordon, Coionel, Gordon Highlanders, A. D. C. to the King."

revolver course.

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"As regards revolver ammunition, the builet as issued was a flat-nosed cue. The first time I had ever seen this builet was during this summer at annual practice.

"I make above statement in writing at the request of Baron von Lersner, as a summary of answers I gave him to verbal questions he asked the.

"F. H. Neish, Meditennal Colonel.

"ist Gordon Highlanders,

"Torgau, 19 September, '14.
"When I was taken prisoner at Hertry at 3 a. m. on 27 August I had in my possession only three pointed revolver hullets. I had borrowed these from a brother officer. I had no fattered bullets I my pressession as the

LEMIEUX—The funeral of Alfred F. Lemieux was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his par-ents, rear of 2 Queen street. Burlat was in the fomily lot in St. Patrick's cenetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

W. Healey.

MURRAY—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Murray was held yesterday morning at \$1.55 o'clock from her home, 1138 Lawrence street. Services were held at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I. The many flowers inchuded: Pillow, inscribed "Our Sister," sisters of deceased, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and family and Greenwood Bros. The heaters were Mossis. Bernard Murray, William Burke, Patrick Donnelly and Michael Doyle. Buffal was in St. Mary's cemetery in Lawrence. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWERS—The funeral of Duncan Vincent Bowers, Jr., will take place Monday morning from his late home, 445 Lawrence street, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requien will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Friends will please omit flowers. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. KIMBALL—The funeral of Frank L. Kimball will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at 45 Eighteenth street ut 1 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal will take place at Nashua, N. H. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georgo W. Healey.

## PERSONALS

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Firth B. Rollinson, of this city, recently appointed superintendent and general manager of the Essa Wooden mills, has assumed the duties of that position.

James Huston of the A. G. Follard Co., is taking up a course in shorthand and bookkeeping at the evening high school, in preparation for a combing civil service examination.

"Joe" Convery, although at present employed as a fireman takes as much interest in the union movement of today as in the good old days when he was one of the hardest working members of the Carpenters' union.

James Liston, formerly employed at the U.S. Bunting company, has made good from the start as a member of the Lowell High school football team and has given a good account of himself in every game thus far.

William McLarren of the Merrimack Manufacturing company, manages to theep his fellow employes well posted on the topics of the day, especially war news. Reports of committees were read and accepted, as were the officers' reports. The bowling fear representing the Mears Adams Shoe company. Is out to make a record and Manager Denety is hard at work getting his charges in the searcetary's report showed everyment.

# TALBOT

To the accompaniment of the patter of raindrops against the window panes of Thomas Talbot Memorial hall. North Billerica, last evening, the Twentieth Century Bachelor Minstrels of Lowell sang, recited and capered their way into the hearts of more than \$400 parishioners of St. Andrew's church, who had gathered to aid in the fund raising compaign for the building of a house for their pastor. Even had the weather man been in a more sunary Mr. Sydney Herbert Hall and Miss Jessle May Regan with be married Monday evening, Oct. 17, at St. John's Episcopal church, at 6 o'clock, by Rev. James Bancroft.

TO MANGE CUBS

From A 1971 Mark and 1972 Cubs and 1972 and 1972 Cub

To the accompaniment of the patter

praction of the evening the spacious floor was crowded with the spacious floor was crowded with the light fooled, light hearted young people. All the popular airs and many of the dear, remembered melodies of the dear, remembered melodies of other days were played by the orcheates, and with fathers and mothers enjoying themselves on the "sidelines," the dancing was continued until a seasonable hour.

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For Week Ending October 17, 1914 Oct. 9 Alexander McKenzle, '65, Bright's

9 Alexander McKenzio, "65, Brighta disesse, Louis Honakas, 7, accidental drowning. Valerie Millette, 32, suicide. O Mary A. Baker, 74, arterio-sclerassists, Sis. Hynne, 5, m., spinal bifide. 11 Ann Leary, 73, arterio-scierosis. Edgar Carignan, 79, old age. Thomas Fitzsimmons, 46, hepatitis. Patrick Deviln, 72, arterio-sclerosis.

SUNDAY

Brenktust Baked Trips

Rice Muffins Coffee

Dinner
Fried Chicken Creamy Gravy
Bean Fritters
Fineapple and Cherry Dalad
Cafe Partait

Supper

Sardina Salad

Corn Tuast Cake Hot Chocclate with Whipped Cream

Breakfast

RICE MUFFINS—Mix one cup of milk with one cup of flour, one egg, one cup of flaked rice, two teaspoons of baking powder, the same of butter.

MONDAY

Breakfast Tokay Grapes Sausages in Batter Coffee

Lunchcon

Reheated Rabbit
Soft Gingerbread Toast
Cneese Cocoa

Steak with Bananas Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnip Colory Satad Fruns Brown Betty

Breukfast HICCAGAIN

SAUSAGES IN SATTER—MIX four tablespoons of four with two cups of milk, one beaten egg and a little sait. Beat one minute and add half a pound of uncooked sausages, cut in small

of uncooked sausages, cut in sm pleces, turn into a baking dish a bake until brown in a quick oven.

SOFT GINGERBREAD—Mix a cup of molasses, haif a cup of sugar, one and a half cups of sour milk, one egg, a heaping teaspoon of soda, a teaspoon of ginger, a heaping tablespoon of lard and two cups of flour Bake in a moderate oven

STEAK WITH BANANAS-Broil th

STEAK WITH BANANAS—Broll the steak and place on a hot platter. While broiling the steak cut in half four bananas and iny in a pan of smoking hot butter. Fry one minute or until brown and then turn. Lay in strips on the hot steak.

CELERY SALAD—Strip enough celery to make one cup. Add a tablespoon of sweet peppers, the same of green peppers and mix with a boiled dressing.

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PRUND BROWN BETTY—Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish to the depth of one-half an inch with stale bread crumbs; then add two layers of dried prunes which have been soaked in warm water until soft enough to remove the pits. Dust with pulverized cinamon and nutmeg, cover with another layer of crumbs; then det with butter and add one cuoful of hot milk. Bake in a moderate oven for one-half an hour, or until the top is brown and crusty and the milk absorbed. Serve with hard sauce,

Breakfast

Coffee

Luncheon

Olive Omelet Gingeroread

Dinner
Bolled Matton With India Sauco
Bolled New Polatoes
Creamed Asparague
Watercress Salad
Cocoanul Rice Mold

BOILED MUTTON WITH SAUCPE.

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Wash carefully, cover with water and
boil until tender. Drain and serve with
a sauce made by misling two tablespoons of carli sauce, with four tablespoons of carry powder.
CREAMED ASPARAGUS:—Cut into
pieces an inch long. Boll, drain, cover
with milk, and boll one minute, then
add a little dissolved flour and some
butter, pepper, and salt. Cook one
minute.
COCOANUT RICE MOLD—Boil two
cups of milk and three tablespoons of
rice until tender. Add two tablespoons
of sugar, a teaspoon of scalatine dissolved in half a cup of boiling milk
and a quarter of a cup of grated cocoanut. Cool and sitr in haif a cup of
cream beaten stiff.

WEDNESDAY

Brenkfast

Stewed Figs
Boiled Rice Creamed Toast
Cones

Luncheon

Tomato Soup White Broad and Butter

Fried Eggs

Breakien.
Stewed Prunes
Hot Biscult

on Hunting-Fire Dan-

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-Gov. Walsh, in a

proclamation issued late yesterday af-

ternoon, declares that as a sufficient

amount of rain has fallen to reduce

the present danger of disastrous fires

in fields and woodlands, the open sea-

sun on upland game is again in force,

"For the first time in the history of

the commonwealth it became the duty

of the governor, as provided in chap-

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamber-

8—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Köarns, of 8 rear of 52 High street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Siford Vendetti, of 501 Lakoview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boudreau, of 22 Branch street, a son.

9—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hogan. of of 142 Jewelt street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gratin, of 379 Adams street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ham, of 57 Gershom avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ham, of 19 E street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Early, of 18 Lilley avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Levesque, of 51 Lavalle Place, a daughter, of 18 Lavalle Place, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogale, of 3 Wall street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rynne, of 34 Adams street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Georga Kzingos, terminated Mrs. In daughter.

of 119 Liberty street, a daugnter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kzingos, of 100 Common street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Petros Stratess, of 4 Jefferson street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grant, of 53 West Touth street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harpoot, of 578 Merrinack street, a son.
To Mr. and birs. Eugene Ducharme of 65 Tremont street, a daughter.

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o Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chenevert, of to Exeter street, a daughter.

o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gallagher, of 43 Abbolt street, a son, o Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mullen, of 4 Liberty street, a daughter, on Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rierce, of 32 Wannesit street, a daughter.

13 Warmest street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Perham, of 10 Groton street, a son.
"To Mr. and Mrs. Joremy Jarpulo,
of 18 Ehm street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Veillette, of 136 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deschenes, of 174 Merrimack street,
a son.

a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suh. of 10 Howard utreet, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mitcheth, of 52 Clark road, a daughter.

err. 51 52 Chark Franc, a Gunga-ter. 51 52 Mrs. Pathateon Levas-seur, of 50 A street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Jules Morrisette, of 195 Ludiam street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michaud, of 29 Howard street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mussey, 118 Hastings street, Oct 15, a son.

FIREMEN'S BALL

The local fire department is arranging to hold an annual ball. The affair is planned on a large scale for Thanksgiving eve at the State armory in Westford street and invitations will be sent out to public afficies of street and invitations.

sent out to public officials, officers of the state militia, fire chiefs from all over the state, and others. Tabor's over the state, and others. Tabor's Sixth regiment band will furnish the

Sixth regiment band will furnish the music and the armory wil he elaborated decorated for the occasion. The committee who will have charge of arrangements is made up of Thomas Saunders, president; Arthur Strout. vice-president and treasurer; Edward P. Cunningham, secretary; Harold Foster, Capt. Joseph D'Amour, James Lannen, William Lane, Patrick Mooney, Charles Crowley, Roger Flayes, J. J. Murphy, Capt. Herbert Merrill and G. H. McDermott.

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pieces. Add a little sugar, cover with cold water, shamer until tender and serve, either with or without cream,

SOUR MILK CAKE—Mix one cup of brown sugar, quarter of a cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, two cups of flour, a teaspoon and a half of sous, half a teaspoon each of clunamon and cloves, and one cup of raising. Bake in a moderate oven.

Dinner

THURSDAY

Brenkfast

Luncheon

Tomato Timbles Lettuce Sandwiches Tea

Digner

Brolled Lamb Chops
Mashed Potatoes Butter Beans
Pepper Salad Cherry Glace

Breakfast

TOMATO TIMBLES-Boll two cups

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FRIDAY Brenkfast

Baked Quinces
Brolled Herring Fried Potatoes
Toast Coffee

Lunchcon . Salmon Croquettes
Potato Chips Graham Bread
Cake Cocon

Dinner

Luncheon

Dinner

Fried Cod

Orster Soup Candled Sweet Polatoes

Mutton Hash Coffee

FRIED EGG-PLANT-Pare and cut

flavored well.

Dinner

akes. LEMON PIE—Soak one cup of state read crumbs in a cup of milk. In

SECOND TIME-FIRST WIFE DIS-APPEARED YEARS AGO

ed a little chopped parsiny.

MASHED POTATOES—Pare and boil until tender. Drain and mash with a quarter cup of hot milk, a little butter and pepper and salt.

PEPPER SALAD—Shred three green poppers and lay for half an hour in an equal part of olive oil and vinegar, Just before serving add a tablespoon of chill sauce to the dressing pints of water and one of sugar 15 minutes; then add two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine. When wool add the juice of two lemons, the stiffly heat; en white of an egg, and four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream. Put a little of this at a time into individual molds, when firm cover with sweetened, pitted cherries and another layer of gelatine mixture. Continue till the mold is filled. Chill and serve with whipped cream. NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 17.-Frank A. Whidden of Williams street, reported yesterday that his wife, Mrs. Hirdio Vhidden, and their 1-year-old baby

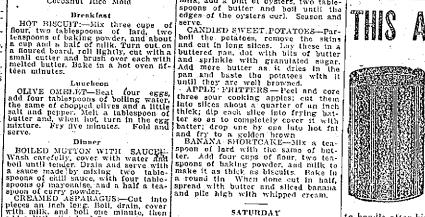
MARANVILLE AT FITCHBURG

Clever Little Shortstop Tendered an Informal Reception by Friends-May

Apple Fritters Banana Shortcake Go Into Vandeville

n a pan with a little water (the same a for apples) and bake. Serve with boney.
BROILED HERRING-Soak in luke coln street. warm water over night. Wipe dry and broll over a brisk fire. Just be-fore serving pour over a tablespoan of melted butter. FRIED POTATOES—Cut cold bolled potatoes in elices and try brown in

potatoes in elices and fry brown in ries, hot drippings. Add a teaspoon of over chopped parsley.



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Some people possess this capacity

FRIED CARROTS—Grate enough that he did not believe any of the Braves would go over to the Federals energy, half a cup of milk and flour enough to make a batter which will run of a spoon. To this add half a teaspoon of baking power. Grease a frying p.n and fry in small fail. LEMON DIE—Scak one cup of with

LEMON PIE—Soak one cup of state bread crumbs in a cup of milk. In 30 minutes add a half cup of sugar, the yolks of three eggs, a tablespoon of butter and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Bake with one crust about 30 minutes. Squeezo the juice of one lemon with enough confectionery sugar to make a thick paste. To this add the stiffly boaten whites and spread over the 10. Half-will bread the stiffly boaten whites and spread over the 10. Half-will stiffly beaten whites and spread over the 10. Half-will stiffly beaten whites and spread over the 10. Half-will stiffly beaten whites and spread over the 10. Half-will spread over the 10. Half-will spread the 10. Ha

FITCHBURG, Oct. 17.-Walter Maanville, the shortstop on the Boston Brayes, the world's champions, was endered an informal reception by sev-

the home of Cornelius Connor, 13 Lin-

SALMON CROQUETTES—Mix two cups of flaked salmon with two tenspoons of chopped pursley. Melt a tablespoon of butter, sir in the same of flour, half a cup of milk and built until thick. Add to the salmon and when cold, form into croquettes and try in hot fat.



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# THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

THE SMILING MOUTH

FRIED EGG-PLANT—Pare and cut the egg plant in strips as you would for French fried potatees. Lay in cold water half an hour. Drain and fry in deep boiling fat.

BEET SALAD—Cut cold boiled beets in dice and serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE—Brown a piece of butter and to this add a scant cup of brown sugar and four inblospoons of milk Mix one tablespoon of flour with a little milk. Add the beaten yolk of one egg and stir into the hot butter and milk Boil until thick, Make a rich crust, all with the mixture, beat up to a stiff froth the wille of an egg and brown in the oven.

surround with canned peas heated and accept an offer from the Federal

MUTTON HASH—Chop mutton fine to make two cups. Chop a little fat and enough cold potatoes do make three cups Mix together with a little mill; and a tablespoon of butter. Fry un-til thoroughly cooked and brown. Turn and brown on the other side.

TOMATO TABLES—Boll two cups of tomatoes and half an onlon also minutes; thicken with a tablespoon of dissolved flour. Cool, and three beaten eggs and fill small buttered molds. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm like custard. Dinner

BROILED LAMB CMOPS—Broil over
a quick fire until done. Spread with
meted butter to which has been added a little chopped parsiey.

MASHED POTATOES—Pare and boil paste. To this add the stiny whites and spread over the top, in a hot oven.

Whidden, and their 1-year-old baby have disappeared and that he has no knowledge of their whereabouts.

This is the second wife of Whidden to disappear. Six years ago Whidden's first wife left him suddenly, abandoning their two small children. The second wife left the homestead a week ago while Whidden was at work. No trace of her whereabouts has been found after a thorough investigation. found after a thorough investigation

coin street.
The modest little ball player came here to meet his flancee, Miss Elizabeth Shea of Springfield, who has been the guest of Miss Josephine Connorsince the final game in the world's se-



Pincapple Omelet Coffee Luncheon

Curried Eggs with Peas Tonsted Crackers Lemonado Tarts Dinner

Scute of Veal
Creamed Polatoes Fried Carrots
Cherry Salad
Lemon Plo

Breakfast

SATURDAY

Breakfast

Toast

PINEAPPLE OMBLET -- Beat two eggs until light, then add two tablespoon of melted butter. Turn into a hot buttered pan and cook until the omejot is firm, then add two tablespoons of grated pineapple. Sour Milk Cake Cold Mution
Mashed Poistons Fried Eggplant
Best Salod Butterscotch Pie

Dibber
Cold Mutton
Mached Potatoes Fried Eggplant
Beet Saind Butterscotch Pie.
Breakfest

Breakfest
STEWED FIGS—Cut each fig in four

You can keep Father Time at buy a naturally, but any one can make an long time with a smiling mouth, and attempt to cultivate it.

You can add unnecessay years with a drooping mouth.

If you don't believe this stand in front of your mirror with the muscles of the corners of your mouth turned of the corners of your mouth turned down.

Every one can feel without can.

down.

The expression of your whole face suiting the mirror, when the mouth is did unhappy, and ugly. Then smile is drooping; and then is the time to without showing the teeth. Don't you look years younger and far more attractive?

Livery one can feel, without countries and then is the ime to correct the downward curve of the muscles.

To remove the aging lines about

RIGHT-ACTION IN FEDERAL COURT FOR PROMPT DECISION

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 17.—Pres, Hustis of the Boston & Mains came here yesterday and paid his respects to Gov. Felker and the members of the public service commission. He expressed his regret that the decision of the realization WIFE AND BADY WISSING expressed his regret that the decision of the rallroad not to accept the stipulation of the act of 1913 had been construed to mean that the road had

stipulation of the act of 1913 had been construed to mean that the road had declined to accept the rate schedules prepared by the public service commission during the past year. He said he understands that, with one or two exceptions, the schedules now being examined are in force. Asked what attitude the Boston & Maine purposes to take in connection with the suspension of the tariffs increasing the mileage book rate from 2 to 24 cents a mile, Mr. Hustis glated "In carrying out the suggestions made by the conference of New Eng-

made by the conference of New and also the suggestions of the inte state commerce commission, the Bo ton & Maine, along with other ra

ton & Maine, along with other ratiforads, on Sept. 1 filed tariffs fixing the rate on mileage books at 2% cents. "The public service commission of New Hampshire suspended the tariff which relates to mileage books used in connection with state travel because of the existence of a statute in New Hampshire requiring railreads to tssue mileage books at the rate of two cents."

Understand that the commission, in suspending the tariff, did not re-

"I understand that the commission, in suspending the tariit, and not rescale from the position which it took in connection with the other state commissioners, that an increase in the mileage rate to 2% cents would be reasonable, but that they felt compelled to follow the statute.

"In order to test the constitutionality of this statute the Boston & Maine will apply to the federal court in the district of New Hampshire for an order restraining the enforcement of the commission's order. The question in

since the final game in the world's series.

On Saturday Maranville will meter over to Albany to meet Capt. John Evers of the Braves and on Sunday expects to play with Evers on the Troy baseball team against Uttea.

Maranville plans to return to Springfield after the game and remain there until about Nov. 3, when he and Capt. Evers will probably accept a contract on a vaudeville circuit.

Maranville, when asked if he would the state of the fact out the state court is that a final decision would be had very much more prompting than if the action were brought in the state court, because in case of an adverse decision by the state court it would be two or three years before the question could be finally passed upon by the United States supreme coort.

"It is probably unnecessary to call attention to a further reason, and that the red of the Boston & Maine for increased revenue, because of the fact that the rallroad did not earn its fixed charges by more than \$2,000,000 the last fiscal year is well understood."

STREET CONGESTED

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PRICE SION

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The Middle street men will ask the length of the street and also much prefer that a 20-minute rule be established for Palmer street.

Chicken 35 Morrimack St Turkey Dinner

30c SUNDAY

# RELIEFFOR SALEM ARRESTED AS SPY BANGAWAY Sec'y Garrison Favors Boston Minister Had a Cov. Walsh Raises Ban Federal Aid-Commit-Thrilling Experience in Belgium

tee Hopes for \$75,000 SALEM, Oct. 17.-Though the relief committee is still spending about \$200 R. Williams, pastor of the Maverick day on actual relief, food, clothing Congregational church, Central square, and rent, it is probable that not more East Boston, who was arrested by the than \$75,000 of the \$200,000 appropri-Germans and tried as a spy in Brusated by congress and now held up by sels, arrived in Boston late last night. the war department will be needed to provide help, up to the date now set as the time for the ending of all help, one year from the date of the con-

fingration of June 25. It seems probable, also, in the opinion of members of the Salem committee which went to Washington to interview Sec. Garrison last Tuesday, that the amount needed will be or-

Josiah H. Gifford yesterday told in ome detail the story of the conversion of Sec. Garrison, who when the Salem men reached him was of the ppinton that no more relief was needed. After the money had been appropriated by congress, it will be remembered, Ganeral Duvall, the assistant quarterniastigated the altuation. It was upon hi

report that the secretary's opinion had report that the secretary's opinion had been formed.
The delegation consisted of John B. Tivnan, Christian Lantz, Charles H. Danforth and myself," said Mr. Gliford.
"We went first to Congressman Gardner and he took us to Sec. Garrison. Somewhat to our surprise, Sec. Garrison. Somewhat to our surprise, Sec. Garrison expressed the belief that the emergency for which the money had been appropriated had passed and that the funds were not now needed.
"Mr. Gardner pointed out the debate over the bill, during which Congressman Fitzgeraid had said he was afraid the money would be used to tide the unemployed over the winter and to provide them with shelter, food and clothing. To this Mr. Gardner had replied that those were exactly the

and clothing. To this Mr. Gardner had replied that those were exactly the uses to which the mency would be put. "The bill was passed with that understanding," said Mr. Gardner. "Still the secretary seemed to hestitate. Upon that I said to him, Mr. Secretary, let me recall to your mind the situation at Dayton, not your own statement that you simply cut red tape there in every direction and used funds as they were needed. We feel that you would have done the same thing had you been at Salem. You were unfortunately not there, but we

funds as they were needed. We feel that you would have done the same thing had you been at Salem. You were unfortunately not there, but we did as we felt that you would have done—cut rel tane, went ahead and spent money as seemed wise.

"We have acted in good faith that you would indorse our action on the theory that it conformed to what you would have done. And we have disbursed what we had in the confidence that this congressional fund would be available when needed.

"See Garrison said: That argument impresses me more than anything which has been heretofore advanced. Thereupon he called in the judge advacate general, his legal advisor, and we went over all the details of the situation with thin at considerable length.

"In the end the secretary said that if our purposes fell within the legal linditations—upon which point Judge Advanced. General Crowthers opinion is to be taken—he could see no reason why we should not be granted such a portion of the \$200,000 as we could show was fairly needed. The statement of our needs is now being propared; it will go to General Crowthers and, with his approval, to the controller of the treasury for the final vordict as to whether the has authority to dispurse that it funds and show was fairly needed. The statement of our needs is now being propared; it will go to General Crowthers and, with his approval, to the controller of the treasury for the final vordict as to whether the has authority to dispurse and the kindness of the Laddes of the whether the has authority to dispurse and the kindness of the Laddes of the whether the has authority to dispurse and the kindness of the Laddes of the whether the has authority to dispurse and the kindness of the Laddes of the whether the has authority to dispurse and the first and officer and the part of the same the same of the part of the same the part of the same the same of the part of the same the part of the same the same of the part of the same the same of the part of the part of the same the part of the part of the part of the

castry for the final venture as to thether he has authority to dispurse deral funds for the purposes mined." There is still about \$100,000 on hand in Salem, and the committee estimates that \$75,000 more will, clean up the needs of the city.

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the intended destination, properly address their messages to the women by advertising on THE SUN'S WOMEN'S PAGE. There their ads. are in the direct vision of the women readers of The Sun. They reach the

# He was a passenger on the Build. The proclamation is as follows: which arrived at New York from England Thursday.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-The Rev. Albert

the commonwealth it became the duty of the governor, as provided it chaptor (123, acts of 1909, to suspend the Open season on upland game for the Open season on upland game for the Durpose of dirinlashing the risk of Surpose of dirinlashing the risk of Surpose of dirinlashing the risk of Offices of frees. Sufficient rain having fallen to reduce the present danger of disastrous fires in fields and woodlands, I hereby proclaim that the open season is again in force.

"I should however, be doing less than my full duly if I did not take this opportunity to urge upon ail who go into the woods and fields, whether or business or pleasure, to exercise increased caution in disposition of fire, and to extend more thoughtful consideration of the rights of others.

"Therefore, in proclaiming that all tha laws relative to open season which were suspended by my proclamation of Oct. 13 are again in force, I urge all citzens to cooperate with each other to the end that our commonwealth may lead not alone in the abundance of useful wild life in the fields and forcets, but may continue to be known by its careful respect for law."

THE PRODULT OF BOTHS

RHCE MUFFINS—Mix one cup of flour, one egg. Onle cup of flour, one egg. Onle the same of butter, and the title sait Bake in a hot oven.

SUIDERT

FRUID CHICKEN—Joint the chick-me and drop each picce in boiling fat.

Keep boiling until the chicken can be pierced with a lork and a row of flour, not either and stir in a table-spoons of butter and stir in a table-spoon of butter and stir in a table-spoon of flour, one file of which a lork and a cup and a half of milk and str until thek.

FERMY GRAYY—Melt two table-spoons of butter and stir in a table-spoon of butter and stir in a table-spoon of flour, one file of the wing and a cup of milk and str until thek.

FERMY GRAYY—Melt two table-spoons of butter and stir in a table-spoon of butter.

FRIED CHICKEN—Joint the chicken and drop on the piece in boiling fat.

Keep boiling until the same of four, keep boiling until the chicken and dro Taken into custody as he sat writing in the Hotel Metropole, Brussels, the East Boston minister was through into the German field jall and fed on black bread and water for two days and a night, fearing momentarily to hear the summons to come out and be shot, until the American ambassador Brand Whitlock, intervened. Then he was tried and released:

ter general, came to Salem and invest Fred Henkel Hopes to Overtake Marie, Who is headed for Austria

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Frederick Henkel, whose sister Marie fled from home here Thursday with borrowed money to go to the bedside of her home here Thursday with horrowed wounded lover in Austria, caught a fast train in pursuit vesterday.

"Are you going to bring her back?" he was asked. "No; I'm going to help her," he re

Sarbine Salad Derain the fish place on lettuce and pour over a dressing made by mixing the old in which the fish was packed with two tables of \$ Chapel stress, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Metkavic, of \$ Chapel stress, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Svarre O. Christianson, of 151 South street, a daughter of 151 South street, a half a cup of milk, a pineh of soda, and thicken with a little dissolved flour, Have ready this slices of buttered to be the strength of th Miss Henkel, aged 22 years, met Count Willie Feodor Hingz von Zagred while bouring Europe with her mother last summer. A few days age she received a letter full of endearments and mentioning that the writer had been seriously wounded in a brush with a regiment of Cossacks.

"Send me something to remind me of you," the young count, who is an Austrian officer, said in his letter.

Miss Henkel decided to appear in person as a reply, but her parents

. 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles ChamberInit. of 56 Alken avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tessior, of
4 Montealm avenue, a daughter.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bllofski,
of 12 Bent's court, a son.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carrigan,
of 12 East Plue street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deschenes,
of 51 Woodcock street, a daughter To Mr. and Mrs. James O'Flahavan, of 62 Colonial avenue, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Micas Marksos, of
fran of 52 Fenwick street, a To Mr. and Mrs. Mucas Marksos, or rear of 52 Fenwick street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Borvajek Fortigno of 568 Market street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Altde Gelinas, of 181 Fremont street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kenny, of 163 Pleasant street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, of 88 Bowden street, a daughter.

—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kearns, of 8 rear of 82 High street, a son.

To the many kind friends who en-deavored to console us in the horr of our affiction we the undersigned wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude, also for the beautiful Joral tributes and spiritual bouquets, and the kindness of the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Holy Name society and Court Merrimack, and Foresters of America.

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### SOME ENCOURAGING FACTS

Without in any way losing sight of the losses, actual and possible, resulting from the war, one who follows the business data as published in clai London channels, the British 1975 government reports and in trade journals must be convinced of the fact that the tide of prosperity is turning in this direction. In the appregate, not only is the trade balance in favor of the United States but it is increasing in a proportion that engenders confidence. Total imports and exports as summed up by Assistant Secretary Peters of the department of commerce show that in the period from Oct. 5 to Oct. 13, the trade balance in our favor was \$6,568,959. Despite this uncontrovertible fact, political speakers and writers still declare that the tariff turned the balance of trade against us. The department or commerce has the figures to prove that the balance of trade has been in our favor every week since the tariff bill went into effect, and from present auguries it of the war was the crossing of the may be predicted that business will improve from day to day.

One of the strongest factors that makes for depressed business is the natural diffidence that keeps money from general circulation. The closing of the stock markets, the shipment of gold to Europe, the predictions of hard times and the undue caution displayed by banking interests had a bad effect on business generally and the public is showing a disposition to avoid any unaccessary purchases and to eschew anything savoring of speculation. Business suffers accordingly, for in the last analysis business depends on the buying and selling that maintain the individual family.

That public diffidence is passing is the prediction of the fluoreial interests. Savings bank deposits ore increasing; one New York bank French army in Algiers by swimming reports an increase of \$50,000 a day. Public confidence is, therefore, a founding river while he was yet a becoming reestablished and the conviction is growing that there is no reason for fear. The efforts of the secretary of the treasury to start money in circulation for the aid of legitimate industry have had a beneficial effect, and the predicted opening of the stock markets will restore confidence to a still greater degree,

Manufacturing in general scents to be having a boom owing to was conditions. Shipping has been restored to an almost normal basis and all the countries at war as well as the non-combatants are our customers. Large orders for blankets, duck, sweaters, saddle leather and shoes have been received. Grain and cotton shipments are resuming their usual proportions. The New England mills are unusually busy. Active interests ere striving to meet the demands of South America and other neutral headlines and judging by the results countries that were heretofore supplied largely by the warring nations. It must not be forgotten that our gains in this respect are counterbalanced to some degree by actual losses in the countries at war, but the trade balance before referred to indicates that so far the gains have towered above the losses. With better cooperation between the government and private business the business increase in the near future should he notable.

The principal sufferers because of the unavoidable business dullness have been the lesser business interests—the small manufacturers, the merchants. These must realize that so closely interwoven are business relationships the world over that a disturbance in England, France or Germany will have a direct influence here. They must wait as patiently as they can for the public confidence to reasert itself, as it must when it is realized that the loss of the old world must be to a large extent the traffic through the Panama canal temgain of the new. Things are now righting themselves and those who have made the sacrifice cheerfully will be all the more rewarded. It is the duty of all to talk, act and think optimistically until the war cloud removes its shadow from this country, banished by the sun of renewed

proper return. It is when the public

TAFT SUPPORTS WILSON

If there is any American who thinks

President Wilson's stand with regard

to the war in Europe too identistic or

ton cautious, let blin reflect that such

and urged that no public expression

be made contrary to It. The country

more strongly as time goes on that the

sions. It is advice born of ability,

experience in statesmanship and un-

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## TAX RATE LOGIC

One does not talk long on municipal debt piles up while the city slides affairs with Lowell men of business at away behind that we fall to see the the present time without being re- logic of things as they are. minded of one fact, viz: that the high tax rate is the greatest stumbling block to the present administration. With the indifference that follows a long term of municipal abuses and required by the Lowell electorate in a same and experienced individual as the past was not very high, a great ex-President Talt has just come out in many of our people got late a state taxes more or less complainingly and a few days ago the eminent and patriof disgusted passivity, paying their taking little interest in how such taxes were spent. These were the men who were fooled most by the present government which was long on promises and short in results. Confident and waited patiently for some sign of advice of Taft and Wilson is pretty optimistic, many excellent Lowell peogenuine economy and refrenchment. When the department apprepriations were made in excess of the alleged experience in statesman questioned Americanism.

If a strong control is He doubt was born in the public mind; when all manner of party expenditures running appears of the two distinguished to an operation. I commerce piled up, small individually but gentlemen mentioned, it is afforded by recent declarations of Dr. Charles W. Ellot and Congressman Gardner, who attroper. When public employes were unduly favored, suspicion became defined. When the tax bills were sent the doubt becomes the discovered the discovered the discovered the discovered to the force of the doubt becomes the discovered to the doubt becomes the discovered to discovered the discovered to the discovered t when all manner of party expenditures problem appeals of the two distinguished til I submitted to an operation. I comfined. When the tax bills were sent speeches that their respective positions I shall always feel that I owe my good out, the doubt blossomed into disgust make extremely dangerous. Dr. Eliot health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYout, the doubt blossomed into disgust make extremely dangerous. Dr. Ellot and disappointment. Speak now to our local business men about the economic administration we are having and they will say "Never again" in a many they will say "Never again" in a nombe administration was a strictly needed in further than was strictly needed in

Lowell is waking up to the fact Lowell is waking up to the fact advocating a strong navy and other than municipal government is not the offensive and defensive preparations. private business of a few men acting The Harvard ex-president has talked in unison to throw dust in the eyes libracil out of most of his former everybody, calling for a great deal of usefulness and the country would be everybody, calling for a great deal of the better if he gave his tongue a long the better if he gave his tongue a long rest. As for Mr. Gardner, he needs to the neglect of which brings trouble than the expense to the entire conmunity. The story of the local high cohool in particular is the story of lich success or for German success, with all propriety as we please, but we be led astroy by elight personal and to America a story of America as we please, but we be led astroy by elight personal and trivial things and to forgot the main for America at such a time of delicacy fact, viz: that the management of any fact, viz: that the management of any Lowell department is a big job, calling for big men who are competent and whose competence is turned in the right direction by sincerity, honesty, and public spirit. Under the direction of men of this type, Lowell would not object to a reasonable tax rate or any other requirement that brought a settlefled, but it nearly siways helps.

### THE GALLANT FRENCH

neutral in all our public declarations.

Owing to the fact that most of the stories relating to the attacks and difences of the allies come through ethin anti-German campaigns has be a over-emphasized, unconsciously perhaps, but from time to time a step is cabled across that bears was picut testimony to the bravery and gallingtry of the French Infantry and smillery. For massed fighting, indifference to slaughter and stolld resistance the Germans are unexcelled, but French hold the palm for brilliant achievaments and unexpected initia-

One of the most thrilling facidents river Lys by 2650 French cuitassiers on Thursday. The Germans had fortified the river banks and placed machine guns at every point where a ontoon bringe could There the river could not be bridged they neglected to take any precautions. A large body of French cavalry stole to the river bank in the darkness, swam across and then wholly unex pected they swept into the unprepared anks of the astenished Germans and took the town of Estatres. The brave achievement recalls the daring exploit of Young McMahon, who saved a

### MR. MELLEN TESTIFIES

When Charles S. Mellen, forme president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad, retired from that position, he scarcely anticipated the trials and troubles that awaited Scarcely a week has passed since then without some variety of a aliroad, state or federal investigation into the affairs of the New Haven oads. The headline "Mr. Mellen tes-Hies" is becoming one of the stock of all the investigations the poor man will be testifying until the trumpet of the summoning angel sounds-and perhaps after. He has now been testifying for seven days before the federal grand jury of New York. In the interests of humanity he ought to be permitted to tell the whole story to graphophone with a reproduction attachment. The record would be a good seller and would satisfy all praclical purposes-except cross-examina

### PANAMA SLIDES

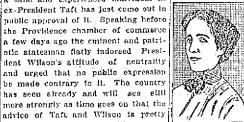
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and danger as the present. Let us construction of the canal these slides if Germany can reduce the British napractice "safety first" and be strictly were one of the most persistent trouties from the submarine sallies, she bles encountered, and there may be could take chances in a great sea many more before the menace is at The president of the United States last removed. Owing to the nature of battle. alone has a tight to speak for this the soil the excavating at the bottom One effect of war and high prices has started the surface of the slopes is to teach people the value of thrift suggested, Col. Goothals has adopted and prairied management; the strongnone of thom. He evidently believes that the best thing to do is to permit families enough food is wasted daily

> while until the lumense dredges clear away the refuse that falls into the the holes here and there in the streets, holes that far their autos and their canal periodically. feelings. The growl will continue unll such holes are filled. England must be particularly pro-If the allies really wish to put the

voked at the sly way in which a Ger man submarine signis out every little while and sinks a British equisor. A set battle between the two fleets would result in victory for England without wings? doubt but with German invention under the sea and in the air, there is danger to the proudest dreadnought. the war?

the sildes until the hills recover their stability. Consequently the canal

business may be held up every little

Germans to flight why do they continue to hammer their left and right Now that the series is over, what of

to feed a family less fortunate.

Automobilists are still talking about

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members, including 12 of the original charter members.

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The success of the eccasion last evening was due to the following committee: William N. Axon, noble grand; Joseph Pearson, M. K. Johnson, Fred Walker and John Curran.

Mercienack Vulley Lodge

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

BOSTON THIEVES

affords an impressive object lesson in the importance of avoiding anything that may contribute to such a fire. The extremely dry condition of the words at this time makes special caution importative if enarmous losses of property, with possible loss of human life, is to be provented.—Manchester leader. Focket-picking is a regular business in Boston. Professionals keep ever-lastingly at the game, varying their appearances in chozen territory, white the amateurs help to swell the numthe maleurs help to swell the number of victing. Things have reached that points reports do not give other than a slight idea of the extent to which thesa thefts are curried. In the nature of things, picked pockets are after money, either as earled in the roll or placed to pursue. They generally work in threes, the mere skillful having practiced to that extent that when once a victim is marked for despoliation, it is merely a question of a few moments when the placking will generally be accommi BOSIS THROWING

Bombs in two New York churches—
not war time bombs, thrown for intitiary effect or cultural glory, but
placed secretly, in the dark, in the
roost peaceful places in this most
peacefulo foous shridly schild shrdul
peaceful of countries, Perhaps, though,
we should be thankful bomb throwling is not a national policy.—Brockton Times. plucking will generally be accom-plished.---Salem News.

marked for despolation, it is berefly a question of a few moments when the placking will generally be accomplished. Salem News.

DISEASE PREVENTION

We have got pretty well over the old notion that sickness is a providential visitor and that epidemics are as inevitable as the ocean tides. We prevent malaria now by cutranhating the mosquitoes. Yellow fever is vanished in the same way; instead of weeping uselessly we drain the swamps and pour kerosone on stagnant water. Typhold is forestailed by inocutation, like smaltpox. Fresh air and nourishing food prevail over most cases of tuberculosis. Bubonto plague has fewer terrors since we have learned to kill, the rate that carry the fleas that carry the germs.—Lyan Telegram.

BASEBALL PAYS

Captain Johany Evers of the Boston Nationals cleaned up about \$40,600 as his share of the season's work. No wonder so many young men are fred with ambition to play professional base ball.—Portland Express.

WAR OF SUPIRISES

The secret of Germany's aim to control the south coast of the English channel is now out. The Engrash works are now making bigger guns than the sleep guns which surprised the world, weapons that will harl projectiles twenty miles, and enable them to sink the Krilish warships in the ratio the kellser's battles craft, which will also be equipped with Digger guns than begleards. This is certainly a war of surprises, and that is often the series of success in were.—Buttington Free Fress.

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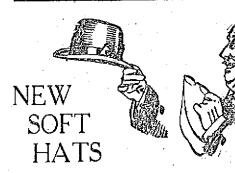


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of Oct. 25, in connection with the tice McCarthy of the grand finance stair session a banquet will be held in honor of the great conclave of the Indied States. The speakers will be Mayor George M. Wright of Worcester, Hon. Somuel E. Winslow in Worker, Hon. Somuel E. Winslow in Worker and Hon. James. T. Rogers of Blighamton, N. Y., great junior sagamore of the United States, Great Junior Sagamore of Massachuseits Arthur W. Hall, will be toastmaster. The sachem gave a favorable report of the tribe's progress during the past three moons.

Echn Lodge, 43, N. E. O. P.

man:
Piano solo, William Swift, vocal
solo, Fred Mulgrave, seleptions, Paw
tucket Fife and Dram corps; cornet
solo, Edward Isherwood; remarks, Joseph Brown; duet, William Preston The semi-monthly meeting of Echolodge, 44, N. E. O. P., attracted a large number of members to its regular meeting rooms in Middleses st. Wholey, Fred Hattye, William Piggo Minory, Fred Batty, without pagests and Frank Garilek Merrimack Valley lodge was instituted Oct. 20, 1512, with William H. Holgate as the first noble grand. At the present time there are about 240 members, including 12 of the original

committee made their official visit. Refreshments were served by the fol-Katherine Riley, Carrie L. Mountain,

Margaret Bertrand and J. P. Warden, Catherine L. Curtin. The entertain-ment committee is planning a series of whist tournaments for the winter of whist tournaments for the winter months. The next meeting will be a surprise night for the members, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonan have to-sued cards for the wedding of and re-ception to their daughter, Mand Ellen Bonan and Frank Henry Marren, to he held Wednesday ovening, Oct. 21, at the home of Miss Bonan's parents, 168 usar meeting rooms in Middlasex st. the home of Miss Supreme Trustae H. M. Shaw and Jus- Cumberland road.

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ner of Massachusetts made a speech in the house today urging the adoption of his resolution advocating the preparedness of the United States for war, offensive or defensive.

He said the country had not awak-ened to the meaning of 42 centimetre guns and super-dreadnoughts and that the time had come for us to "rub our eyes and look about."

Yet, we go shambling and shuffling along, scattering away millions where the votes grow the thickest.

the votes grow the thickest.
"For a dozen years I have sat here like a coward in silence and listened while men have told us how the United States can safely depend in war time on the state militia and the naval reserve. All the time I knew that it was not so. Under that deluston in tenshort years we have let our navy slough off until tolay it is a very bad third and sinking rapidly to fourth or fifth place among the world navies:"

### DIVISION 1, A. O. H.

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Division 1, A. O. H., held a largely attended meeting Thursday right with Pres. Martin McCarthy in the chair. A report of delegates to the county convention held recently was read and showed a decided increase being made in the membership of the divisions in the cities and towns throughout the state. Three applications for membership was received and referred to the investigating committee. Plans were formulated for a concert to be held in the hear future and it was announced that a prominent speaker will give a lecture on the occasion. The 20th Century Barbelor riph, Charles D. Stattery, director, has been engaged and will contribute to the concert. Treasurer McCann and Secretary Verville are doing good work on the dance committee. The sick committee reported that no members were on the sick list at the present time.

Brothers Charles Callahan and Martin Moran were present and particilation the discussions at the meet-

rated in the discussions at the meet-

At a late hour the meeting adjourned until Sunday when a speci-mittee meeting will be held.

### TO INCREASE TRADE

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-To obtain information which might enable the United States to increase its trade with South America three commercial attaches of the department of commerce con-terred with New England business representatives at the chamber of commerce today

These three officials. Dr. Albert Hale. Artes three olivinis, Dr. Albert riage. Vernon Havens and A. I. Harrington, all of whom have traveled extensively in South America, imparted much valuable information us to hardware himber and clothing opportunities there for New England merchants.

### DREAD OF WOLVES

ROME, Oct. 16.—A despatch from Cettinie says: "A close watch at night is necessary at the milliary camps not only because of the fear of the enemy, but on account of the dread of volves which when the first snow opvered the mountain term, because to descend and mountain tops, began to descend and wander in rapacious bands attacking the living if they cannot find dead."

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TAXES ON TOBACCO AND WINE AND TEL. AND TEL. MESSAGES ADOPTED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Taxes on tobacco and wine and on telephone and telegraph messages as framed by the senate finance committee were adonted today by the senate as part of the war revenue bill leaving the proposed cotton relief provision as the only matter still in dispute.

The tobacco tax as incorporated in the bill would levy a graduated tax eyes and look about."

The United States was not prepared for war even by the time the Spanish war ended. Mr. Gardner declared.

"I believe that things are nearly as bed today," he continued. "The nayal board dins in our ears year after year the story of unpreparedness of the nayy, General Wood, in report after report, tells the like story of the army and pleads with us to awaken from the awful lethargy and grapple this time fortification of sweet wines.

Numerous petitions urging legislation for the relief of the cotton produces time on which our nation's safety depends.

product and manufacturers of sweat
wine would pay 55 cents a gallon on
grape brandy or wine spirits used in
the fortification of sweet wines.
Numerous petitions urging legislastion for the relief of the cotton producers of the south were presented by
southern senators, including a telegram from Sir Charles Macara, on
English cotton manufacturer who suggosted co-operation between the United States and Great Britain in a
movement to meintain cotton prices.
After the senate had agreed to all
of the committee amendments to the
bill Senator Pomerene proposed an
amendment which would make permanent the 55 cents a gallon on grape
brandy used in the fortification of the

brandy used in the fortification of the sweet wines.

NO SHORTAGE ON HOURS NO SHOREAGE ON HOURS
SPRINGFIELD, III, Oct. 18.—Auditors who have been inspecting the
books of Harry Woods, secretary of
state who committed suitcide reported
today that there was no shortage but
on the contrary 155 more to Wood's
credit than the fees he had collected.

### ANOTHER DUMP FIRE

The members of Hose 4 were called to the Stackgole dump yesterday, where a stubborn fire had started despite the dairpness caused by today's rainfall. It was necessary for the firemen to remain at the dump for over an hour in order to extinguish the blaze.

ITALIAN MINISTER DEAD ROME, Oct. 15.—The Italian foreign minister, Marquis Di San Giulano, died at 2.20 this afternoon.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

England has over 10,000 nucs. London has 165 women engaged in arming.

Over \$,000 German women are ma-coned in England.

The National Woman's Relief Corps has a membership of over 10,000. New York City has 2,153,433 work-ers of whom 586,193 are women.

Kansas City has 4,436 working wom-en whose average wage is \$5 per week.

Queen Elizabeth, of of Belglum, is a fully qualified doctor of medicine. Wemen barbers, hairdressers and manicurists in New York City num-ber 3.854

Over \$,000 women are engaged in commercial pursuits in England and

The earthenware, china and porce-lain manufacturers of England and captured the prizes for baking.

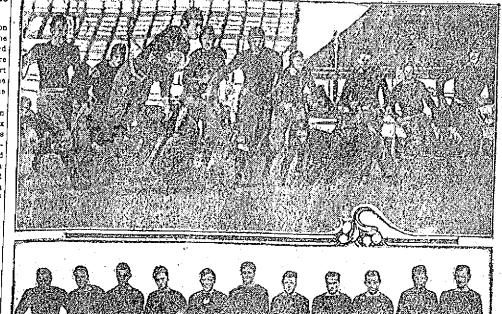
EXCUSE ME

THE CAR'S

BUT WE'RE

STILL GOIN!

# PRINCETON TEAM WORKING HARD TO GET IN CONDITION FOR BIG GAMES LATER IN SEASON





PRINCETON, Oct. 16 .- The Princeton football squad is working hard to perfect the forward pass, and it has resulted in touchdowns several times in stiff scrimmages against the scrub eleven. Stewart Buker, who played quarterback two years ago, is being tried again at end, the position be played last year. The quarterback station is not solved, Boland being the most promising candidate. Eherstadt is also a likely looking quarter, but he has been out of practice for a few days because of an injury. Latrobe, a sophomore who played his first game three weeks ago, is giving much promise of developing into a stardy line man.

More than half of the stockholders who were caught in the failure of the H. B. Claffin company were women.

The percentage of female workers in Philodelphia have increased 31 per cent, in the past ten years.

According to the census just taken in Paris the female population is 349,-057 as against 555,486 men. The women of Nagazaki, Japan, work side by side with the men coaling steamers that come into port.

Women are being put to work in col-lleries in Germany, assuring that coun-try of plenty of coal.

Statistics show that 45 per cent of the women in Germany were sick for more than 3 days consecutively last year.

Pennsylvania has nearly 50,000 giri workers between the age of 16 and 20. Girls in the Kansas City public schools will hereafter be taught how to launder shirts.

Mrs. Richard Derby, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt, will nurse the wounded in Parls.

Women and children are taking places of the men in the vineyards around Bordeaux, France.

The earthenware china and porce.

LOOK BOSS, I'VE INVENTED AN AUTOMATIC

THE CAR?

LOOK OUT

ON YOU!

ME, I NEVER

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BRAKE FOR AUTOMOBILES - STOPS 'EM RIGHT ON THE SPOT! LET'S PUT IT ON

ning and sewing at the Ohio state fat

TO BE MARRIED

day morning will be united in mar-

riage to Miss Cora Renaud, was ten-

dered a reception Thursday night at Lafayette camp at Willow Dale, where

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN

Dr. N. O. Provencher, who on Mon-

The new Colony club in New York ty, one of the richest women's clubs the world, will cost over \$400,000. Mrs. Lawrence Marston not only writes plays for moving pictures, but acts and directs her own plays as well.

Latayette camp at Willow Dale, where a number of the young dentists friends gathered to offer the future benedict their best wishes. On behalf of those presented Dr. Provencher a bandsome leather couch. A pleasant evening followed during which a musical program was rendered by Dr. Caisso, E. J. Dupont, W. P. Caisso, Jr., J. Montmarquet and others. Four women are running against Rev. W. D. Mathews for the office of commissioner of charities and correc-tions in Oklahoma.

Miss Signo Berkman, president of the Swedish Society of Woman Suf-frage, is chief cashier of the state bank of Sweden.

The Rockefeller Foundation has given \$200,000 to be used during the next 10 years for pensioning widows with dependent families.

Women are filling the positions of

Women are filling the positions of men employed by the Lipton company of Loudon, who have been called to the front as soldiers.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 16.—Adjournment next week of the present accision of congress was presaged in an agreement reached in the senate today under which the final yote on the ponding war revenue bill will be taken tomorrow. The Philadelphia board of education will establish "Little Mother Lengues" so that girls can be taught the elements of baby care.

Mrs. Margaret Cherdron, who two years ago was the Taft elector from Utah, is a candidate for the atate sen-ate in that state.

## WIDOWED BY THE WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- One of th irst American brides widowed by the war in Europe reached New York to day abcard the Mauretania. She is oay accard the Mauretania. She is Mrs. Henry Hammond Schott, formerly Miss Hozel M. Brown of Yonkers. She was married on June 15 last, her husband, Capitain Schott of the British army was killed in the retreat from Mons. He was builed in England and the is returning to her parents in Yonkers.

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# FALLEN THE MEXICAN SITUATION OSTEND

HAVE ARRIVED AT THE DUTCH

Vincent, Jr., aged 18 years and 8 mos, which occurred yesterday. Young Mr. Lowers was very popular among all his acquantances and his untimely death will be deeply mourned by all who knew him. Besides his parents he who know him. Besides his parents be leaves three elslers. Mrs. John R. Pluokett and Misses M. Bertha and Amas T. Bowers, and two brothers, William F. and James G. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

### CLOSE WIRELESS STATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Rear Admiral Moore, commandant at the naval station at Henolulu, was ordered today to close the Marconi wireless station there within 24 hours unless the company gave a satisfactory explanation of the sending of a wireless despatch announcing the arrival of the German gunboat Geler.

WOMAN SHOT ON BORDER NACO, Ariz., Oct. 16.—A Mexican woman and a child were wounded aevoral hundred yards from the international boundary during the fighting about Maco, Sonora, today. Two shells from Governor Maytorena's guns burst on the American side but did no damage.

22 GERMANS ARRESTED LONDON, Oct. 16.—The police have found at Willesden, a suburb to the northwest of London, a building occupied by Germans with foundations and roof of heavy concrete. They arrested 22 Germans on the premises.

# ALLIES BUY AUTO HERE CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Contracts for the purchase of 300 motor trucks of the heavy service typs were reported to have been made here today by rep-resentatives of the French and English governments.

SILLIMAN AT VERA CRUZ VERA CRUZ, Oct. 16.—John R. Silli-man, who was sent to Mexico by Pres-ident Witson to do what he could to restore harmony among the factions and aid in establishing the new pro-visional government arrived here to-day

visional government arrived here to-day.

Mr. Silliman expects to go to Mexi-co City tomorrow. There he will make an effort to obtain guarantees regard-ing the customs collections and the disposal of funds now at the customs house. He had expected that these negotiations would be with General Carranza, but will freat with what-ever authority he finds in the capi-tal.

An exalted view of Mexico's imme-

tal.

An exaited view of Mexico's immediate future is taken by Mr. Silliman who expressed the belief that revolutionary conditions would disappear as soon as the convention of leaders reached an agreement concerning the form of government to be adopted and the personnel.

ACCORDING TO FUGITIVES WHO GEN. CARRANZA'S RESIGNATION HAS NOT BEEN PRESENTED TO MEXICAN CONVENTION

LONDON, Oct. 16-4.56 p. m.—A Central News despatch from Amsterdam says that fugitives who have arrived at the Dutch frontier declare that Ostend has fallen into the hands of the Germans.

DEATHS

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BOWERS—The many friends of Mc. and Mrs. Duncan V. Bowers of 445 the declared to the Maxican convention at the question of his referement would not be taken up until additional delegates from General Zapata arrived.

Official despatches today seid the temporary organization of the convention had been made permanent and that the delegates whose cretentials had been approved numbered 130. All took the oath, swearing to abide by the decision of the convention which was proclaimed the sovereign power in Mexico.

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Mexico.

It is not believed that the convention will attempt to exercise legislative or executive functions beyond designating the individual or individuals who shall discharge the executive power in succession of General Cartanza. His retirement as "first chird in charge of the executive power" is expected on all sides as a matter of course because he is desirous of being a candidate in the presidential election and the Mexican constitution prohibits the executive who conducts the election from heing a candidate therein.

Conditions on the west coast of Mexleo are rapidly assuming a more peace-ful aspect, and Rear Admiral Howard, reporting today from the legship West Virginia at La Paz, predicted the speedy restoration of peace in lower California.

FULTZ RE-ELECTED BY PLAYERS NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Baseball Players' Fraternly announced today that David L. Fultz had been re-elected president for a term of three years at the annual meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

Features of the baseball contract which are to be taken up later with the national commission, were discussed and decided on it was said, but were not made public.

### APPLE DAY, OCT. 20

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—The observance of Oct. 20 as Apple Day throughout the state is usked by the board of ag-riculture in a statement issued today. The board says that a campaign urg-ing everybody to buy a barrel of apples to help the New England growers whose output has been greatly duced by the European war, is proving

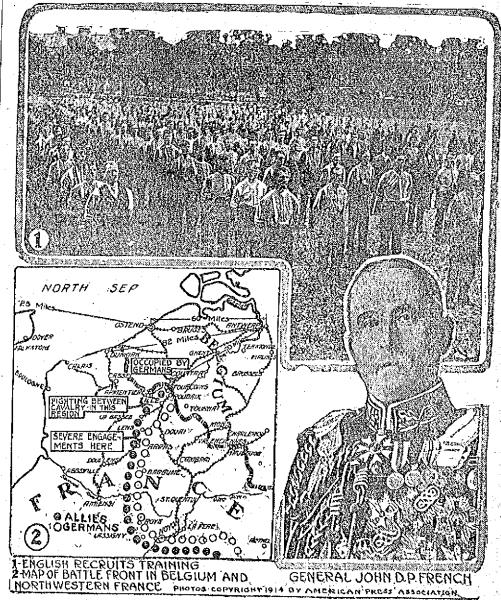
## NO RACING IN EUROPE

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LONDON, Oct. 16.—Insomuch as horse racing is virtually at an end to-day, Harry Payne Whitney is shipping his stable back to the United States from his farm at Newmarket.
The first shipment will leave tomorrow and the horse include Harmonica and the best yearlings produced since the stable was brought over here.

FORDEAUX, Oct. 16.—President—Poincare has accepted an invitation extended by the students of Glasgow university to be their next lord rector. This is the first time this honor has been conferred upon a foreign states man.

QUEBEC, Oct. 16.—The tug Muriel was sunk by the collier BonaVentura today in the St. Lawrence river opposite Madame Islands, thirty utiles from Quebec. The tug's second officer was drowned and her capitain had not been found this afternoon.

# ENGLISH REALIZE DANGER FROM GERMANS AS LATTER TAKE VITAL COAST POSITIONS



England had most to fear when the Germans pushed their way to the channel coast of Belgium after the capture of Antwerp. From public mass meetings in Great Britain it was avident that the people there felt the war was becoming more and more a fight to the death between the Germans and the English. English array officers redoubled their efforts to train their recruits. General French in the field with the allies as head of the bldg. 173 Contral street.

If you want help at home or in your English forces sent an argent plea for more officers to fill his depleted ranks. Meanwhile the allies and business, try The Bun "Want" selumn. Germans fought hard in northwestern France and along the Balgian border.

chiefly planes, organs and violins and street section, scantily clad.

N. Avery of the fire department.

The principal damage by the blaze last night was in the Walnut street annex, although most of the occuof the Main street section of the building suffered from smoke and the tons of water that was poured Into the flames by nearly every piece of fire apparatus in Worcester, summoned by three alarms.

It is estimated that the damage to his section of the building will be bout \$50,000.

Many Studios Ruined

The building is four stories high on the Eden street side and five stories high at the east end on Walnut street, it was a nest of students to the stories high at the east of students. and practically every occupant suffer ed a total loss of his musical instru

ed a total loss of the masker hasker ments and furniture.

The tenants were George E Gald-whr art studio; Jomes Miles & Sons company, confinctors; Worcester company of the Uniform Rank, Knights pany of the Uniform Rank, Kulghts of Pythlas; G. Alfred Busby, tallor: Frank Arnold, investments; The Nautasket Realty Trust; Freda Anderson, massage roums; Mrs. M. E. Scott. nusic teacher; Wilhelmina Baidwin, vocal teacher; J. Edward Bouvior, music teacher; Walter B. Eaton, music teacher; Many McCarron, music teacher; Mrs. Lilliau Hanson Gray, music teacher, with six studios; Louis Schalk; music teacher; Francis R. A. Schalk; music teacher; Women's chalk, music teacher; Francis R. A. leGlynn, music teacher; Women's hristian Temperance Union rooms

Nellie L. Troy, hair goods

A. Lester Farwell, tailor; M.
Kahigian, insurance: Pythian
May E. Coyle, music teacher;
red Mayhew, music teacher;
N. Brooks, music teacher; M.
trgerald, music teacher; Watter
armer, music teacher; Hultmanlaid School of Music; Carolyn
Hunt, music teacher; Worcester
y Music School; Edward L.
mer, music teacher; Kato A.
mer, music teacher; Michael J.
r, city plumbing inspector; Jose-

city flumbing inspector; Jose-Knight, music teacher; May Ruggles, music teacher; ary & Co., photographic de-Woodbury & Co., photographic de-pariment: Stenberg & Co., interior decorators, and Maurice Johnson, up-

The principal lusers on the Main street side are M. Steinert & Sons, mu-sic dealers, who had in their ware-rooms 15 grand planes, 15 player planes sic dealers, who had in their water soons 15 grand nianos, 15 player planos and 60 upright planos, varying in price up to 11800, 20 Victor machines and \$5000 worth of records; the Sangard planos and the Sangard planos and show the large and show the sangard planos and show the star. Yes, Maller, and Stanies will show the star. Yes, Maller, and Stanies and show the star yes and show the star. Yes, Maller, and Stanies and show the star yes and show the star. Yes, Maller, and Stanies will show the star yes and show the star. Yes, Maller, and Stanies and w

merly occupied by the Red Men's lodges of Worcester. The cellar of the Five Cent Savings Bank building was filled with water.

The fire was burning some time before it was discovered, and when the first apparatus reached the scene the upper part of the building was a mass of flames that were breaking through the windows and the roof.

The first man to see the flames was Attorney Louis E. Felngold, who saw the bright light through the windows on the Walnut street side from his office in the State Mutual building. He telephoned to fire headquarters and shooting from the upper windows and he sent in an alarm from box 17 at Main and Foster streets. This alarm was followed by two others, summoning practically the entire department, beauter the building is surrounded by

was followed by two others, summon-ling practically the entire department, because the building is surrounded by frame houses on the west side. The rain lind soaked, the roofs of these houses so that the falling em-bers, blown all over the business acc-tion of the city, smoldered and went out under the downpour.

Rescues by Firemen

William Menard, the fireinan of the building, who occupied room \$31 on the fourth floor, energed from his room to find the hallway filled with flames, which seemed to be coroling from room 432. He had to drop on his hands and knees and grope his way through dense smoke until he lost his way and imbiled down a flight of stairs to the third floor, where he was able to make his escape to the street. W. Richard Mooney of 23 Canton street was caught on the third floor by the dense smoke and was found near a window in an unconscious condition by Laddermen Harry Brown and Andrew O'Brien of Ladder's and taken down the ladder to the street. He was hurried to the City hospital in a police ambulance, but the hospital physicians say he will come out all right.

Mrs. Freid Anderson was giving a treatment to Mrs. Eva Bergstrom in her massage rooms when the fire nearly caught them, and they grabbed up a William Menard, the fireman of the

17 .-- About | few articles of clothing and escape \$100,000 worth of musical instruments, through the hallways into the Main appurtenances, west up in Mary E. Williamson a dressmaker in smoke last night between 9 o'clock the Main street section, was nearly

smoke last night between 9 o'clock in the Main street section. Was nearly and midnight, when the Wainut street annex of the Day building was gutted by the most spectacular fire Worrcester has seen in many years.

Seventeen years ago, on March 5, 289, the same structure was the scene of a fire that entailed a loss of about 4300,000. The fire last night will cost about half that sum, according to the estimates of Ch'ef Wesley N. Avery of the fire department.

At 11 o'clock the firemen had the flames under control.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE

Worcester Hotel Destroyed By Blazs,
Causing a Loss Estimated at
\$5,000

WORCESTER, Oct. 17.—Fire destroyed the Surfishe hotel in Western
avenue early today, causing a loss estimated at a tropic and the surfished hotel in Western
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### AMUSEMENT NOTES

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# Evening Classes

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# 1,200,000 IN ENGLISH ARMY CARWAN WURDER TRIAL AND MORE JOINING FORCES WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Zeitung's statement that Great Britain

America, to begin to raise arms after war breaks out and to go on raising them until our ultimate ends are

strokes with comments on a value, or topics. Then, in addition to this big bill, will be the new Hearst-Schig mo-tion pictures, taken at actual risk of life by photographers in Belgium and

"Little Lost Sister," Virginia Brook's play of great human interest will be presented by the Morrimack Square

Theatre Stock Co, next week. The initial performance will be given Mon

achieved. With 1,200,000 men at home, we are even slower than Russia in making our weight feit, but a year frespondent replying to the Frankfurter of the army in the field and the hundreds of thousands forming in India, Canada, was unable to raise more than 60,000 troops, says:

"We have at the present moment exactly double that number, namely, 1,200,000 men and the number grows almost faster than we can cope with it. This is only the beginning.

"It is our way, as well as that of America, to begin to raise arms after war breaks out and to go on raise war breaks out and to go on raise war breaks out and to go on raise."
"We are sorty for the allies that we handed such and the hundreds of thousands forming in India, Canada, or so hence, when the allies need a rest, we shall be in a position to make good war.
"Nothing can arrest the steadily stands to reason that an empire of the second in figures of our army. Their cost is of little account since Germany will ultimately have to pay in the figure of the advanced guard will follow and somewhere loward the end of the last Cossack on the Urals and the last French doorkeeper eviction to within view.

"We are sorty for the allies that there we would hegen and still be no weras off than when

# MUNGPAL GOVERNMENT

# Study in Per Capita Cost Showing Standing of Lowell as Compared With Other Cities of Same Class

The experts of the First National | New Haven, Conn., pays least of all bank of Boston have made public a compliation of figures showing the per capita expenditures of the cities of New England, with Lowell coming fifth among the eight cities which have populations between 100,000 and

In all of these right cities, accord ing to the experts, the per capita expenses are far less than those of the average American city of the same class, and the interest on the indebtedness is also considerably less.

day afternoon. The play was written as a result of Miss Brook's investigations which brought about vigorous action against evil conditions in Chicago. Although based on a subject which is tabuoed in most families, the play is in no way offensive. Virginia Brooks, known as the woman who cleaned up Hammond, Ind., near Chicago has written a story with a big punch that is well nimed and it goes home with certainty and effect. The great question is handled in a frank manner, but there is not a word, suggestion or action to give offense. Drainatized by Edward E. Rose and Arthur James Pegler, the former well known locally as the writer of "David Harum," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "the Rosary," It is an unusual play, dealing with life in the underworld and with that phase of the "white slave" tradic that in these days seems to here you strendy attracted the atprear is published under date of Oct.

department costs more per capita than does the police department. Local conditions, of course, are responsible for this, and just what these conditions are is not known. They undoubtedly vary greatly in different cities. In Lowell the department cost, per capita, its \$1.50, 24 cents more per capita than the police department cost, per capita, its \$1.50, 24 cents more per capita than the police department cost. But in Hartford the fire department cost, per capita, its \$1.50, 24 cents more per capita than the police department cost. But in Hartford the fire department than the cost of the police department. In New Haven it costs more per capita than the cost of the police department. In New Haven it costs more per capita than the police department. In New Haven it costs is \$1.40 per capita, the cost of support the more per capita, the cost of malntaining the fire department is \$1.40 per capita, the cost of malntaining the police department. In New Haven it costs of malntaining the fire department is \$1.40 per capita, the cost of malntaining the police department. In New Haven it costs of malntaining the per capita more. In Worcester it costs \$1.62 per capita for the fire department. Solve the cost of the fire department. In New Haven it costs of malntaining the police department is \$1.50 per capita, or \$4 more cents per capita, the cost of malntaining the police department. But it cambridge it costs much more for the police, department, \$1.72 for the police, against \$1.33 for the fire department. In New Bedford an almost similar conditions.

made directly across my bow. I reversed my engines and dropped both anchors, but was too late to avoid collision. The manner in which the Metapan was injured, the injuries to my own vessel and the fact that the Metapan was headed toward the shoals across the port side of the channel will prove the trifle of the verse of the relation of the water today, and her forward part from bow to bridge was completely submerged at high lide last night. The midship and stern sections were still well out of water, but with a heavy teasterly swell running outside Sangh 12.22. Fellowing behind Camping is fitted in the verse of the verse

73 cents.

The per capita costs of construction and maintaining highways is interesting. The average American city pays

mark. That city is Worcester, which exceeds the average by four cents, paying a per capita for such support of \$3.25. Cambridge is second, with \$3.05, and in order the others stand: New Bedford, \$2.34; Hartford, \$2.01; Fall River, \$1.94; Lowell, \$1.09; New Haven, \$1.80, and Bridgeport, \$1.76.

School expenses, in all of the cities, mount well above those for any other particular purpose, and the average of American cities of the class referred to its a per capita of \$8.25. Not one of the eight cities oven approximates this, the highest being \$5.26 in Hartford. Lowell's per capita for the support of its schools is well down the list, being exceeded by not only Hartford, but by Worcester, Cambridge, New Haven, while only Bridgeport has a smaller per capita tax for the support of schools. The figures of the cities next (a Hartford, in order, are: Worcester, \$5.00; Cambridge, 514; New Haven, 55.02; New Bedford, \$1.41; Fall River,

## DISSOLUTION DECREE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The dissolu-tion decree asked by the government against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Co. was filed in the federal

NEW YORK. Oct. 17.—When Mrs. Florence Carman is placed on trial for poenaed and the selection of jurors will begin Monday morning.

A peculiarity of the panel of talesmen drawn for the state, through District Attorney Smith, will claim that in a lealous rage she killed Mrs. Louise Balley with a shot intended for her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman. husband, Dr. Edwin Carman.

Assistant District Attorney Weeks says that the prosecution will contend that Mrs. Carman overheard over the dicingraph the conversation which determined her to kill her husband; that she ran down stairs and asked her daughter Elizabeth to slop playing so that she could hear more distinctly; that she returned to her room, that she listened to further conversation, that she came down stairs again, left the house by way of the kitchen, that



# MRS CARMAN

she went to the front of the house

was not that he was shut off from the head of a large bunch of the will assert, and will attempt to prove through witnesses, that the doctor was in the of range from anyone holding a pistol at the window, and that he jumped out of the path of the was to the prove through witnesses, that the doctor was in the of range from anyone holding a pistol at the window, and that he jumped out of the path of the pulled which killed Mrs. Batley.

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A proposal to stage the Carman murder to the path of the path

Fall River, \$2.40; Lowell, \$1.76; been made to Mrs. Carman's husband, Haven, \$1.03, and Bridgeport, 78 Dr. Effwin Carman.

louse and follow the stary of the ag-assignation into the very room in which Mrs. Bailey was shot to death. Other scenes are to be laid about the Mineola jall and the county court house, the scene of the trial. Dr. Carman is reported to have spoken to one of his intimates some-what in this fashion.

spoken to one of his what in this fashion:

Offered Up to \$100,000

"My wife is certainly the most wide-ly known woman in this country. I've had an offer from a moving pleture company to put the murder on as a reel feature. I've been offered all the way from \$80,000 to \$100,000 for the rights."

rights."
Attorneys for Mrs. Carman were yesterday preparing to combat the testimony that will be offered by a bidden witness at her trial.

Harlford Co. was filed in the federal district court teday.

The government's complaint is disministed by preliminary agreement insolated and corporation with the setting of the new properties of the railroad company itself, the New England Navigation Co., the Beston R. R. Holding Co., the Boston & Malne R. R. Co., and the Boston & Malne R. R. Co., and the Boston & Malne R. R. Co., and the Boston & Malne R. R. Co. and the Boston & Malne holdings of the New the Set of trustees, the first to take over the Reston & Malne holdings of the New the Boston & Malne holdings in Connecticut, and the third to take over the trolley line holdings in Rhode Island. These trustees are to act as officers of the court of Attorney-General Gregory and hears the signature of Federal Judge Mayer.

The three sets of trustees mentioned

The providence of the trolley in the Carman home shortly before the killing of Mrs. Balley.

Much stress has been laid by the failure to find a weapon of the calibre with which Mrs. Balley was salab. It was declared that no such weapon had ever been in the possession of Dr. Carman or his wife. Sinth is the "mysterious" witness or whose testimenty District Attorney of the strongest helps to a conviction. So far as known Smith did not appear trustees are to act as officers of the court of Attorney-General Gregory and bears the signature of Federal Judge Mayer.

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The providence of the liting of Mrs. Balley.

Mononk Lake Mohork Carket, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Unless the trolland for federal government should resume foll jurisdiction to the testinony had been laid by the defence upon the failure to find a weapon of the calibre with which Mrs. Sinth which Mrs. Sinth which Mrs. Sinth which Mrs. The plant of the court of Attorney-General Gregory and the results of the court of Attorney-General Gregory and the sethon of the set has been laid by the calley.

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The three sels of trustees mentioned insofar as the Boston & Malne and Connecticut are concerned are to manage the properties subject to the orders of the court until they are sold, Each set of trustees is composed of five men.

34TH SYMPHONY SICASON INGUIN BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Emersing practically intact from the shadow and menage of war, Boston's great Symphony

The defense is also ready for a sensational attack upon the methods employed by the prosecution in obtaining evidence. Sharp criticism of the methods employed to make Celia Colgman, a negro maid in the Carman home, "disappear" will be made and the motives which actuated Frank Farrell, the so-called tramp, to seek the district attorney and tell of seeing a woman at the window the night when the fatal shot was fired, will also be attacked.

THE SAFETY RAZOR SHOP

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St. 197 Cen

DETAILS FOR TRIAL COMPLETE MINEOLA, N. T., Oct. 17.—Tevery detail had been arranged today for the beginning of the trial of Mrs. Florence Carman for the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley in the office of the details Balley in the office of the details. The office of the details are the office of the details and depot. Fludor kindly return to J. P. Hall & Co. 183 Lakeyow ave. TWO. COWS. FOR SALE, JERSEY tendant's husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, TWO COWS FOR SALE, JERSEY at Freeport on June 30. The 150 tales and Milch. Inquire at 71 Staples at

woman.

RE CAMPING AT SALISBURY, ENG. - MANY NATURALIZED AMERI-CANS AMONG THEM

GANS AMONG THEM

SAMISBURY, Eng., Oct. 17.—Beginning before dawn yesterday from stations within a radius of 10 miles; Canadian troops have been pourling into camps prepared for them on the rolling Salisbury Flains near here.

Long before dawn the sleepy old villages scattered over the country were awakened by the clarg of hoofs on the hard roads.

Those who listened heard a stranga medley. The notes of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" mingled with the Spanish American war favorite, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and other American ragiting airs resounded in the quiet English daies.

ringtime airs responded in the quiet English dates.

Along the roads the troops everywhere were received with enthusizem. The people expecting a wild west display, however, were disappointed, for with the exception of the sombreros worn by the cavalry, the uniforms of the Caundians are much the same as those of the English troops.

The greatest contrast between the English forces and the Canadians is the difference in physique. The Canadians are on an average much

nadlans are on an average much larger men and stronger looking than their English contrades.
There is a surpristing number of naturalized Americans among these

FISHERMAN PULLS UP WOMAN'S HAIR ON HOOK IN LAKE COB. BOSSEECONTEE

MONEY AND JEWELRY FROM KEITH'S THEATRE

No important arrests have yet been at Keith's theatre hast Monday after-noon. Lieut. Martin Maher, Sergt. Dayld Petrio and Inspector Walsh have been working on the case and atthough several boys have been brought to the police station and put through the third degree, none seemed to know much about the matter and so all were released. However, the police detectives are still working on clute which may result in arrests in the detectives are still working on cluel which may result in arrests in the near future.

FOR INDIANS AND FILIPINOS

linke Mohonk Conference Urges Inproved Conditions in Oklohoma and Patiliful Administration in Islands

The blades of safety razors whether new or old, are improved much by stropplus. It you wish to strop by haud we have strops from 25c to \$3.50. We also have automate stroppers for every blade made. These range in price from \$1 to \$3.50.

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SUM OF MONEY LOST FRIDAY P.
M. between 28 James st., cor. Fourth
st. and 48 Ward st. Reward if returned to either of above arddresses.

# THEY DO SAY

That Lowell is as progressive as he

government will let her be. That Dame Fashion invers the tal

slender one as usual.

That some figures do its both in micipal politics and in dressmaking.

. That The Five Sullys were not the only Sullys at Kelth's this week.

That everybody is happy now that the Braves won the world's series. That all things come to those wh are too busy to wait for them.

That office holders at city hal have a greater pull than the dentists. That it's more blessed to give than to receive—a black eye.

That there was a wild scene at city ball Thursday morning

That at least one department at city hall needs a thorough cleaning out. That some of the clerks are listen ing for the cry of "murder."

That some mothers map out rough roads for their girls.

That the North Billerica post office is a great prey for yeggmen.

That the town farm of Tewksbury is

That the Polish voters of ward one are soon to form a political club. That Victrola recitals are becoming ller in town schools

That this is the proper lime to stock up with apples.

That the man who can borrow mon-y should atways be optimisate, That sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy.

That an 8 by 12 paying block will cover more ground than a 6 by 12. That a couple of crap games are in

That life at city hall is just "one

sensation after another." That our reform government comes gh but the voters had to have it.

That some of the "joy rides" up the boulevard have a serry ending. That George Haggerty, the runner th surely be on time hereafter.

That Starter Wniter Blokey missed in Merrimack square th

That the Knights of Columbu looked pretty nifty on parade Mon

That school board candidates are as scarce as hen's teeth just at pres

That as baseball has passed away for the season, football is now the popular sport.

That there is talk of a revival of the old Abt quartet. Stranger things are "abt" to happen. That the annual requien of the Im

maculate Conception parish promises to be a bunner event. That the spirit of harmony has been

restored at Keith's theatre and as result everybody is happy.

That it was a heron and not chicken that flew into the arms Harry W. J. Howe, a week ago. That the Fawlucketville bremen

a pretty tired bunch on accounts many wood and brush fires. account of

That with favorable weather the dedication of the South common hand stand will be an enjoyable event.

That pleasure, like all truly precious tings in this world, cannot be bought That whoever wins in the great bat

tie they will find victory is accom-panied by increased expenses.

That the smooth paved roads in Lowell are invested with subtile mys-

That the autumn is a time of long-ng for the folks in the Highlandslonging to see Westford street paved.

That the barking of some dogs had the same meaning as the threats of some men.

That good intentions keep a lot of fellows on the verse of doing something.

That there will be a surprise when the name of the next deputy sheriff is announced.

That the Trinity college girls confidently expect to raise a large bum for the gymnasium fund. That the "types" open their full and

That Roarke, O'Brien and Beane, will make a clever combination for the K. of C.

That "speening" along the main boulevard is dengerous especially if the lights are out on their machines.

That waking a man up at I o'clock in the morning to tell him one's trou-bles is no Joke.

That the present administration con-tinues to furnish great material for the stump orators.

That these who don't own autos will certainly applaud the mayor's defermination to enforce the traffic rules.

That the democratic city committee ls without a head since Con. Cronin received a civil service appointment.

That the scheme of training men to be teachers in vocational schools is a good one.

That the membership in the Y. M. C. L. will be greatly increased this coming winter.

That the Bachelor Girls are rehears ing for their coming concert which bives promise of being a musical treat

That the Belvidere board of trade, with headquarters in East Merrimack street, is out to accumplish results.

That John X. Payne, the tea man as many surprises to spring at the

meetings this winter. That the club that advertises the old time dances will be the one to draw the crowd.

That cortain elrects in Belvidero are needlessly submerged with that effervescent coating called oil.

That Lowell people wender whether any democratic state official has been advising Gov. Walsh on local matters.

That a public official who does his

That war and politics have the at-duty will never suffer from public crit-tention of the public again. | fcism.

That there is very little in our late for the present administration oray about

That some newspapers seem to

orgotten President Wilson's neutral ity proclamation. That the automobile speed laws are

not enforced in Lowell as they ough

That the wise ones predict that there will be plenty of city work for the laborers with votes about election time That the head of each city department as well as the entire city government is responsible for any gross regligence in taking advantage of the market in the purchase of supplies. That the "grown ups" should read to "Sleepytime Tales in The Sun to the "Sleepytime Tales in the children every night.

That there is altogether too much scandalous talk about city officials and lady clerks at city hall. will appear in the annual financial re

That lady clerks at city hall should be protected against insolence and

presumption. That the principal trouble with our runabouts but our commissioners seem city council is general lack of ability to have a preference for larger and more expensive machines.

That McManmon, the florist, is ecpling his neighbors supplied with

That Professor Guilbault says he can the street the choir and play the organ raign. the same time.

That the murderer of Charles (fin-ras is still a free man and not very

That the first scene in 'Yeast' was not an exaggerated picture of some phases of Lowell suwslety. Seeley supper. into the story of the paving block purchase and if he finds that there was a combination in restraint of trade, he should take advantage of the federal anti-trust laws.

That if the candidates were to be udged by good looks, the selection ould be easy and unantmous.

That the autumn leaves have a lovely way of wearing tapestry or printing pretonne on the sidewalks.

That if some barroom raids were followed up they would reveal petty stories of personal spite.

That some Lowell people would like the public to forget all about the Bel-videre murder as soon as pussible.

That Lowell has two of the most notable expenents of woman suffrage arguments in New England. That it was a 100 to 1 shot with

no takers that the Hildreth Granite company would get that paying block contract. That Maranville, Tyler and McInnis, traduates of the New England league, igured quite prominently in the vorld's series.

That some landlords will make all

kinds of promises before the rent as paid, but when they get the "kala" it's good night. That the Richardson hotel manage ment pulled of a most delightful in-novation with its harvest supper last Wednesday evening.

That the employes of the B, & M; rallroad shops will hold forth in Talbot hall, North Billerica, October 22 with their second annual.

That it will be thoroughly safe for Georgo Tyler to walk the streets of Lowell during the coming winter. Importance of Keeping Body Well He'll be the fair-haired boy.

That if upland game could vote there would he no doubt, even in the minds of republicans or progressives, as to Gov. Walsh's re-election.

That if some democrats elected to state offices from Lowell were not so selfish, Lowell would fare much better at the governor's hands.

That President Wilson overtooked the financiers of city hall when he made his appointments for governors of the new federal reserve banks.

tissue?
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been so successful in the treatment of Indigestion, that theusands of former sufferers own their good health of today to its wonderful power, and testimonials prove it.
It arouses the little muscular fibres into activity and causes the restriction of the restriction. That some people become in pros-perity like a butterny which cannot remember the caterpillar stage of ils

That if you don't like the firm that is working for you, fire the bess and reorganize; otherwise all still in the into activity and causes the gastric juices to thoroughly mix with the food

is working lot you, her the boss and boat reorganize; otherwise sit still in the boat.

That some people are so suspicions they are never sure that they won't get hurt on the corner of a square meal.

That real friends are ilke the laside pockels of our vests. We may not often need them, but we know they're there.

That one could enjoy the scoreboard better if some young men could restrain their enthusiasm in the presence of ladies.

That some of the hunters have been greatly disappointed by the governor's proclamation closing the hunting sears on op upland game.

That in his hunting tour on the cape Dr. Frank R. Brady shot a stork, the very same bird that has visited a good many Lowell families in the Past.

That another one of those delightful smoke talks and entertainments will be helpful remedy that nearly everyone peeds. It contains no also.

That another one of these delightful smoke talks and entertainments will be held next month under the auspices of the Mathew Temperance Justitute.

That the coming operatta "The Nautical Knot," by the young people of the Sacred Reart parish promises to be a delightful affair.

That the candidacy of John F. Mc-Manomin for the postmastership I North Chelmsford has the endorse ment of the leading men of the town.

That any attempt to smirch the moral character of ex-Supt. Putnam will prove a destructive becomerang in certain quarters.

That the commissioners might try starting a Christmes savings bank scheme it they need more money at city ball city hall.

That if any particular commissioner attempts crooked work in his department the entire city council need not approve his actions.

That people are wondering what has become of the great scheme for better lighted streets and smaller lighling bills.

That the people of Lowell will not refer to 1914 as the year of the hig drought or of the hig wind but rather as the year of the hig tax rate.

That Clyde McArdle, the genial treas-urer of the Merrimack Square theatre is as clever and obliging in handling a large crowd as he is when he hands you over a couple of "comps."

That the greatest murder story in history was when Cain went on a rampage with a club (not a shears) and killed one-fourth of the folal population of the world.

That a few more board of trade di-

rectors as ouispoken as Dan Carroll would improve conditions in Lowell

That Fireman John Rinehardt had a hard time trying to convince a Chelms-ford street resident that Gov. Walsh had absolute authority to suspend the hunting season

commissioner may be in managing his department, the entire city council is responsible for any of his acts which

That city officials in other parts of the country ride about in \$500 Ford runabouts but our commissioners seem

That when the voter looks at his tax bill these days he is forcibly reminded of the promises made by candidates on the street corners during the last cam-

That the police department may give the public the name of the Gingras murderer about the time it gets rendy to give them the name of the individ-

ual who passed around the hat at the

That the city solicitor should look

That the fourth degree, Knights of

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they vote to approve.

port.

WITHDRAW FROM

That the character of a man of woman can be judged very well by the
particular Sunday paper they carry
home after they have attended church
services.

That however crooked an individual
compassioner may be in managing his
compassioner may be in managing his
compassioner may be in the compassion of the sunday paper.

State Contest—Gov. Walsh to

Itioal suffrage organization, which in
the character of a man of womby them without the cooperation, or
even the knowledge of the Massachus,
we wish to dispal the impression that
our association is opposed to any political party, or to any individual as a
member of such party." Reply to McCall

That people are wondering if the full story and the true story of the manipulation of the Lowell frust funds

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—At 6 eclock yesterday afternoon, the time expired for filing withdrawals of nominations for state election. The time for filing protests of nomination papers also expired at 5 o'clock.

Henry F. R. Dolan, chairman of the republican city committee of Cambridge, protested the papers for the nomination of Edwin F. Stickney of Cambridge for senator in the 2d Middlesc district as progressive independent candidate on the ground that the papers bore signatures written by others than the persons bearing the names; also that the papers do not contain the requisite number of certified names of voters and that there is reason to believe that the candidate did not personally sign and accept the nomination for senator. The protest will be referred to the ballet law comnomination for senator. The protest will be referred to the ballet law com-

will be referred to the bands law com-mission.

Following is the list of candidates who have retired and names of nomi-nees to fill the vacancies where made: Lieutenant governor—Albert J. Orem of Sharon, prohibition; Arthur Howard of Salem fills the vacancy.

Treasurer and receiver general— Daniel J. Murphy of Lawrence, pro-gressive.

That the fourth degree, knights of Columbus, made a fine appearance on parade in Haverhill, Columbus day, while the members without regalia won applause for their numbers and their fine marching.

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That one good feature about the high tax rate is that it was not made exclusively for the rich. The poor man can enjoy it this year as well as his wealthier neighbor. Thus do we see the beauty of the slogan of equal rights for all, special privileges for none.

That the voters of Lowell turned out last year's government on the assurance of noisy candidates that they would get better streets, a cleaner water supply, a better enforcement of the inlinear law, more efficiency in the police and other departments and a reduction in the tax rate. Did they get it?

Mr. and Mrs. C. Maizen of Wenningstedit-Sylt announce the engagement of their daughter, Anni Elisabeth Matzen, to Schuyler Richard Walfer, D. It. D., of this city. Dr. Walfer is a lieutenant in the Sixth regiment, M. V. M. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column.

PROVISIONS FOR THE ARMY.

Treasurer and receiver general—Danel II Murphy of Lawrence, propressive, walfur his propercissive. Congressive. His district, A. Platt Andrew, progressive. Sunfolk, Jumes A. Hart, republican; 3th Sunfol

CUSHING SPENT \$953

Postage Largest Item in His Primary Expenses-Pierce Paid \$971 in Campaign for Treasurer.

BOSTON, Oct. 17-The cost of the rimary campaign is revealed in the In time of war, the greatest effort list of expenses med rectedly, as is always made toward cutting of the several candidates. Yesterdey was enemy's base of supplies. It is the the earliest day for fiting expenses.

self-also hase of supplies. It is the the earliest day for fiting well-nourished people who fight the strongest and live the longest and contribute most to human progress. Is your stomach doing its duty-does it-convert food into good blood and live the strongest in the stronges

Massachusetts Suffragists Deny Responsibility of National Association's Drive at Longe

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-In a letter Samuel W. McCall, republican candidate for governor, and to Edward A.

Fred I. Chapman of Franklin, 2nd Norfolk district, \$132.12.

WALSH TO REPLY

Governor Will Speak at Trement Temple Rally Tonight With Mayor and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald

and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Gov. Walsh will make his first formal speech, of the campaign at the democratic rally in Tremont Templo this evening. The governor will take the opportunity to reply to Mr. McCall's criticism of the Walsh administration, and will answer also the various charges made by the other republican candidates. Sherman L. Whipple will preside. The speakers will include the other candidates on the democratic state ticket, as well as the mayor and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mayor Fitzgerald.
The following democratic railies hav

The following democratic railies have been arranged for next Monday night; Gov. Walsh, Lieut. Gov. Barry, Sec. of State Donahue and Sherman Whippie will speak at Dedham, Hyde Park, Needham and Wellesley. Richard Olney? Ad. the candidate for congress will speak at Dedham and Hyde Park, and Congressmon Mitchell and Galilyan will speak at Needham and Wellesley. State Trean, Mansfeld, Atty. Gen. Boynton and Owen A. Hoban, the candidate for congress, will speak at Athol, Gardner, Winchenden and Orange.

Atton, Gridner, Winchendon and Or-ange, Congressinan Thacher, State Auditor Pope, Roger Sherman Hoar, James P. Doran and the local candidates will speak at Yarmouthport and South Yar-

REPUBLATE "BLACKLIST"

Massachusetts is one of the "blacksted" cenaturs. The Massachusetts suffragists say in

"We take this opportunity to state that the so-called blacklist made by the congressional committee of the Na tional suffrage organization, which in

YORK-SAID TO HAVE BEEN DESPONDENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-F. Deininger of San Salvador, a guest at the St Denia hotel, was found dead. In his room vesterday. He had shot himself through the head with an automatic

through the head with an autonace revolver.

On the dresser in the room was a note reading: "No crime has been committed. I killed myself because I am tired of life. Notify Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch, No. 506 Beacon street, Boston, Mass."

The suicide registered at the hotel on Oct. 11. It is believed that he killed himself Wednesday oight.

LIVED WITH DR. BOWDITCH

LIVED WITH DR. HOWDITCH
BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Family sorrows
brought about largely by the European war, coupled with his inability to
return home to fight, probably caused
the suicide of F. Deininger of San Salvador, the Roston student who killed
binteel in the St. Denis hotel in New
York Wednerday, Such is the heiler of
Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch of the Back
Bay, who knew him well.
Delutinger was greatly depressed by
the illness of his slater, Mrs. Enchardt
von Pabal, now of San Salvador, with
whom he had lived while in Boston at
Dr. Bowditch's home, 565 Beacen
atreet. Then came the outbreak of he
European war. Defininger was eager
to take up arms, but was prevented by
the conditions. Recently he heard that
his younger brother was killed in batties, a circumstance which, though unconfirmed, only increased his depression.
Last week Delninger loft Roston for

confirmed, only increased his depression.

Last week Delninger left Boston for New York to meet his mother, from whom he had been separated for some time. She was expected to arrive from Europe Wednesday, but did not appear. Dr. Bowdlich believed that this affected the young man's brain.

Delninger owned a coffee plantation at San Salvador to which he was planning to return. His faller before him

ning to return. His father before him wits a prosperous merchant. He fire came to Boston in the winter of 1913 1913 to study English and return last spring, residing then with Dr. Bowditch. Delninger leaves besides his mother

and sister, several brothers, who believed to be in the German army.

# WEETAMOOS HELD DANCE

POPULAR ORGANIZATION ENTER-

Of the hundress of dancing parties receptions and balls which have taken place in the ballroom of the Fawtuckel boothouse during the past decade none Kist of expenses filed yesterday by Thurston, chalrman of the republican saveral candidates. Yesterday was state committee, Massachusetts suffrathe earliest day for filing expenses. The result was as follows:

For governor—Joseph Walker of was propared by the National American Spent nothing; Alfred H. Evans of Hadley, prohibition party, spent nothing.

For fluetenant governor—Graften D. Cushing of Boston, republican, spent the men named. Senator Lodge of the dance that each renewal is

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pleasure by the younger social set of Lowell,

Lowell.

The scene under the multi-colored lights twinkling from the autumnal leavery decerating the walls and celling was one upon which the eye could not help lingering with pleasure. Pretty girls innumerable, with their statwart partners, stepped through the maze-like measures of the latest dances with a lisaomness good to gaze upon. As they tripped abnut the hall their eyes danced with the music, and as the entiting strains of such melodies as "The High Cost of Loving" sweetened the air they responded to overy chord of the lively music with unflagging animation. inflagging animation.

That the party was so pronounced

a success was due to the energy and bard work of the following commit-tee: General manager, Timothy Reardon: assistant general manager, To Gullen: floor director, Jos. M. Dinsi assistant floor director, Frederick De ahoe; chief aid, Raymond Watk aids, Joseph D. Lannan, James O'Co TAINED PRIENDS AT PAWTUCKET BOATHOUSE

ORGANIZATION ENTERInor, Harry Enright, Hoyal Cotter,
James P. McCready, Thomas Minihan
and Daniel Murphy, Treasurer, Robert
Ruthedge Murphy, Treasurer, Robert Rutledge.

HOSTON, Oct. 17—While teaving the stall of a horse he had just heen petting. Myer Krakowski, a 14-year-old South End boy, was kicked in the head by the animal and perhaps fatally injured.

Jured.

When examined at the City hospital, where he was taken immediately after the accident, the boy's skull was found to have been fractured and be sustained other serious laccrations about the head. The accident occurred in the stable of Abraham Berman, 21 Troy street.

Week Commencing Monday, Oct. the (9th

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Latest News from the Front.

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"THEY DO JEST SO"

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ry mother, sister and brother should see this play. It teach-eatest lesson humanity has to learn."—Hon. Edmond Ball. USUAL ELABORATE PRODUCTION—SEATS NOW!

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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# WITH THE HOME BULLERS Who has built. Lots 111, 112 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acket, Dorchester, who will build in spring. Lots 171 and 472 Brille road to Allee B. Hall et al. Leominster. Park axene, lots 461, 462, 463, 464, 455, 468 to Henling Hall et al. Leominster. Lots 375 to 411 Inclusive to B. E. Prazer, Lowell, Woodlawn avenue lot 185 to Frank Dunn, Lowell. Lot 187 to 83-rah Green, Lowell, Lot 187 to 83-rah Green, Lowell, who will build. Lots 187 to 225 to Locy Kny, who has a house all built on Elinwood avenue, Lots 273 to 281 to Lacy Kny, Who has a Street. Lots 50 to 57 to Elmer Reid. Deeds have passed. Thomas H. Elliott

Several prominent real estate brokers expressed the opinion yesterday that this past week has been one of the very best financially in the real estate buildings will be erected at considerate business for some time. This they declared to be encouraging, although the difficulty of raising the money to buy or build is still in evidence to some extent, and this has a material effect upon the real estate business. However, the outlook is very promising, said one broker. There are many people, who want to own their own homes either by purchase or by building and there are many others who are destrous of increasing their real estate holdings, but the chief obstacle in their way is the tightness of money at the present time. The banks are slow to lend.

Very many people are having extensive work done on their proporty in the banks are slow to lend.

Very many people are having extensive work done on their proporty in the time of additions and remodeling and calculating. The work will be campleted to be constructed in various parts of the city. The number of permits at city hall was large this week, and the general outlook at the present time is constructed will have a leaving the wall will have a leaving the wall will have a new farming the walls with cement placety in the very proporty in the week of the proporty in the wall will be campleted by plantic obstacle in their way is the tightness of money at the present time.

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the line of additions and reduced and and calarging. There are also many new homes being constructed or about to be constructed, in various parts of the city. The number of permits at city hall was large this week, and the general outlook at the present time is considered quite encouraging.

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To Have New Garage

Dr. R. J. McCluskey is to have a new garage constructed in the rear of his residence at 246 Methuen street. The garage is to be constructed of coment bucks and will have a foundation of concrete and a roof of sheet iron, rendering the building absolutely fire proof. The measurements are 20 by 23 feet and the garage when completed will accommodate two cars.

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Edward F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate and insurance, with office at 524 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending Oct. 16, 1914:
Contracts have been signed on the purchase and sale of a very fine parcel of investment property eliuated near Breadway. The property consists of a four tenement and a cottage house, each tenoment having four rooms. Land to the amount of 3209 square feat of land is conveyed. The property is assessed for nearly \$3500. Names of granter and grantee, will be given inter. Mr. Charles P. Witham plans to construct two new bungalows on his property on Putnam ayenue. The site of the first is at 9 Putnam ayenue. The bungalow will contain five rooms and bath and will be constructed according to the newest plans for comfort and convenience. Wood is to be the principaterial used in the building, and the measurements are to he 26 by 32 feet. The second bungalow will be built on the site at 15 Putnam avenue and will be similar to that above described in practically every respect. Both are to be heated by steam.

Mr. Witham is also going to eract a dwelling house at 19 Putnam avenue, and will be similar to that above described in practically every respect. Both are to be heated by steam.

Mr. Witham is also going to eract a dwelling house at 19 Putnam avenue, and the measurements are to he 26 by 32 feet. The second story of the addition is to contain a chamber, bath and sleeping porch. Several changes are to be made on the interior, including the moving the stairway and rebuilding the moving the stairway and rebuilding the front stairs, construction of a vestibule and the laying of new floors. The work will be done at a cost of approximate-

Charles E. Watt will have constructed a new dwelling house of enc-apartment containing eight rooms, pantry and bath. The building will measure 25 by 32 feet, and will have a foundation of stone and cement and apparatus for steam heating. Wood is to be the chief material of the construction. The total cost will probably exceed \$2500. The site of this building will be Mr. Watt's property at 208 Princeton street.

one-apartment dwelling is to be to one-apartment dwelling is to be structed by Lena E: Lunan on her old at 456 Beacon afrect. The new ise is to contain seven recome, pando hath and a large reception half, a foundation is to be of stone and a method of heading will be by any the dwelling will have one out daze.

Mary J. Calvert is having her home Mary J. Calvert is having her home at 66 Dation street remodeled to the extent of the construction of an addition over the one-story ell of the present building. This will change the one apartment house into a house suitable for the accommodation of two families. There will be considerable work to be done on the interior and doors will be out into the addition. It will add several new rooms to the present house.

The lot at 32 Maryland avenue is the I The lot at 32 Maryland avenue is the site of another one-apartment dwelling which is to be built in the near future by A. Estello Rundlett. The house, according to the plans, is in measure 25 feet by 22 feet and will centian six recomes, partry and bath. Foundation is to be constructed or stone and the house will be heated by a furnace. A plazza is to be built on the front and on one side.

David and Margaret Jones are plan-ning to build an addition of one story to their home at 21 Reservoir street, for a new kitchen, chamber and bath.

G. P. Gately is having constructed a new henhouse and shed in the rear of his house at 109 Forrest street. It will have a brick foundation and will be of shed construction.

A new garage is to be built by Grace R. Saunders in the rear of her house at 67 South Loring street. The build-ing will be built of wood with a con-crete foundation and will measure 16

Mary Scanlan is to build an addition to her residence at 318 Adams street for new baths.

Mr. Elmer R. Bartlett, owner of the heautiful property known as "liver-mere on the Concord," reports the fol-lowing sales:

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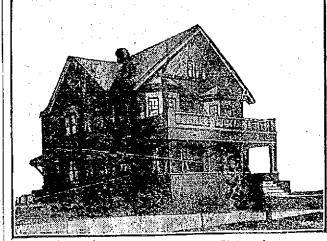
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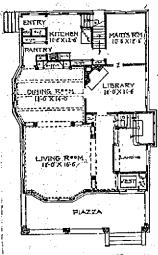
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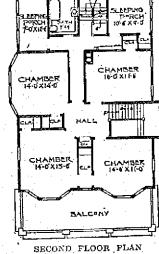
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN



This exterior is finished up to the height of the lower window sills with oriental brick, rough cast above and half timber effect in second and third stories. The half timber is Washington fir stained deep brown, a very pleasing combination. This plan would make an ideal one for a corner lot. The living room and staircase hall extend across the front. Back of the ball is living room has a built-in buffet and beamed celling. The pantry and kitchen arrangement is complete. There are four chambers in the second story and two sleeping porches; also a large bath. This plan has been carefully studied out. Size, 34 feet wide and 45 feet deep. Full basement. First story, 9 feet 6 inches, second story, 8 feet 6 inches. Full basement. First story, 9 feet 6 inches, second story, with birch or mahogany doors. White oak itours downstairs. Birch or maple floors in second story. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$1500. Sales by Harrows Brothers

Barrows Broa, with offices at 299
Plac street, report the following sales is for the week ending Oct. 16:
The sale of a fine aline room house in Wentworth avenue. This house has also large square rooms and den. There is a laundry connected, with roomstone wash trays, hot and cold of water and also a very roomy and well appointed bathroom. The floors are all quartered oak downstairs and the living room has a very elaborate tile-brick fireplace. The cellar is cemented and the house hearted by a two-pipe steam system. I large stable is conveyed with tile, also 9900 feet of land and an assessed value of seven cents per square foot. The sale was negotiated

being Mr. Gustaf Johnson, an overseer for a home.

Moody street. This house, silhough a single dwelling house, is constructed brush will preserve the varnish and present a better finish for dancing, Moody street. This nouse, sincegar a single dwelling house, is constructed so that it can be occupied by two families. It is being sold to settle an estate. The grantes is an out of town woman, buying for a home and investnt an assessed value of soven cents per square foot. The sale was negotiated in behalf of W. L. Smith, the grantee

Sales by E. Gaston Campbell

Perhaps you have been looking for a farm, city realty or a summer home. If you wish to buy property of any kind, tell me what you want and where you want it. I will find it for you and buy it at a price that will please you. E. Gaston Campbell, with offices at 327-328 Hildreth building, reports the following sales for the week ending

Agreements have been signed for the

Agreements have been signed for the purchase and sale of 15 nores of land in Dracut to parties whose names will be mentioned at a later date.

Agreements have also been signed for the purchase and sale of a seven room house, barn, shed, large number of poultry houses, fruit trees of all kinds and six acros of land. This place is situated near Mountain Rock. Tyngsboro, and full particulars will be given upon passing of final papers.

Sales by F. D. Russell

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Sales by F. D. Russell

E. D. Russell reports the following sales for the week ending Oct. 16:
Contracts' have been signed for the purchase and sale of a double two made one-half story house with about 6000 square feet of land, situated near Flotcher street. The buildings are assessed for \$300 and the land for \$2950. The purchase and sale of a nine tenement block with land thereto, situated near Broadway. The property is assessed for \$6000, and, is purchased for an indivision of the purchase and sale of a double two made for the purcha

ILLINOIS CAPS

Some interesting information on the mortar making qualities of Illinois sands are contained in a builletin issued by the University of Illinois at Urbana. The matter has been prepared by C. C. Wiley, associate in civil engineering, and in addition to a description of the various tests carried out at the engineering experiment station there is an interesting discussion together with diagrams showing slove analysis curves for the various samples.

PREPARING THE DANCE FLODII
A contractor down in Kontucky had a lodge room floor to treat so that it could be used for dancing. The floor was of maple and had been cleaned with a power sandpaper machine so that it was smooth, level and clean. He had thought that he would fill and give two coats of a good floor varnish, then wax and polish it, but the trustees seemed to fhilok the varnish would not stand the war of dancing and would mar badly. The contractor, however, thought that as long as the floor was kept will waxed the varnish would not get much wear and yet would be a good foundation for the wax. In order to decide the matter he wrote to the Painters Magazine, stating the case, and in reply the following suggestions were oftered: PREPARING THE DANCE FLOOR

the following suggestions were offered:

Maple floors do not require filling. When used for dancing the very best thing is to give them several coats of prepared white floor wax, using a weighted floor brush for polishing. While filling is not required, one coat of white shellac varnished will make a good ground for the wax, but the wax will itself make a good filler.

When a maple floor is to be varnished in order to keep it light in color three coats of white shellac varnishes should be applied and if subject-Your parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry whreit for \$16.50. Your old gas fixtures changed to combination at a reasonable price.

of the Saco-Lowell shops, who buys ing, a coat of special floor oil made of nine parts raw lineeed oil and one part japan dryer, well rubbed in over

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dull smooth surface. As the fipor be-comes worn it should be gone over at least every few weeks with a floor oil made up of seven pintr raw linseed oil, two pints turpentine and one pint of white shellac varnish. This should be applied with a brush and then rubbed in with a cloth wrapped about a weighted floor brush so that it will not remain sticky.

THE 1913 LUBBER PRODUCTION

The production of lumber in the United States in 1913 was, according to the official figures just issued by the United States department of agriculture, about three-quarters of a billion board feet less than in 1912. Last year 21,394 mills repurted a production of 33,357,005,000 board feet as against 33,155,414,000 feet reported by 25,65 millie in 1912, and 51,003,297,000 feet feet was need in 1909 when the cut exceeding water mark in lumber production was need in 1909 when the cut exceeded 44,090,000,000 feet. In 1901 and 1910 the cut was slightly over 40,000,000, the last two years.

Notwithstanding curtainment in the production of yellow pine and Douglas from the cut of yellow pine was about seven-tenths of one per cent, and of Douglas from about 71.2 from the cut of Douglas from the state of the last year was the largent of the reach of children.

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Have electric lights in the clothes closets if, possible.

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Have a least wood of the last two previous to distributing it.

See that the picture moudlings are included in the original contract so as to reduce the amount of inevitable extras.

Have removable panel under the store valuable goods when the family is a secret cupboard to store valuable.

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greater in 1913 than in 1912. The cut of Douglas fit last year was the largest over reported, while the cut of 1919. Had was second only to that of 1919. Had of a forced cut rathment in the output of these two woods been necessary the total lumber production of 1913 would undoubtedly have exceeded that of 1912. In fact, had not the cut of white pines, hemlock, spruce, oak and maple declined in 1913, the increased cut of yellow pine; Douglas fir, express and red gum in that year awould hat of 1912.

that of 1912.
The reported production of 4,592,055,000 feet in Washington in 1913 was
the largest ever recorded in that or
my other state. The largest production
previously reported by one state was
that of 4,311,240,000 in 1800 by Mich-

that of 4.31,240,000 in 1890 by Michigan.

Valuable tables are given in the report of the department showing the number of mills and lumber production by sintes; also the cut of various kinds of wood. These reports were secured and the data compiled by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture in cooperation with the forest service. The figures show that about 60 per cent. of the total number production in 1913 was saved by mills cutting 10,000,000,000 feet and over annually. Some of these mills cut only one kind of wood, such as yellow pine or Doughs fir, but others out several kinds.

BUILDING BO'S AND DON'TS

The following 'Do's and Don'ts for the Home Builder' were contributed to Keith's Magazine by James Edmund Jones:

Swing bedroom doors so that when partly open they do not expose the

to Keith's Magazine by James Edmund Jones:

Swing bedroom doors so that when swing bedroom doors so that when partly open they do not expose the bed to view.

Make liberal allowances for switches feeteric light. Most people spend money unnecessarily for extra switches after nouse is finished. Put hot water boiler elsewhere than in kitchen which is usually quite warm enough. Indeed, must maids keep a door op window open and chill the rest of the house in their effort to keep cool. Don't place boiler in ceilar at it radiates heat which may be economically used elsewhere.

Plan kitchen to face the east as light is required most in the morning. Allow plenty of window space in the kitchen.

Plan to fill the box through an open-

kitchen.

Plan to fil ice box through an opening from outside the house where there should be a tap to wash the ice and drain to carry off the water.

Supply two-inch water-main from street as smaller pipe does not give sufficient pressure. See that pipe from the street is lead or galvanized iron, as

sufficient pressure. See that pipe from the street is lead or galvanized iron, as ordinary fron rusts.

Place sink where drip-boards may be built on both sides. One for dishes to be washed and the other for dishes ready for drying. Place sink where light, both natural and artitificial, is good as that dishes may be thoroughly washed.

Place laundry tubs at least two feet away from the wall where light is almost sure to be better. It is easier to keep floor clean and sweet and pipes are less likely to freeze. Besides the launderer can handle wringer, etc., to better advantage.

Provide drains in laundry and elsewhere in cellar so that floors may be washed off with hose.

Provide a root cellar under veranda or elsewhere, where there are no pipes. Do not concrete the floor as vegetables, etc., keep better. If you have such a cellar you can keep down the high cost of living by obtaining goods in wholesale quantities.

Install a coal-chute in one of the many modern improved forms. See that openings to clothes-chute are not any larger than necessary and are placed high from the floor, so that little children may not be in danger.

See that laundry windows are large

ger.

See that laundry windows are large area them if necessary. Have exit from laundry convenient to back yard. Have an outside entrance, as well as one to the cellar, from the kitch-

as one to the cellar, from the kitcher.

Place a small light in a conspicuous place in the kitchen to indicate windher the cellar arelich has been turned off.

Make sure that switches are not placed behind doors or in other inconvenient places.

Have plenty of base-board outlets to supply plane, library and den fables, etc., and arrange outlets in dining room so as to give a choice between direct and indirect lighting.

In planning the shape of the bedgrooms, place all your furniture and mark it on the plan. Don't forget

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the radiators but place them do not occupy, valuable wall space.

Over the beds have wall lights which may be turned on and off by a chain when one has retired. Be sure to place lights in bath room so that a man may see both sides of his face when shaving. Have medicine cup-boards over the lavatories in the bath-room and elsewhere with mirrors in

room and elsewhere the doors.

There is usually some waste wall space in a bedroom where a small bookease may be built into the wall for favorite books. This makes a guest's hedchamber especially attrac-

safely kept out of the reach of children.
Have at least one of the doors of
the linen closets drep so as to make
a table upon which linen may be
laid previous to distributing it.
See that the back stairs are properly lighted.
To minimize the up-keep in painting
have only the amount of woodwork
necessary to give a substantial appearance.
Have the best veranda at the back
where privacy may be found, and have
an exit to it from the dining room or
living room.

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bers of the committee which handled funds subscribed for the relief of stilking mill operatives' families at Lawrence in 1912, have falled to turn they were held to have failed to nocount satisfactorily.

Proceedings were brought against

the men by the attorney general at the James M. Fremiergast, Robert Wood and other contributors to the fund.

Judge Hammond gave the defendants 10 days to furn the money over to the court and the time has expired.

So the frog yelled and seen the pond was for the court and the time has expired.

### DECISION RESERVED

# Labor Board Secretary

BOSTON, Oct. 17 .- Judge Hammiend BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Judge Hammond by the supreme court yesterday heard wid reserved his decision in the suit of Grover C. Hoyt against Affred W. Donovan and the other members of the state board of labor and industries for a writ of mandamus to compel the respondents to rehistate him to the position, of, secretary of the board, which he held under the classified divil service rules from 1913 until that office was abolished by the board on August 1, 1914.

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### THE TREE-TOADS

Once upon a time the tree-toads gave a concert. The frogs were very jealous of the tree-toads and were determined to spoil their con-BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Joseph Bedard of Cert. The free-tonds had been singing for a great many weeks so that Lawrence, William Yates of New Dad-ford, William Trautman of Chicago and Joseph Shaheen of Lawrence, memthey would be able to sing well, and the night of the concert they sit

They all gathered around a smooth grassy plot and were just ready start when the frogs began to splash and grunt as loud as they could in their pond across the way. Mr. Turtle heard the noise and said to himself: "I guess I will go over to the pond and see what is over to John F. Cronin, clerk of the said to himself: "I guess I will go over to the pond and see what supreme court, as ordered by Judge the matter and perhaps I can catch a nice hull-frog for my supper."

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He walked over toward the pond and saw the frogs were trying to disturb the concert and that the tree-toads did not know what to do. Very slowly and quietly he walked along and soon was near one fat frog that was singing at the top of his voice and making so much noise instance of Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, that no one heard the turtle until he let out his long neck and took hold

Now the frog yelled and soon the pond was all in a whirl. Some of the frogs tried to help their friend and others swam for their lives back to their hole in the stump of an old log-

Still Mr. Turtle held on and in a minute it would have had the frog safe on the land and ready to take home and eat for supper. One Judge Hammond Bears Arguments in little tree-toad saw the frog and it was very sorry and didn't want it to little tree-toad saw the frog and it was very sorry and didn't want it to be hurt, so very carefully it crept up and lickled the turtle's nose. That made the turtle sneeze and in doing so it lost its hold on the frog and as quick as a flash the frog had jumped into the water and was safe.

The frog knew that the tree-toad had saved its life and it told all of its friends and they said they would never again bother the tree-toads and fastened a target and killed his father, who was inside. Young Jodoin and that they could have their concerts as often as they liked.

Now the frogs watch and help the tree-toads whenever they give their concerts and that is why we hear them all summer.

Epstein, land on Oakland park.

Was Inside

EAST BLACKSTONE. Oct. 17.—A built fired from a revolver in the hands of Fabien Jodoin. Jr., today, passed through the side of a small builting upon which the young man had fastened a target and killed his father, who was inside. Young Jodoin did not know his father was in the huilding.

The cider Jodoin was 58 years of age and proprietor of a park on the shore of Harris pond. The son is 21 years of age. Hor'ts Bill for Relatingement at be hurt, so very carefully it crept up and lickled the turtle's nose. That

INMATE RELEASED ON TUESDAY AFTER SERVING TIME FOR STEALING AUTO, TOOK IT

WORCESTER, Oct. 17.—Deputy Sheriff Albert F. Richardson, keeper of the Worcester county house of correction, was the victim last night of a bold thick, who entered the garage at the house of correction and stole a new automobite valued at 11400.

Edward Askew, aged 23, of Worcenter, who on Tuesday completed a ninemonth's sentence for stealing an automobite is suspected of taking the deputy's car and a description of the automobile and Askew was telephoned to the police throughout the state last night.

Askew, who is an expert chauffour, Askew, who is an expert chauffeur, was employed at the garage in the house of correction while serving his sentence there. Guerds, who claim they saw him take the auto last night, thought that Askew was still an inmate of the institution and was taking the auto from the garage under orders from Deputy Richardson.

### ACCIDENTALLY KILLS FATHER

Fabien Jodoin, Jr., Shoots at Target on Building, Not Knowing Parent Was Inside

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Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE from the company Sept. 19, was taken to Albany yesterday afternoon, having watved extradition papers.

"I am just as guilty as a man ever could be." Frout said when he was artained in the Berksilire district court yesterday morning on a charge of being a fuglitive from fustice, "and I don't want any red tape." referring to extradition proceedings.

Detective Sergt. John Reed of Albany took Prout into custody and left with his prisener on an evening train.

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PARIS, Oct. 17 .- A steady downpour on their front and it has been thought

PARIS, Oct. II.—A stracy around the fields of hatter. The discomforts of the fields of hatter and the difficulties of operations increased. With the resumption of fighting today in the centers if that pich in the foot that significant developments are expected. This is not better that it is making the centers if that pich in the contract of the fields of the centers if that pich in the review of the situation today and the fact that fact in the fields on the present comparative silence in the fact that fact tha

Crash in Central Street Held up Traffic for a Time — Nobody tured. Injured

for a short time this forenoon as a resuit of an automobile collision which occurred near the corner of Central and Warren streets about 10.15 o'clock. Fortunately, no one was injured, al-though it is said both machines were traveling at a rapid rate when the aceident happened.

A small Maxwell runabout, owned by Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, and driven by an employe of a local garage, collided with Dr. Fred E. Varney's Ford machine, while they were attempting to pass each other in front of the MISS MARY COONEY Taibot Clothing Co.'s store. It is sunderstood that one of the machines

Traffic in Central street was held up | skidded and the driver lost control of it in the middle of the street.

A front wheel on the Maxwell car was broken off, while slight damages were caused to the head, car escaped with only slight damages to the front wheel.

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The headline used in a

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land after the manner bank-

"Eat an apple every day" is all right for a headline,

but it isn't half as helpful to

the farmer as the proposition

Clothing Co. of giving a har-

picked Baldwin apples today with every man's or

price you pay, including boys' suits as low as \$5.00.

This proposition was

successful last Saturday at the Merrimack Clothing Co.

that it took the farmer all

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deliver the apples. He fail-

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barrel at 32 Smith St .-- the address is reported to us to

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should call and rectify the

same, and delivery will be

For this Saturday we have

arranged with two farmers,

who have picked the apples

and delivery will be made free

within the limits of Lowell,

and promptly, the coming

Says:



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# FREE Today SATURDAY

With every Man's or Boys' Suit or , Overcoat.

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Customers will please leave their correct address and name, and the apples will be delivered early next week.

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Referring you to the range of prices printed under the cul, we want to impress upon you that every one of these prices will stand the acid test of examination and comparison, and to add that it would require a great many barrels of apples to swell the rent of the Merrimack Clothing Co. to \$70,000 a year, or even \$20,000. It's no wonder the Boston dealers don't copy the Merrimack. They're loaded down with rent and are in no position to compete with the Merrimack Clothing Co. in any way.

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Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

# OCCUPY OSTEND

DOWN AND TWO AVIATORS CAPTURED

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says that according to the German paper Der Tag, an English aeropiane was shot down near Per-

CLOSED-RUSSIANS LAY MINES

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—The Russian government anneances that because of the presence of German submarines in the gulf of Finland and the sowing of

and steamship transportation money-

oly built up in New England during

NOTRE DAME REUNION

Roberta Sucien Cummins of Boston; chorus by Notre Dame choir.
No feature of the day was enjoyed more than the "golden hour" spent with the venerable and beloved sister. An original poem, written by Miss Annie Devine was read by Miss Agnes McKenna of Boston. The Notre Dame alumnae choir sang a chorus. Then followed the main event—the presentation of a basket of golden pieces to Sister Mary Emiliana by Mrs. Katherine Muguire McMilken of Boston, chairman of the reception committee.

The ushers for the reception were as follows: Julia Alien, Alice Walsh, Louiss McOsker, Margaret Donovan, Julia Sintiery, Josephine Dunlavey, May Crowley, Elizabeth Murphy, Fellowing are the members of the reception committee: Mrs. Katherine Magnite McChilken, Miss Margle F. Marren, Miss Josephine Murphy, Miss Mary Donohee. The chapel ushers were members of the class of 1914.

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—(Via London)—It was announced officially in Vienna to-day that the fighting continued yesterday (Thursday) along the entire battle front from Stry and Sambor, both to the south of Przemysl to the mouth of the river San.

In Marmaton-Szigot, Hungary, the enemy has been pursued by Austrian detechments, which have occupied Pails.

In the valley of the Black Bigirieka Amsterdam says that according to the German paper Der Tag, an English aeropiane was shot down near Personne, France, inside the German lines, true according to the two aviators about were captured.

GULVS OF RICA AND FINLAND

REPORT GERMANS LEAVING OS-TEND FOR THE EAST-DAMAGE AT MALDEGREM

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Miss Lucienne Blasilien
Miss Mary L. Crowley
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Certain Railroads Including the

Boston & Maine, Forever, by

Public Auction if Necessary

system of France, says Paris report. German reinforcements sent to ern baitle front estimated at 300,000

German column defeated with heavy loss in passes of the Vosges, as

heavy loss in passes of the Vosges, as reported at Basel.

Hungary has 10,000 cases of cholera. German General Staff claims Col. Gordon of Gordon Highlanders admits dumdum hullets were issued to him. Marquis di San Giuliano, Italian foreign minister, dies in Rome.

Honolulu wireless staflon may be rlosed for alleged violation of neutrality in reporting arrival there of German war vessel Gelet.

# DISINTEGRATION OF THE N. E. RAILROAD TRUST

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Miss Annie Devine
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Miss Katherine Quinn
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17,-The disin- | the inter-state commerce commission egration of the great railroad, trolley passes upon the application of the New Haven company for authority to retain stock in the steamship com-

and steamship iransportation monopoly built up in New England during the past 12 years by the New York, New Baven & Hartford Railroad company is prescribed in detail by the decree filed today with the federal court by Attorney General Gregory in the government's dissolution suit. Briefly, the railroad trust must divest itself of vast heldings of trolley and steamship lines and must part with certain railroads brought under its domination, roads nought under its domination, including the Boston & Maine, forover, and by public auction, if necessary.

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Miss Elizabeth Allen, Jamaica Plain

Miss Elizabeth Allen, Jamaica Plah Miss Elizabeth Gancy, Penbudy ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas Kelly. Friends invited.

# LIFER FLEES; CELLWATE AND GUARD KILLED

FOLSOM, Cai. Oct. 17.—Posses When the two, bearing four guns for searched the country surrounding Folthe guards inside, entered, they left the outer door unlocked. As the inner Creeks, who escaped last night in a break for liberty which cost his cellmate; Harold Flash; and J. B. Drury, as sergeant of the guard, their lives and resulted in serious injury to two prison guards. Warden John Smith, in charge of the pursuit, is using bloodhounds and as they were put on a warm trail the officials believed the formation of the content of the serge and it is thought that he will fight to the last.

Creeks, a life termer, and Flash, who was serving a 2D-year term for toothery, were the only prisoners concerned in the outbreak.

They had obtained a knife, a dumbbell to be used as a bludgeon and a pièce of metal with which to unicek the door of their cell. Italining the layard they crouched behind a door leading into the main corridor of the pard they crouched behind a door leading into the main corridor of the prison and awarded the approach of Sergeant Drury and Guard Kerr. Creeks, who escaped last night in a door swung to, the convicts leaped

# HELD BATTALION NIGHT BOARD OF TRADE

ENJOYABLE OCCASION AT THE TENDED

Hundreds of young people from this city and the suburban towns gathered at the state armory in Westford street last evening to witness the military work of the four local companies under the direction of their respective of-fluors. The affair was heralded as "Battalion Night" and was the first of its kind ever held in this city, it

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Miss Virginia Fillon
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Miss Leah Wyzanski, Brookline
Mrs. Mary Farrell O'Gonnor, Groveton, N. H.
Mrs. Mary Corbett Carroll, Springfield.
Miss Marguerite McCarthy, East
Boston
Mrs. Edith Locker Gillis, Dorches-

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STATE ARMORY LARGELY AT LOWELL Men to Attend State Meeting-Other Items

> The annual meeting of the state board of trade will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, next : Wednes-

Will Hold Their First Saturday Night Meeting With an Entertainment Tonight

To inaugurate the Saturday night meeting idea, the members of Lowell Typographical union will hold an entertainment, in conjunction with the regular meeting at the headquarters in Runels building tonight. After the business session a fine entertainment will be given and a collation provided. W. Edward Turnbull is chalman of the permanent entertainment committee the permanent entertainment committee. W. Edward Turnbull is chairman of bell's, 70d Bridge at.

W. Edward Turnbull is chairman of the permanent entertainment committee and he will be assisted tonight by Mcssrs. Thomas J. Durkin, William Taylor, C. Percy Foster, N. W. Matsell, consult J. F. Donnbue, Donovan bidg. Telephone.

JOHN M. FARRELL, OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Auctioneer

FARM PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, October 20th, 1914, at 10 A. M.| AT THE PUTNAM FARM, CHELMSFORD CENTRE, MASS. Near the End of Electric Car Line

Near the End of Electric Car Line

I will sell at public auction nine extra fancy Holstein cows that are young, good size and heavy milkers, new milehs and springers. They are a fancy lot, three and four years old. Four yearling helfers. One bay mare that weighs 1375 pounds, that is sound, kind and good worker and driver. One nice pig that will weigh 150 bis. Single and double hinnesses. One-horse farm wagen, one-horse dump cart, hay rake, plows, cultivators, harrows, moving machines. Traverse runner sted, riding sleigh, market wagen, rubber thed Concord buggy. Lot of small tools, chains, whillle trees, etc. Ten tons of good English hay, ten tons of steck hay: 50 R. I. Red hens, good ones and many other useful articles found on, a first-class farm.

This lot of personal property is in first class condition and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Per order,

Herbert N. Bridey, attorney for the estate, 9 Beacon St. Boston, Maas

Unsettled, probably occasional rain tonight and Sun-

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day; variable winds.

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# BRISH TROOPS REPORTED CUT OFF ON ALL SIDES

# WITH SISTER'S JUBILEE

A Large Gathering of Graduates Congratulate Sister Emeliana on Her Golden Jubilee-Rare Tributes to Sister's Labors - List of Those Present

vord a gala day at Noire Dame acad- the program: being the occasion of the nine teenth reunion of the Alumnae association and at the same time the official recognition by the alumnae of the golden jubiles of beloved Sister Mary Emiliana, who has labored unselfishly at Notre Dame for half a century and rearts of hundreds of pupils to her by ates of classes that she taught in the of 1914 in doing her honor and in conowning of her fifty years of religious life. Sister Mary Emiliana is at present the assistant superlor of Notre Dame where she has spent her entire religious life, with the exception of a short term at South Hoston

As befitted a golden jubilee, today golden day at Notre Dame. The chapel, the banquet hall, the reception rarious exercises were held were decorated in white and gold; appropriate

ing at 10.53, insigned at 12.50 m., and behadletten at 5 p. m.
The mass was celebrated by Rev.
James J. Kerrigan of St. Patrick's church. There was a special musical program under the direction of Miss

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That fine old fairy tale is still dear to our hearts. YOU remember sweet Alice Ben Bolt? and know often we were told that there was a pot of gold at both the feet of the rainbow, A splendid rainbow put both feet on the Chalifoux corner and truly there were some huge pots at their feet.

The pot of opportunity,
The pot of good service to the public.

The pot of a new kind of a \_\_store. store, he pot of the largest ready to wear store in this section of New England.

Processional Butiste
Magnificat, Solo.
Miss Teresa Slattery, Choir
Ave Maria Solo. Millard
Mrs. Marie McCarthy Geneli
Accompanist, Miss J. Donohuc.
Ave Verun Miss Ellen Lynch.
"There is No Heart Like Thine."
Cherus

number of 150 went to the assembly room and held their annual business meeting. The ordinary routine bust ness was transacted and then the elec tion of officers was held. The officers ed. These are:

Mrs. Katherine Corbett Walsh, Dor Mrs. Katherine Cornett Wateh, Durchester, president; Mrs. Mary Courlney Timmins, Lowell, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Cohen Hayes, Boston, second vice president; Miss Alice
Donohue, Lowell, secretary; Miss
Mary Creamer, Lowell, treasurer; Sister Louise, directress.

At 12.30 a banquet was served in
the banquet hall, Page catering. At
each plate was a cord on which was
inscribed in golden letters; "1564-1914.The Lord halt given a crown of for

Continued to last page CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- President Gil-sore said today that the Federa



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# GERMANS TAKE OSTEND CRY "ON TO BOULGAL"

German Army After Success at Antwerp Has Swept Victoriously Westward Along Belgian Coast Until Now With Its Right Resting on Ostend it Forms Extreme Right of German Line Stretching From North Sea to Swiss Frontier

y besieged Antwerp has swept vicorlously westward along the Belgian oast until now with its right wing resting on Ostend it forms the exstretching from the North sea to the Swiss frontier.

er the advancing German hosts will kirk and Calais on the Strait of Dovas is invariably the case when the

ays that the German troops occurs

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battle front from Stry and Sambor, both to the mouth of the San.

The most recent advices from Petrograd claimed Russian successes in Russian Poland.

All sources agree that there is a built in the East Prussia frontier, following a battle in which neither side had an advantage.

A correspondent at Rrussels reports

A correspondent at Brussels reports that a greater part of the German army after the occupation of Ostend left for the east HELGIUM APPEARS TO HE ALMOST

COMPLETELY IN GERMAN POSSESSION

SERLIN, Oct. 17 (by wireless to Say

preferring to be captured in this attire.

That the men composing the garrison at Antwerp fled in a great haste its proved by the quantities of east-off uniforms, especially of the British royal naval division, found by the German solders.

Antwerp suffered little by the bombardment. The people are now quiet and glad that the days of terror are ever. A mob already had begun plundering the city before the Germans arrived.

In the easiern arena of the war the situation is described as favorable in reports given out in Berlin today. These reports say the German treops are before Warsaw. The Russian reports of the capture of German guns is untrue. The Polish population of Warsaw has been maitreated by the Russians. There have been many arrests and executions. The Polish and Jewish inhabitants of this district are now aware of the Russian acteat in East Prussia and South Poland and they are receiving the Germans and Austrians as liberators.

PARIS WAR OFFICE SAYS ALLIES

forces have taken positions along the Missel Pressia. Along the middle Yisuna states officially that fighting continued Thursday along the entire to the detensive along the entire front from Stry and Sambor, both to the southeast of Przemysl to the missel of the Vision state fighting continues and the Russians have taken to propose the most of the Spanner.

WOMAN IS SAID TO HAVE WOUND-ED AN OFFICIAL

An was quiet at city hait today and somebody remarked that it was the calm after the storm of Thursday, when tries of "Help?" "Police!" were heard issuing from an office on the second floor.

The cries that threw the occupants of that floor luto a name were heard about 9 o'clock and in the midst of ft all r man was seen to run down

stabbing will not down at city hall.

The official said to have been wounded has not been seen at his office since Thursday afternoon.

following: Fifty Doutzle gracills; 250 Folts aurels; 40 prince pissard; 60 Filladelphus coronarius; 35 Barbous thumbergil, and 6 hydrangea grandi-

Austrians as liberators.

PARIS WAR OFFICE SAYS ALLIES CONTINUE TO GAIN

GROUND

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The official statement given out at the French war office this afternoon is as follows:

"In Relgium the German troops occupying western Belgium have not crossed the lilio running from Ostend to Throsubout to Roulers to Menin. There is relative quiet along the greater part of the front.

"On our left wing there has been no change. In the region of Ypres on the right bank of the Lys, the alled troops have occupled Fleurbak, as well as the immediate approaches to Armentlers.

"In the region of Arras and also in the vicinity of St. Miblel we have continued to gain ground.
"In the Russian field of operations there had been no change of import-

# Third Edition

Centralville People Drank From Bubbling Leak Believing it to be a Spring-O'Sullivan Bros. Offer Building for Tryout of the Public Market Scheme

vas flowing to supply two good sized owns, was discovered a few days ago by the water department on the Contralvilla dump near the Centralvillo bridge. The discovery will mean a saving of not less than 36 gallons a minute or about 52,000 galions a day.

up at the point where the leak was discovered and people had been drinking the water, believing it was a spring. The leak is of long standing, for the "spring" on the dump mado its appearance several years

# OWER INSURANCE RATES WARSHIPS

THIS MORNING FOR NEW ENG-

A reduction in fire insurance rates England went into effect this morning In general as less than a month and a substantial feet immediately and premiums will

while shaving, but the story of the stabling will not down at city hall.

The official said to have been the wounded has not been seen at his office since Thursday afternoon.

SHOUDS FOR THE PARKS

BIDS FOR BULHS AND SHRUBS TO CLOSE AT PURCHASING AGENT'S OFFICE THURSDAY MORNING

Bids on builts and shrubs for Fort thing and Coburn parks will close next Thursday morning at 10 octock. Among the builts and shrubs are the following: Fifty Doutzie gracilis: 250 the companies throughout Nov. Among the builts and shrubs are the following: Fifty Doutzie gracilis: 250 the companies throughout Nov. England. No changes made in the term policies for one year.

Although the exact changes are not known, it was stated by a local agent today that the rate in Lowell on three year rate will show only a slight increase over the old rate. An increase is not change is made. The rate on the fire insurance business has been conducted at a loss for the past and years. It is said that this loss averaged about two per cent in the United States. This loss has been made up by Folus aurels; 40 prunus plasardi; 60 flated by successful. Investments, or buying and selling stock at the proper time.

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Four German Torpedo-

boat Destroyers Attacked by British

LONDON, Oct 17.—The official war bureau announced that four German torpedo destroyers have been sunk off the Dutch coast this afternoon by the British light cruiser Undamnted, which was accompanied by destroyers.

FOUCHING TRIBUTE BY A FORMER PUPIL OF NOTRE DAME ON HER GOLDEN JUBILEE

Fifty years! Fifty years has Sisted M. Emeliana been weaving the gold-en chaplet which today she lays on the altar of love, and the alumnas of Notre Dame are happy that the glad moments are counted in their day and generation. Paradoxical as it may seem, Time that has brought us this joyous occasion plays no part in it. The Sister M. Emelians of 50 years ago or of 20 or 10 years is the same Sister M. Emelians of 50 years ago or of 20 or 10 years is the same of love and devotion has imparted to her the secret of perpetual youth and she is as straight, as lithe, as active and efficient as the was one-half a century ago. Sister M. Emeliana has seen 50 classes pass out of dear old. Notre Dame and she can call each one by name as easily as the class of 1314. She has seen her "girlis" graduate, become mothers, even grandmothers. She was our comforter in our distress, a stri in our games and a disciplinarian in the study hall, but always Sister M. Emeliana, the kind, powerful, disinterested personality.

Inside the heavy caken doors of Notro Dame, academy today there is cause for rejolcing. It is setdom in the history of community life that one is allowed to remain several years in the history of community life that one is allowed to remain several years in the same house. Others have community we have loved them, too, but death or other causes have roubed us of their presence so that they have passed out of our lives, but Sister M. Emeliana is "ours" and today we feel it more keenly than ever. From north, and south and east and west have come felicitations from those who have known her loving influence. Her ambition was not to rute but to guido and love and today's demonstration proved that "None knew her but to love her, nor named her but to praise."

BRUSH FIRES QUENCHED

The henvy rain of yesterday and last night thoroughly extinguished the many grass fires which were burning on the outskirts of the city throughout the week. The downpour put a slop to the advance of the fire into the dangerous territory in Pawtucket-yille, what the firemen had attempted to do for several days. The rain also killed a brugh fire in North Billieric which had been burning for nearly two weeks

# Attaches Tell About So. America in Conference-N. E. Business Men Question Federal Agents

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Three United mercial attaches could help. He was state commercial attaches, of the staff which Sec, of Commerce Reddield is sending to South America to foster and promote trade with this country, conferred at the chamber of commerce, conferred at the chamber of commerce, conferred at the chamber of commerce, the chamber of commerce to the chamber of some conferred at the chamber of commerce to the chamber of the ch

conferred at the chamber of commerce, yesterday with representatives of some of New England's industries.

Dr. Albert Hale, accredited to Buences Aires; A. I. Harrington, at Lima.

Peru, and Vernon L. Havons, at Santiago, Chile, were the attaches present IT. L. Roberts, newly appointed commercinal agent in charge of the Boston branch edite of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, presided.

Cordage, wireless and electrical outfles, bricks, shoes and leather, shoet machinery, woolen and worsted goods, bottles and coal, were industries represented. It was brought out that the converged in the stream of the globe of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, presided.

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While he will not devote any time to complaints from any one manufacturer or exporter or supply them with orders, he will cover his terrifory and report to Washington on the general trade situation, giving advance information, when possible, on tariffs, credit systems and similar matters and supplying advice as to how United supplying advice as the wi

be. In every good sense of the word, Yankers.
Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather association, said he was making up a list of matters which the commercial attaches could study in their own folds. He said his association takes a keen interest in the whole question of South American trade and will be glad to cooperate with the attaches.
There are now 40 lines of New England feedwar selling in South America, he said, and he believed the shee business there was bound to increase.

Americans Needed on the Spot John N. Cole of the Boston Indus

board sought to learn how a num trial board sought to teach now a bund-ber of manufacturers could combine in establishing a branch in South America, and in what way the com-

# OUT OF THE **GLOOM**

Many a Gloomy Countenance In Lowell Now Lightens with Happiness

A had back makes you gloomy. Can't be happy with continual back-

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A. W. Kent, 48 E St., Lowell, says: "Several years ago I had kidney trouble and backache. Dizzy spells vere common and spots floated before my eyes. My hands and feet would become cramped and disturb my sleep. The kidney secretions were discolored and hard to pass. The secretions also contained sediment. finally began using Dean's Kidney Pills and slx boxes cured me."

Price 59r, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-got danced merrily to music furnished by the final papers were signed. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miner's orchestra.

The following officers had charge of Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

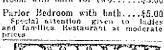
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Room without bath for two .... \$2.00 Room with bath ...... \$2.50 Room with bath for two.....\$3.00 Parlor Bedroom with bath ... \$5.00



The captains of ships which already have docked declare they saw hundreds leaving Osterol in small row-heats, healing to reach some point on the French coastle Hundreds of others to the comparison of the Hundreds of others to the still straggling like Dover. Their passengers often have been without freed for 38 hours. Many small houts from Belgium also are putting into Lowesteff and Folkestone.

There are many Antwerp retusers, When some of these were asked if they would be willing to reburn in case arrangements; can be completed with the German government, they declared emphatically that they never would re-



17-Year-Old Boy Received Sentence of 1 Yr. in U.S. Dist. Court

is Charged With Postoffice Break at Charl-

entenced for breaking and entering

sentenced for breaking and entering the postoffice at Charlton Depot.

Judge Morlon was deeply disturbed at the attitude of the bey, and tried to find out something about him with a view to allowing him to go home if he had a suitable home rather than send lim to prison.

Two other boys charged with the same offense were placed under the care of the probation officers of Suffolk county in June and permitted to go home, while Hutchison stubburdly refused to disclose his identity or in wince any contrition for his wrong-doing.

The stranger was unknown to the the stranger was inchown (9) the other boys, who met him stealing a ride on a freight train. He was arrested in Schenetady, N. Y..

The boy was in court in June and the judge talked to him. He went to jail until an investigation could be made. For weeks efforts were made to find out something about him but

becoming trade at once is ant to get

"It is," he continued, "the psychological moment to make your connections and make friends with your fu-lure patrons. It is a, long process, but people down there have plenty of time to talk business."

lisappointed.

New England Exposition

Till Germans Go

DOVER, via London, Oct. 17-Three Rousened refusees from Oslend are will ether on the quey here or in ves-sels that have not yet been suite to

MS. The captains of ships which already

# New England Exposition Mr. Anderson suggested that the attache Investigate the possibilities of the Boston chamber of commerce maintaining a New England exposition in such cities as Rio Janeiro; Buenos Aires and Santiago. He had urged this before, he said, hit would like the Ideas of the government agents after they reached their posts. William S, McNary said there were two vital points in South American trade: the United States banks must coopprate, and there must be direct stemship connections between the United States and South America. If necessary, he thought the government should buy and operate steamship lines.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct 17.—
Having completed a systematic weighing of butter in every city and town of the commonwealth. Thure Hanson, state scaler of weights and measures, announced yesterday that his investigation shows that less than one half of 1 per cent of all the butter sold in Massachusetts is under weight.

He announces that 33 prints of butter were selected at random in Lowelland that the investigation in that city shows that no prints were over weight that 25 prints were under weight and that the percentage of short weight was 55 per cent. These figures compare very unfavorably with certain other sections of the state where the per cent of the butter weighed was found to be smaller.

Mr. Hanson believes that his investigation disprayers the contention of Dr. Louis Fischer of the United States bureau of standards, who recently claimed that the people of the United.

the ferroan government, they declared emphatically that they never would return so long as the Germans were in possession.

It is estimated that 35,000 refugees have landed here and at Folkestone kines Wednesday.

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It is not for butter they do not get. But Dr. Flischer admitted that the creamerles find it to be impossible to guarantee on homest" pound of butter because of the first pound of butter because of the first pound in the first pound. The first pound in the f

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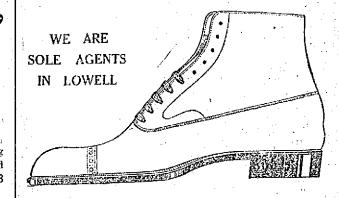
Shirts and drawers in all the different weights, large stock to select from, 50e to \$1.50

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Pennant Hunt Next Year-Twelve on List

jail until an investigation could be made. For weeks efforts were made to find out something about him, but within a week he still refused to tell his name to Probation Officer Earter of the municipal court.

"I want to go to Atlanta," is a remark he made to one of the officers who tried to question 1/1.

"I am sorry to have to send you to prison," said Judge Morton in a kindity way to the youth presterday, "but you have forced me to do it. I wanted to help you. You are too young to go to prison and I don't want to sond you there. I was willing to meet you more than half way, but you race that you have forced the half of the hack of impression made on the young offender by the remarks of the judge, which were uttered in the friendlest spirit.

The boy's language to court officers outside the courtroom is said to have been indicative of a rough type.

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A. Pearson, W. Smith, J. Riegler, F. Olde, W. Fullerton, J. Barron, H. Au-

# Lowell Club Will be in Elizabeth of Belgium With the King = 35,000 Refugees in England

HAVRE, via Paris, Oct. 17--Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians is with her husband at the headquarters of tho Belgian army, and is his constant companion, except when King Albert approaches the firing line to encour age and direct his froops. M. Huismans, Belgian minister of



QUEEN OF BELGIUM state, in announcing the above fact

yesterday, added that King Albert was showing great stoleism and that Queen Elizabeth was sharing his perils and

ting. The dedication is in the hands of the Lowell Musicians association. Local 83, A. F. of M. An offiliated band of 50 picked musicians, all members of the association, will render the following program:

March. Conqueror. Telke Directed by R. A. Griffiths, president of the association.

Concert Waitz, Adele. Jean Briquet Director, Emile J. Borjec.

Overture, Poel and Peasant. Suppe Director, John R. Fairbrother.

Cornet solo Selected B. F. Tabor.

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

SLEEPING OUT-OF-DOORS

time," sighed Martoric as she slumped nto a chair in her aunt's boudoir. "When I get up in the morning I feel as though I had not slept at

as tired as though I had not slept at all."

"Probably you don't get fresh air enough," returned Marie. "Why don't you take advantage of the little perchouside your windows and try sleeping outdoors for a white? It is covered and you could put canvas screens across the front and side to keep out the worst of the stowns.

"The matter of hests is otherwise somewhat of a problem because matteresses will get damp if left out all the time and a damp ted is about the worst disease-breeder one could find. On the other hand, folding army outs can easily be brought indoors in the morning, atthough for permanent sleeping quarters most people prefer

the morning, athough for permanent sleeping quarters most people prefer a mattress. "Special mattresses come, but it is wiser in any case to house them dur-ing the day and warm them on gold nights before attempting to sleep in them.

"Oh dear, I feel so lazy all the This shows them to be opened out and thoroughly aired after using. These are warm enough without other covering for ordinary weather especially with the comfortable sleep

especially with the comfortable sleepting garments to be had. Union suits
of heavy weel come with feet, if so
desired athough some people prefer
to wear separate bed socks instead.
"Hand-kinlt infight caps are comfortable and warm. Some of them
are made like the old cuitasses of
medieval times, with a neck protector
tor, cape which extends alt the way
round and can be pulled up over the
actin if so desired. The top fulls well
down over the forchead so that if the
night he cold, only the eyes and noso
need be exposed:
"Many people find cetton or liner
sheets very cold in winter, oven for
indoor sleeping, and nowadays, one
can procure special whiths and special
grades of eashmere or wool taffeta.
These sheets are more sanliary than

for those who complain of coin test. These sheets are more smillary than sleeping between blankets because the sheets will bear equation; washing. "It must be remembered in outdoor sleeping that the mattress or cot be-

them.
"Now in regard to had clothing, for severe weather, the double-faced begins base have been much improved by heling nade to button up one side as well as across the foot.

# HE CHEWED GUM

Mrs. Bird Says Masticatory Person Was the First to Swindle Her

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .-- It was "a man who chewed gum! that first interested Mrs. Emma W. Bird of Salt Lake City in the purchase of rare As an unintended result of his endeavors, James J. Farmer, Colonel William J. Hartley and eight other officers and agents of the Anglo-American Authors' association were brought to trial in the United States district court Wednesday on charges of

using the mails to defraud. In opening the case, Assistant District Attorney Frank M. Roosa said the government would prove that the frauds had amounted to \$10,000,000 in the past five years.

The trial had barely been started

Elizabeth was sharing his perils and giving an example of dignity and giving an example of dignity and courage worthy of classic times.

This usually sombro port is now brilliant with French, Belgiun and British, uniforms. The streets are crowded with horse-drawn equipages and antomobiles. The members of the diplomatic corps are lodged in one of the hotels of the city.

Fifty Picked Musicians Will, Render Fine Program on the South Common Will be dedicated temorrow. Sinday, at 2:30 p. m., weather permitting. The dedication is in the hands of the Lowell Musicians' association. Locat 83, A. F. of M. An affiliated band of 50 picked musicians, all members of the following program:

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Concert Waltz, Aelec. ... Jean Briquet the March and the descent start was the program and the second may be the second to the main in New Want that had belonged to a man in New Want was a life of the main suit. Charles and the others were started the most stated from any belligerent nation. In addition to the main suit. Charles and the others were started to the main in what had belonged to a man in New Want was a life of the main suit. Charles and the others were started to the main is made to the main suit. Charles and the others were started pleas of the main suit. Charles and the others were started pleas of the proper point. No objection, is anticipated from any belligerent nation. Bird tostilled Wednesday "visited mo in Salt Lake City and persuaded me to buy a set of Col. Roosevelt's works autographed, for \$200. He assured me that, the books were worth at least, \$1000. I think I never knew what this man's name was. All I remember about him is that he told me of 'a wonder of a library' that had belonged to a man in New Haven. It was worth \$25,000, he said, but the man's helr needed the money and would let me have it for \$5000.

"Then former Governor Wells of than hirroduced Glen Farmer to me,

Director, Emile J. Borjes.
Overture, Peel and Peasant...Suppe
Director, John B. Fairbrother.
Cornet sole Selected
B. F. Tabov.
Selected
Director, John J. Gibbin.
Intermezzo, Hearts and Flowers.
Selection, Edward Mores.
Selected Intermezzo, Hearts and Flowers.
Selection, Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House...Tobani Director, Percy J. Burkelsh.
Director, Percy J. Burkelsh.
Director, B. F. Tabor.
Special Miles.
Director, B. F. Tabor.
Director, Edward Mores.
Selection, Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House...Tobani Director, Berry J. Burkelsh.
Director, B. F. Tabor.
Director, B. F. Tabor.
Director, R. A. Griffitha.

for books bought from the A. A. A. A., she said. When she resumes the stand she will testify regarding letters the received from the dealers. The government expects to show that these letters were fiethious, though they purported to come from millionaire collectors who grieved because they had missed chances to get such and such editions or who offered to buy at handsome advances editions that had been "captured" by others.

Clinton: S. Martin of No. 155 Riverside Drive, festified yestorday that George M. Fisher, one of the defendants, had sold him books for \$2200 on a promise that they could, be sold again "in a few months" at a profit. They never were so sold, however.

The German Steamship Be Taken to Will Boston

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 17,-By consent of all parties the German steam before Judge Foster than Romeo W. ship Kronprinzessin Cecille will be

belligerent nation.
In addition to the main suit. Charles W. Rantoul, a passenger, has petitioned to intervene to ask for damages



# THE SPELLBINDER

didate for congress in the fifth district, has been selected by the democratic state committee as one of the tinn with favor, will not be averse to speakers to make a tour of the sever-voting for a congressman who is thorspeakers to make a tour of the several speakers to make a tour of the several towns in his district in behalf of the state ticket, and Mr. O'Connor had an auspicious opening at Cohecord, Mass., on Wednesday evening where he addressed a large and appreciative gathering at a rally held by a local democratic club known as the "Get. Together" club. Last evening Mr. O'Connor spoke to a gathering of democrats at Ayer. Mass., and next week he will be quite busy on the stump. While on the tour Mr. O'Connor's Interests locally will be looked after by Representative John J. Glibride, and hence they will be well looked after. Mr. O'Connor will speak here at the rallies to be held in wards 5 and In the interest of Senatorial Candidate Bunn if he is not engaged on the stump elsewhere on that date. Mr. O'Connor believes that the fifth district can send a democrat to congress this year and bases his belief on several grounds. In the first place the present attonal administration has made hosts of friends among the other parties without losing any in its own. The administration can carry out its policies more effectively with a friendly-disposed congress than with

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The democratic committee has arranged for a big rally in this city on the evening of Oct. 28 with prominent speakers. A raily was arranged for bracut a few evenings ago but the state committee must have thought that the residents of that town were a bunch of night-owls for Candidates Pope and Donahue, who were to be the principal speakers, did not put in an appearance until 11.30 p. m. at which time Dracut democrats and republicans alike, were peacefully siumbering.

Take It All Back

I have been "called down" by a friend of the present administration for referring to this year's government as the "Do Nothing" government. I made the statement hastily and unthinkingly and herewith cheerfully acknowledge the error. This year's government did do something. It gave us the largest tax rate the city of Lowell has ever had, it certainly "did" something, mostly taxpayers.

ood Use for Paving Blocks

If some of those 6 to 12 inch paying blocks had been in the street department office on Thursday they might have been put to good use, without any additional cost to the city, if rumor be

Demmies Organize for Bunn

Denunics Organize for Hunn
Down in ward six, Lynn, a number of prominent young democrats into on Thursday evening and organized a democratic club in the interest of lienry P. Dunn, democratic candidate for senator in the seventh district. They were addressed by several speakers of prominence and there was speakers of prominence and there was great enthusinsm. This club will look after Mr. Dunn's interests in the lower end of the district and all of the towns adjacent to that city will be knoroughty covered. Mr. Dunn was in Lowell Thursday and went-over to the plant of the American Hide & Leather company and introduced himself to the

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the specifications sent out to the bidders was the following: "The counting of said blocks will be

had at the cars in Lowell and will be had at the cars in Lowell and will be had at such time as the commissioner of streets and highways shall determine, the count to be made under the direction of said commissioner of streets and highways and purchasing agent. A representative of the contractor may verify the count, at the time and place designated by the commissioner of streets and highways. The paying blocks will be subject to inspection and rejection by the purchasing agent and the commissioner of streets and highways.

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at your druggist's.

In the peat it is claimed the number of paving blocks received in Lowell was well received and made a most favorable impression. On October 21, if it is possible to eagage the halls, Mr. Dunn will hold two railies in this city, one in ward five and the other in ward nine. He will invite Senator Fisher, Candidate O'Connor and other local men to speak and will be accompanied to Lowell by ex-Rep. Kiley of Lyne, who is also a good talker and a man of experience in legislative affairs. That Mr. Dunn is a hustler is evidenced by the fact that he is at videnced by the fact that he is at present conducting a series of 25 railles in ward six of Lynn. It is a large ward and Mr. Dunn is going to see to it that every voter in the ward will have an opportunity to hear him without inconvenience to himself. That Mr. Dunn will get a tremendous vice in his home ward is a foresone conclusion and if th. \*Femocrats of the two Lowell wards in his district give him their undivided support he will win out on election day.

In the peat it is claimed the number of paving blocks received in Lowell was sometimes estimated at the office had been drawn from the cars each day, a rather unsystematic way of counting. But the provise in the cars, which would indicate more systematic methods, and after all the cars, which would indicate more systematic methods, and after all the cars, which would indicate more systematic methods, and after all the cars, which would indicate more systematic methods, and after all the cars, which would indicate more systematic methods, and after all the cars, which would interest in the irransaction and the possibility of outsiders being present to do a little counting on their own hook, there is no doubt that the blocks will be faithfully and accurately counted. Of course the interence is not to be drawn that there is even a possibility of ourselves being present to the back and will be accomplete. Of course the interence is not to be drawn that there is even a possibility of ourselves to th

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Hassam Comes Back

Under the old government when commissioner Morse was superintendent of streets the city began to lay what is known as Hassam paying and the Hassam company forthwith discovered the city treasury and became acquainted with it to the extent of some \$10,000 or more, in royalties, so called; then came Alderman Barrett as chalman of the committee on streets in 1911, and separated the Hassam company from the city treasury.

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When Alderman Barrett declared that the city should pay no more money to the Hassam company for the privilege of laying block paying in a manner on which the Hassam company threatened to bring a suit against the city. Alderman barrett in reply invited them to bring their suit at their view of the paying the privilege of laying block paying in a manner on which the Hassam company threatened to bring a suit against the city. Alderman barrett in reply invited them to bring their suit at their view of the properties of the privilege. Whether the continued, to have a suit that was heard about the lists of the pending, while the lists and the part is all that was heard about the lists and the latest purchase of paying how the latest purchase of paying blocks shall arrive it is a good bet that there will be no dearth of counters present to see that the city gets full measure. Frank Malorey, a granite measure. Frank Malore

fore Westing of Money

More Wasting of Money

Daulel F. Carroll spoke right out in meeting at the board of trade a few evenings ago and stated that the city is wasting \$14,000 on the temporary high school annex, as was suggested in this column at the time that the transaction was being discussed. The Varnum property has been purchased as a temporary annex and in all probability will be abandoned in a few years despite the large amount of money paid for it. But the school board attempted to go about the matter in a business-like manner at the beginning of the year and was turned down by the municipal council and hence the responsibility for the big waste of money. If such it be, rests with that august body.

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Harrett Was Hight

And all this talk about the waste of money on a high school annex recalls the fact that in 1911 when Andrew E. Barrett was chalrman of the committee on caincation in the board of aldermen, under the old government, he introduced an order calling for the seizure of the Moniterrand land adjoining the high school and running between Kirk and Anne streets, now the property of the Knights of Columbus. This land which could have been purchased at the time for between \$16,000 to \$15,000 was of sufficient size to permit the building or an annex as large ms the present building, one heating plant, one principal and one set of teachers could attend both schools. But he would accommodate the city for 50 years to come and as it adjoined the present building, one heating plant, one principal and one set of teachers could attend both schools. But some characterized the scheme as a land deal, and others said the city had land enough at the responsibility for the country canst of the former was greater than the was, Now the do-nothing-butwaste-money administration is paying \$44,000 to fit up temporary quarters that will be outgrown within a few years, when at the beginning of the year it might have provided for a performanent annex on which the money, whatever it might amount to, would have been well spent.

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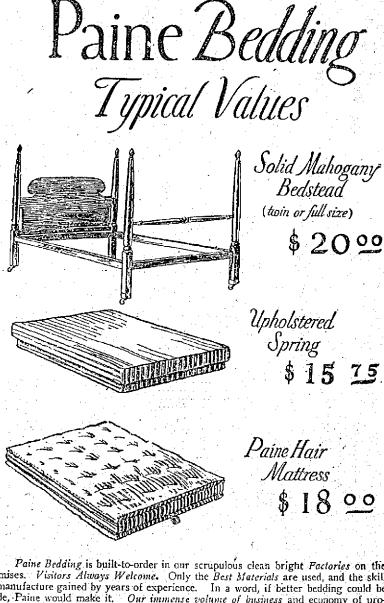
right, and I think Messrs. Whitcomb, frish and Dr. Lambert will agree that he was. Now the do-nothing-but waste-money administration is paying \$44,000 to fit up temporary quarters that will be outgrown within a few years, when at the beginning of the year it might have provided for a permanent annex on which the money, whatever it might amount to, would have been well spent.

THE SPELLBINDER.

WHITE SOX GET \$527 EACH

Chicago Seriex Money Divided With the Cubs, the Lorers—Each Cub Got \$308

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Members of the White Sox and Cubs yesterday divided the receipts of the city series games. Twenty-eight members of the Victorious White Sox were cligible and received checks for \$537.30 each, Each Cub received \$428.



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# Show Leagues Even — Braves, Giants, White Sox and Browns Victorious

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believe as the reverse.

Although the four series were an given break the National Leaguers won more games. The total returns were twelve games to nine in their favor.

The probable truth of the matter is than although each victor proved its superfority over its opponent for a short series and the Braves proved that they are class enough for any company, the rival organizations are evenly matched. What proof of supe-

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# ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

The supporters of the American league found little to back up their populous in the inter-city series played between the Nationals and the American league leans after the conclusion of their schedules. The nationals had the cise on their opponents everything taken into consideration.

Baseball experts are now stating that the Braves could undoubtedly have finished at the head of the American league had the club been in that organization. Although there are many who disagree with this assertion, facts seem to warrant the truth of it, reverificless.

The Players Fraternity has once the large and to take place. Egan is considered to take place. Egan is considered to the the cleverest welterned to have method the cleverest welterned to have the planet. England. Lasper depends upon his litting ability all the way through. Dan Nooran is now thinking seriously of transferring his Haverhill franchise to Bancer, Me. At least report ways "seriously." Haverhill may not be as inspiring a ball toun as some of the others along the New England circuit, but Bangor, in our estimation, would be much worse, for the players of the players of the players are now stating that the circuit and the way through. Dan Nooran is now thinking seriously all the way through. Dan Nooran is now thinking seriously. Haverhill may not be as inspiring a ball toun as some of the others along the New England. Lasper depends upon his En

tion, facts seem to warrant the truth of it, nevertheless.

The Players' Fraternity has once incre elected David L. Fultz as its white executive. The heads of organized ball would give much to see Fultz cast into the discard by the fraternity of ball players. He has proved a thorn it the side of organized ball and will probably continue this pointed characteristics.

The semi-fiel Tracedon.

The Lowell high-Nashua high game was postponed on the family building ford-Smith bout ought to prove a whirtwind go. Young Jasper and Joe Egan will be the principles in this mixup and eight fast rounds are sure history on the field fits season.

# TON WRITER ANOTHER LEAGUE Raps Lowell Fight Fans Royal Arcanum Bowlers

# ing Came From Hub

Because a sporting event does not after Gallant defeated Cross, but any Monday. Monday and Wednesday fan who saw the heat knows differ- evenings from that time until the end

ent. One of the Lowell sports goes further by pretending he know when the framing-up was done. Such disgrunited sports should not follow the game. Haston Globe.

The moral of this article is quite right and to the point but the Boston Eribe would do well to look around his own wickup before taking a crack at other localities. Possibly some of the Lowell sports did have something to say apropos to a frame-up in the recent Gallant-Cross affair but why focts the Hub writer pick out another rown than his own when he wishes to cast barbed facts.

If the Posten writer attended the fielt and is blessed with even fairly good branns faculties he would have head heary fight followers for Beantown saying the same thing. Others may have made these remarks but the large majority of disgrunted ones live right in Doston. It might be well for the Hub earther or member the saying. The Hub estens writer the saying. The Hub estens writer the saying. The Hub estens writer the saying. The Hub estens to remember the saying. The Hub estens to remember the saying. The Hub estens writer attended the fact and is blessed with even fairly good branes faculties he would have head heary fight followers for Beantown saying the same thing. Others may have made these remarks but the facts or make the saying the same thing. Others may have made these remarks but the facts of disgrunted ones live right in Doston. It might be well for the Hub estens to remember the saying. The Hub estens to remember the saying the same and microbase and members of the Royal Archites. The Royal Archites and members of the Royal Archites and members of the Royal Archites. The Royal Archites and members of the Royal Archites and members of the Royal Archites and members of the Royal Archites. The Royal Archites and Hub archites and Hub

end the way they predicted, there are reared upon the local bowling horizon. a lot of so-called sports who cry The Royal Arcanum will place a six-"frameup." Some of the sports from team organization in the field, the Lowell and elsewhere raised that cry first night of competition being next ent. One of the Lowell sports goes of the schedule will be assembly nights

# When Most of Knock- Form Organization to Play Twice a Week

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high man. The North Ends swamped the South Ends in their inter-end game by the score of 1335 to 1163.

Burt thit the ducks for 305.

The Folding Room and the Paper Rox Shop went at it last evening in a match which was in doubt up to the last string. The latter team, however, pulled away from their opportunits in the last few boles and won out. Vigrant of the losers rolled a six-man game which was rolled a six-man game which was rolled a six-man game which was treated them at the end of the match with the Victorias on the long end. McQuade of the losers was high man. The Mornary Pictorias and the former ty-three pins separated them at the losers was high man. The Boarding Room and Finishing Room of the Lawrence of Messars, Pieper and Fraser the Law spent and Finishing Room of the Lawrence of the content of the content of the way through. The Mornary was high man with 299. The Scores:

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DUM-DUM BULLETS

Colonel Gordon Alleged to Have Admitted Their Use in the European

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (Correspondence) BERLIN, Sept. 29 (Correspondence).—Following up its charges of the use of dum-dum bullets in the French and British armies, the German general staff has issued fac-similes of written statements signed by W. E. Gordon, colonel of the Gordon Highlanders, and by F. H. Neish, lieutenant colonel of the same regiment, covering the issuance to them and other officers of fiatnessed revolver ammunition for their vevolvers.

evolvers.

Both officers, who are now prisoner

W. E. Gordon, Colonel, Gordon High-landers, A. D. C. to the King."

"As regards revolver ammunition, the bullet as issued was a flat-noscil one. The first time I had ever seen this bullet was during this summer at annual practice. make above statement in writing

at the request of Baron von Lersner, as a summary of answers I gave him to verbal questions he asked me.
"F, H. Neish, Lieutenant Colonel.

"Ist Gordon Highlanders, "Torgan, 19 September, '14,

Torgan, 10 September, '14, "When I was taken prisoner at Hertry et 3 a. m. on 27 August I had in my possession only three pointed revolver bullets. I had borrowed these from a brother officer. I had no flatnosed builets in my possession, as the case I had issued to me I had burled. I do not remember when, but it was certainly several days before we commenced fighting in vicinity of Mons on 23 Against.

# IN SECRET WEDDING OF ROBERT

many Important Gridmore Battles Scheduled
for Today

New York, Oct. 17.—Old time lines reshing statities were expected to mark the piday's games marked the turning point in the season and make the forward pass and other open play's uncertain. As to day's games marked the turning point in the season and make the forward pass and other open play's uncertain. As to day's games marked the turning point in the season a majority of analysis games marked the turning point in the season a majority of analysis games marked the turning point in the season a majority of analysis games marked the turning point in the season a majority of analysis games marked the turning point in the season a majority of analysis games marked the turning point in the season a majority of analysis games marked the turning point in the season a majority of analysis games marked the turning point in the season a majority of analysis games marked the turning point in the season and other open play or open play formalisms. Of the soveral important games in the east todsy that at New Haven between Yale and North Dame at New Haven Perinceton vs. Lafayette at Princeton vs

## **FUNERALS**

MILLER—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Miller was held at her home, 63 So. Loring street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., and Her. Edward H. Newcomb, pastor of the First Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mra. Horaco R. Hanson and Mrs. Charles G. Martin. The bearers were Messrs. Joseph W. Griffin, Charles O. Hall, Albert I. Hixby and George H. Goold. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

LEMIBUN—The funeral of Alfred F. Lemleus was held yesterday afternoon at 3 welock from the home of his parents, rear of 3 Queen street. Burlawas in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MURRAY—The funeral of Mrs. Ama Murray was held yesterday morning at \$15 o'clock from her home, 1138 Lawrence street. Services were held at the sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Bernard Fletchen, O. M. I. The many flowers included: Fillow, inscribed 'Our Sister,' sisters of deceased, and pleces from Mr. and Mrs. Mellermott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mellermott and family and Greenwood Bros. The beaters were Messrs. Bernard hierray William Burke, Patrick Domelty and Michael Doyle, Burlat was in St. Mary's cemetery in Lawrence. The funeral arrangements were the charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

WINDS The funeral of Duncan Vincent Bowers, Jr., will take place Monday morning from his late borne, 445 Jawrence street, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Friends will please omit flowers. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. KIMBALL—The funeral of Frank L. Kimball will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at 48 Eighteenth street at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will take place at Nashua, N. H. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Mr. Sydney Herbert Hall and Miss Jessie May Regan will be married Monday evening, Oct. 19, at St. John's Episcepal church, at 6 o'clock, by Rev. James Bancroft.

# Son of Former President

Bowers

Weds Miss Martha

Ex-President and Mrs. Taft Attend Marriage in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The wedding loday of Robert O. Taft, son of former President Taft, and Miss Martha Bowers, daughter of the late Lloyd W. Bowers, solicitor general during a part of the Taft administration, was of absorbing interest to official and diplomatic society. The former president and Mrs. Taft

had arrived in Washington for the



ROBERT TAFT

had arrived in Washington for the
marriage with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W.
Taft, Horace Taft, Miss Louise Taft,
Charles P. Taft, Jr., and Mrs. John
Hays Hammond.
The ceremony was performed at St.
John's Episcopal church at noon, Rev.
Roland C. Smith officiating.
When the former president and Mrs. Taft. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will be
When the former president and Mrs. It was Mrs. Taft's first visit to
found them filled with flowers from
the White House conservatory and
personal friends. President Wilson

Taft's term.

# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The party held last evening at a young lady's home in Ennell street was much enjoyed by the large gathering.

Business Agent Michael A. Lee of the Carpenlers union is still the same energetic worker and as usual few members remain unemployed.

Robert Winters of the Mass, mills has returned from an extended busi-ness trip to New York. He was gone about two weeks.

Clyde Hardy of the A. G. Pollard store is making rapid progress on the clarinet under the tutelage of a well known Boston teacher.

The basketball team, of which Mike Wrenn of the Bigelow Carpet corpora-tion is manager, will play its first game next Tuesday evening: Firth B. Rollinson, of this city, re-cently appointed superintendent and general manager of the Essex Woolen mills, has assumed the duties of that

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Daniel E. Whalen, organizer for the Boot & Shoe Workers' union in this

Textile Industries Prospering

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The textile industries in this city
are running very well at the present
time and in some mills, night work
is being carried on. The shoe industry
is also prospering and in many cases
plants have increased their daily output. The iron trades are very slack
and many men are file as a result. The
hig plant of the Higelow Carpet corbreaction is also running on short time

mills, has assumed the duties of that position.

James Huston of the A. G. Pollard Co., Is taking up a course in shorthand and bookkeeping at the evening high school, in preparation for a combing evivil service examination.

Just Convery, although at present employed at a fireman takes as much interest in the union movement of today as in the good old days when he was one of the hardest working members of the Carpenters' union.

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James Liston, formerly employed at the U. S. Bunting company, has made good from the start as a member of the Lowell High school football team and has given a good account of him felf in every game thus far.

William McLarren of the Merrimack Manufacturing company, manages to keep his fellow employes well posted on the topics of the day, especially war news.

The bowling team representing the Mears Adams Shoe company, is out to make a record and Manager Denelty is hard at work getting his charges in the secretary's report showed everything to be progressing.

# TALBOT

To the accompaniment of the patter of raindrops against the window panes of Thomas Talbot Memorial hall, North Billierica, last evening, the Twentieth Century Bachelor Minstrels of Lowell sang, recited and capered their way late the hearts of more than 500 parishloners of St. Andrew's church, who had gathered to aid in the fund ralsing campaign for the building of ahouse for their pastor. Even had the weather man been in a more sunny, or starty mood the affair could not have been more successful, for by the lime the floor was cleared for dancing the spacious hall was taxed to capac. To the accompaniment of the patter

## Pre-New New Holes Report | 1.5 April 1995 | 1.5 April

Boot & Shee Workers union in this city is much encouraged with the pros-pects of organizing the shee trades, and since the meeting held two weeks ago many new members have joined the union.

nig plant of the digetow Carpet cor-poration is also running on short time and hundreds of employes are affect-ed by the curtailment. The carpet trade is expected to pick up within a short time, but the iron trade is uncertain.

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# oral dancing was begun and throughout the remainder of the eventing the spacious floor was crowded with the light footed, light hearted young people. All the popular airs and many of other days were played by the orchostra, and with fathers and mothers enjoying themselves on the "sidelines," the dancing was continued until a scaronable hour.

REPORT OF DEATHS For Week Ending October 17, 1914 Oct.
3 Alexander McKenzie, 55. Bright's
disease.
Louis Honakos, 7, accidental drown-

ing. Valerie Millette, 32, suicide. Mary A. Buker, 74, arterio-sciero-10 Mary A. Baker, 74, arterio-sclero-Sig.
Nova Rynne, 5, m., spinat bilda,
11 Ann Leary, 73, arterio-sclerosis,
Edgar Carignan, 79, old age,
Thomas Fitzsimmons, 46, hepatitis,
Patrick Deviln, 72, arterio-sclero-sis.

# RELIEF FOR SALEIN ARRESTED AS SPY BANGAWAY BOYS

# Federal Aid-Committee Hopes for \$75,000

SALEM, Oct. 17 .- Though the role committee is still spending about \$200 a day on actual relief, food, clothing and rent, it is probable that not more than \$75,000 of the \$200,000 appropricongress and now held up by the war department will be needed to provide help, up to the date new set the time for the ending of all help. one year from the date of the conagration of June 25.

It seems probable, also, in the onin tec which went to Washington to interview Sec. Garrison last Tuesday, that the amount needed will be or dered turned over by the department.

Josiah H. Gifford yesterday told in was tried and released. Sec. Garrison, who when the Salem nen reached him was of the opinion that no more relief was needed. After the money had been appropriated by gress, it will be remembered, General Duvall, the assistant quarternias r general, came to Salem and investigated the situation. It was upon his report that the secretary's opinion had

en formed.
The delegation consisted of John B. vnan, Christlan Lantz, Chorles H. unforth and myself," said Mr. Giford. Ve went first to Congressman Garder and he took us to Sec. Garrison.

wound far the work of the work

we should not be granted such a on of the \$200,000 as we could was fairly needed. The statement thow was fairly needed. The statement of our needs is now being prepared; it will go to General Crowthers and, with alls approval, to the controller of the reasury for the final verdict as to whether he has authority to dishurse caleral funds for the purposes named."

There is still about \$100,000 on hand a Salem, and the committee estimates hat \$75,000 more will clean up the needs of the city.

# Sec'y Garrison Favors Boston Minister Had a Thrilling Experience in Belgium

BOSTON, Oct. 17 .- The Rev. Albert R. Williams, pastor of the Maverick Congregational church, Central square, East Boston, who was arrested by the Germans and tried as a spy in Brussels, arrived in Boston late last night. He was a passenger on the Baltic, which arrived at New York from England Thursday.

Taken into custody as he sat writing in the Hotel Metropole, Brussels, the East Boston minister was thrown into the German field fail and fed on black brend and water for two days and a night, fearing momentarily to hear the summons to come out and be what writt the American ampassador. shot, until the American ambassador Brand Whitlock, intervened. Then be

### Fred Henkel Hopes to Overtake Marie, Who is headed for Austria

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .-- Frederick Henkel, whose sister Marie fied from Somewhat to our surprise, Sec. Garri-ion expressed the belief that the mergency for which the money had been appropriated had passed and that wounded lover in Austria, caught a fast train in pursuit yesterday.

"Are you going to bring her back?" ite was asked.

"No; I'm going to help her," he re-

Miss Henkel, aged 22 years, met Count Willie Feodor Hinez von Zagred while touring Europe with her mother last summer. A few days ago, she received a letter full of endearments and mentioning that the writer had here serfounds wounded in a brush with that underkill the secretary seemed to hesc. Upon that I said to him, kictary, let me recall to your mindsituation at Dayton, and your own

with a regiment of Cossacks.

Secretary, let me recall to your mind the situation at Dayton, and your own statement that you simply cut red tape there in every direction and used funds as they were needed. We feel that you would have done the same thing had you been at Salem. You were unfortunately not there, but we did as we felt that you would have done-tured the part into the power of the table of the situation with him at considerable length.

"In the end the secretary said that if our purposes fell within the legal limitations—upon which point Judge Advocate General Crowthers' opinion is to be taken—he could see no reason why we should not be granted auch a portion of the \$200,000 as we could

## CARD OF TRANKS

To the many kind friends who endeavored to console us in the hour of
our affliction we, the undersigned wish
to express our heariful appreciation
and graditude, also for the beautiful
floral tributes and spiritual bouquets,
and the kindness of the Ladies of the
G. A. R. the Holy Name society and
Court Merrimack, and Foresters of
America.

OUR SPECIAL TRIPLE STAYE GALVANIZED ASH CAN

Larger Size.....\$2.25 These are the best values

We have a good Galvanized 

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WOOD BASKETS and GRATES

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Merchants selling women's goods can properly address their messages to the vomen by advertising on THE SUN'S WOMEN'S PAGE. There their ads. are in the direct vision of the women readers of The Sun. They reach the destination desired and intended by the advertiser.

Phone 4100 and ask to have a Sun representative call on you.

# Gov. Walsh Raises Ban on Hunting-Fire Dan-

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-Gov. Walsh, in a proclamation issued late yesterday afternoon, declares that as a sufficient amount of rain has fallen to reduce the present danger of disastrous fires In fields and woodlands, the open season on unland game is again in force, The proclamation is as follows:

"For the first time in the history of the commonwealth it became the duty of the governor, as provided in chapter 422, acts of 1909, to suspend the open season on upland game for the purpose of diminishing the risk of

open season on uplana game to purpose of diminishing the risk of forest fires. Sufficient rain having fallen to reduce the present danger of disastrous fires in fields and woodlands. I hereby proclaim that the open season is again in force.

"I should however, be doing fees than my full duty if I did not take this opportunity to urgo upon all who go into the woods and fields, whelf or business or pleasure, to exercise increased caution in disposition of fire, and to extend more thoughtful consideration of the rights of others.

"Therefore, in proclaiming that all the laws relative to open season which were suspended by my proclamation of Oct, 13 are again in force, I urge all citrens to cooperate with each other to the end that our commonwealth may lead not alone in the abundance of useful wild life in the fields and forests, but may continue to be known by its careful respect for law."

THE PIPMET I DITTION THE PIPMET SALAD—Drain the fish, clace on lettuce and pour over a dressynthesic for the conditions of the space of the complete conditions are the complete conditions of the rights of others.

"Therefore, in proclaiming that all the asset of the process of useful wild life in force, I urge and offers, which are to the end that our commonwealth and serve on crisp lettuce.

CAFE PARFATI—While one cup of fere, acup of powdered sugar and turn into a mould. Pack with salt and lee and let stand three bours. Un-mould also on lettuce and pour over a dress-

Sept. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Metkaric, of S Chapel street, a son. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Syarre O. Christianson, of 151 South street, adaptiter.

29—To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Jasievic, of 6 Howard avenue, a daughter.

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, of 56 Alken avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tessler, of 4 Montealm avenue, a daughter.

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5—To Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bhofski, of 12 Bent's court, a son.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carrigan, of 12 East Pine street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deschenes, of 51 Woodcock street, a daughter.

1—To Mr. and Mrs. James O'Flahavan, of 62 Colonial avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Micas Marksos, of rear of 52 Fenwick street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Borvajek Fortigno, of 696 Market street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Koony, of 163 Picasant street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Koony, of 163 Picasant street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Willam Burke, of 85 Eowden street, a daughter.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Wichael Kearns, of 8 rear of 32 High street, a son. of 8 rear of 32 High street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Sifford Vendettl,

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To Mr. and Mrs. Siford Vendetti, of 801 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boudreau, of 22 Branch street a son.

9—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hogan, of of 142 Jewett etreet, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gratin, of 839 Adams street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Holselsir, of 87 Gersbom avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ham, of 12 E street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Early, of 18 Liftey avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Levesque, of 81 Lavaile Place, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rondeau, of 198 Hall street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dob Kogale, of 34 Adams street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rynne, of 34 Adams street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rynne, of 34 Adams street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Oner St. Arnauld, of 115 Liberty street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. George Kringus,

r.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kalugus,
190 Common atreet, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Petros Strateas,
4 Jefferson street, a daugh-

ter.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grant,
of 33 West Tenth street, a

o Mr. and Mrs. Tenth street, a daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harpoot, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ducharmo of 65 Tremont street, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chene-ert, of 46 Exeter street, n veri, of 46 Exctor street, a
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gallagher, of 43 Abbott street, a san.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mullan, of
4 Liberty street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kierce, of
32 Wamesit street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jeromy Jerpulo.
—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeromy Jerpulo.
—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Velllette, of 236 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Des
chouses of 774 Merrimack street,
a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suh, of
10 Howard street, a daughter.
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ell, of 52 Clark road, a daugh tor.

14—To Mr. and Mrs. Pathaleon Lernsseur. of 50 A street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jules Morrisette, of 195 Ludiam street, a daugh-

ter.

To Mr and Mrs. Edward Michaed, of 29 Howard street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messey, 118 Hastings street, Oct. 18, a son.

## FIREMEN'S BALL

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The local fire department is arranging to hold an annual bail. The against planned on a large scale for Thanksgiving eve at the State armory in Westford street and invitations will be sent out to public officials, officers of the state militio, fire chiefs from all over the state, and others. Tabor's Sixth regiment band will furnish the music and the armory wit be claborately decorated for the occasion. The committee who will have charge of arrangements is made up of Thomas Saunders, president; Arthur Strout, vice-president and treasurer; Edward P. Cunningham, secretary; Harold Vice-president and treasurer; Edward P. Cunningham, secretary; Harold Foster, Capt. Joseph D'Amour, James Lannon, William Lane, Patrick Mooney, Charles Crowley, Roger Hayes, J. J. Murphy, Capte Herbert Merrill and G. H. McDermott.

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# MRS. RAY'S LOW COST MENUS

Housekeepers are Advised to Cut These Menus Out for Use During the Coming Week

Breakfast Baked Trips Creamed Potatoes
Rice Muffins Coffee

Dinner Fried Chicken Creamy Gravy
Bean Fritters
Pineapple and Cherry Salad
Cafa Parfait

Supper Sardine Salad Corn Toast Cake Chocolate with Whipped Cream

Sapper

SARDINE SALAD—Drain the fish, place on lettuce and pour over a dress, my made by mixing the oil in which the fish was packed with two tables are second for a Chapel street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sarreo O. Christianson, of 151 South street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Instevic, of 6 Howard avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Cit.

MONDAY Tokay Grapes Sausages in Batter Coffes Breakfast

Luncheon Reheated Rabbit Soft Gingerbream Glogerbread T Cheese Cocoa Dinner

Steak with Bananas
Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnip
Celery Salad
Prune Brown Betty Breakfast

, SAUSAGES IN BATTER—Mix tour tablespoons of flour with two cups of milk, one beaten egg and a little sait. Beat one minute and add half a pound of uncooked sausages, cut in small pieces, turn into a bairing dish and bake until brown in a quick oven.

Luncheon

Luncheun

SOFT GINGERBREAD—Mix a cup of molasses, half a cup of sugar, one and a half cups of sour milk, one egg, a heaping teaspoon of soda, a teaspoon of ginger, a heaping tablespoon of lard and two cups of flour Bake in a moderate oven STEAK WITH BANANAS-Broll the

STEAR WITH BANANAS—Broff the steak and place on a hot platter. While broiling the steak cut in half four bananas and lay in a pan of smoking hot butter. Fry one minute or until brown and then turn. Lay in surips on the hot steak.

CELERY SALAD—Strip enough celery to make one cup. Add a table spoon of sweet peppers, the same of green peppers and mix with a bolled dressing.

dressing.
PRUNE BROWN BETTY—Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish to the depth of one-half an inca with state bread crumbs; then add two layers of dried prunes which have oven soaked in warm water until soft enough to remove the pits. Dust with pulverized cinnamon and nutiner, cover with another layer of crumbs; then dot with butter and add one cupful of hot milk. Bake in a moderate oven for one-half an hour, or until the top is brown and crusty and the milk absorbed. Serve with hard such. sauce.

Brenkfast

Stewed Prunes Hot Biscult Fried Eggs Coffee

Lunchcou Olive Omelet. Gingeroread

Dianer
Boiled Mutton With India Sauce
Boiled New Polatoes
Creamed Asparagus
Watereress Salad
Coccanut Rice Mold

WEDNESDAY Brenkfast Stewed Figs
Boiled Rice Creamed Toset
Coffee

Tomato Soup White Bread and Butter Sour Milk Cake Cold Mutton
Mashed Potatoes Fried Eggplant
Beot Salad Butterscotch Pic.

Luncheon

Dinner
Cold Mutton
Mashed Potatoes Fried Eggplant
Beet Saind Butterscotch Piss
Hrenkfast
STEWED FIGS—Cut each fig in four

The Luncheon
CURRIED EGGS WITH PEAS—Boll hard as many eggs as you heed, and while they are boiling make a cream sauce, adding a teaspoon of curry powder to a olint of sauce. Then slice the eggs in the middle of a platter, pour over the sauce and

pieces. Add a little sugar, cover with cold water, simmer until tender and serve, either with er without cream.

Lunchcon

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SOUR MILK CARE—Mix one cup of brown sugar, quarter of a cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, two cups of flour, a teaspoon and a half of soda, half a teaspoon each of cluramon and cloves, and one cup of ratsins. Bake in a moderate oven.

Dinner FRIED EGG-PLANT-Pare and cut the egg plant in strips as you would for French fried notatees. Lay in cold water half an hour. Drain and

Breakfast

RICE MUFFINS—Mix one cup of one cup of flaked rice, two teaspons of baking powder, the same of butter, and a little sait Bake in a hot over lib minutes.

Dinner

FRIED CHICKEN—Joint the chicken and drop each piece in boiling fat keep boiling grave and four tablespoons of milk Mix one culd boiled beets in dies and serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE—Brown a plece of butter and to this add a scant cup of brown sugar and four tablespoons of milk Mix one tablespoons of flour with a little milk. Add the beaten yolk of one egg and stir into the chicken can be pieced with a fock and is a nice brown.

CREAMY GRAVY—Melt two tablespoons of butter and milk Holl unit thick. Make a rich crust, fill with the white of an egg and krown in the oven.

TRURSDAY

Mutton Hash t Coffee

Luncheon Tomato Timbles Lettuce Sandwiches Tea

Dinner Broiled Lamb Chops
Mashed Potatoes Butter Beans
Pepper Salad Cherry Glace

Breakfast MUTTON HASH—Chop mutton fine to make two cups. Chop a little fat and enough cold potatoes to make threè cups Mix together with a little milk and a tablespoon of butter. Fry unill thoroughly cooked and brown. Turn and brown on the other side.

Luncheon

TOMATO TIMBLES—Holl two cups of tomatoes and half an order five minutes; thicken with a tablespoon of dissolved flour. Cool, add three beaton aggs and fill small buttered molds. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm like custard.

Dinner

BROILED LAMB CHOPS—Broll over a quick fire until done. Spread with meled butter to which has been added a little chopped parsley.

MASHED POTATOES—Pare and boil

ed a little chopped parsley.

MASHED POTATGES—Pare and boil until tender. Drain and mash with a quarter cup of hot milk, a little butter and pepper and sait.

PEPPER SALAD—Shred three green peppers and lay for half an hour in an equal part of olive oil and vinegar. Just before serving add a tablespoon of chill sauce to the dressing.

CHERRY GLACE—Boil two pints of water and one of sugar 15 minutes; then add two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine, When cool, add the juice of two lemons, the stiffly beaten white of an egg, and four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream. Put a little of this at a time into individual moids, when firm cover with sweetened, pitted cherries and another layer of gelatine mixture. Continue till the moid is filled. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Brenkfast

Baked Quinces
Broiled Herring Fried Potatoes
Coffce

Lunchron Salmon Croquettes
Potato Chips Graham Bread
Cake Cocoa
Dinner

Oyster Soup Candied Sweet Potators Fried Cod Apple Fritters Banana Shortcake

Brenkfnat

in a pan with a little water (the same eral of his friends here last night at as for apples) and bake. Serve with the home of Cornelius Connor, 13 Lin-

SALMON CROQUETTES—Mix two cups of flaked salmon with two teasing of chopped parsley. Melt a tablespoon of butter, stir in the same of flour, half a cup of milk and boil until thick. Add to the salmon and when cold, form into croquettes and fry in hot fat.

Luncheou Luncheou Parsley Mix two cash and salmon with Evers on the Troy Maranville plans to return to springfold after the game and remain until thick. Add to the salmon and when cold, form into croquettes and fry in hot fat.

Maranville, when asked if he would

Dinner

OYSTER SOUP—Boil three cups of milk, add a pint of oysters, two table-spoons of butter and boil until the edges of the oysters curk. Season and

Cocoanut Rice Mold

Brenking

HOT BISCUIT:—Mix three cuns of flour, two tablespoons of lard, two tablespoons of lard, two tablespoons of baking powder, and about a cun and a haif of milk. Turn out on a cun and a haif of milk. Turn out on a cun and a haif of milk. Turn out on a cun and a haif of milk in the patatoes, remove the ekins and cut in long slices. Lay three in and cut in long slices. Lay three in and cut in long slices. Lay three in a matter of the patatoes, remove the ekins and cut in long slices. Lay three in and cut in long slices in the parameter of an inch spring and basis the potatoes. Parl three parl three in and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Add more butter as it dries in the parl three 
Scute of Venl
Creamed Potatoes Fried Carrots
Cherry Salad
Lemon Pla

Brenkfast PINEAPPLE OMELLET — Beat two eggs until light, then add two tablespoons of water and a tablespoon of melted butter. Turn into a hot buttered pan and cook until the omelet is firm, then add two tablespoons of grated pineapple.

COUNTRIVE EVECTOR 

# THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

### THE SMILING MOUTH

THE SMILING MOUTH

You can keep Father Time at bay a naturally, but any one can make an long time with a smiling mouth, and drooping mouth.

If you don't believe this stand in front of your mirror with the mustes for the corners of your mouth turned down.

The expression of your whole face is old unhappy, and ugly. Then smile is old unhappy, and ugly. Then smile without showing the teeth. Don't you look years younger and far more attractive?

Few women realize what a wonderful effect mind and temperament have upon their personal appearance, or that one of the greatest factors in remaining young is the habit of always looking on the bright side of things and cullivating a capacity for enjoying everything in life, small pleasures as well as great.

Some people possess this capacity.

surround with canned peas heated and davored well.

Bayored well.

Dinner

FRIED CARROTS—Grate enough carrols to make one cup, add a beaten enough to make one cup, add a beaten establishment of the spoon. To this add helt a leaspoon of baking power. Greese a frying pan and fry in small flat trades.

LEMON PIE—Soak one cup of state bread crumbs in a cup of milk. In 30 minutes add a hair cup of sugar, the yolks of three eggs, a tablespoon of hutter and the juice and grated riad of one lemon. Bake with one crust about 30 minutes. Squeeze the juice of an lemon with enough confectionery sugar to make a thick paste. To this add the stiffly beaten whites and spread over the top. Bake in a lot oven.

# WIFE AND BABY MISSING

Yesterday that his wife, Mrs. Birdie Whidden, and their 1-year-old baby bave disappeared and that he has no knowledge of their whereabouts.

This is the second wife of Whidden to disappear. Six years ago Whidden's first wife left him suddenly, abandoning their two small children. The second wife left the homestead a week ago while Whidden was at work. No trace of her whereabouts has been found after a thorough investigation locally.

MARANVILLE AT FITCHBURG

Clever Little Shortstop Tendered an Informal Reception by Friends-May Go Into Vandeville

FITCHBURG, Oct. 17 .-- Walter ranville, the shortstop on the Boston Braves, the world's champions, was tendered an informal reception by sev-eral of his friends here last night at

as for apples) and bake. Serve with the home of Cornelius Connor, 13 Linnoney.

BROILED HERRING—Soak in lukewarm water over night. Wipo dry 
and broil over a brisk fire. Just before serving pour over a tablespoon of melted butter.

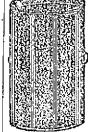
FRIED POTATOES—Cut cold boiled 
potatoes in silees and fry brown in 
hot drippings. Add a teaspoon of 
chopped parsley.

The home of Cornelius Connor, 13 Linconn street.

The modest little ball player came 
here to meet his fiancee, Miss Elizabett Springfield, who has been 
the guest of Miss Josephino Connor 
since the final game in the world's series.

On Saturday Maranville will motor 
over to Albany to meet Capt. John 
Evers of the lyrage and on Sandary

since the final game in the world's series.
On Saturday Maranville will motor over to Albany to meet Capt. John Evers of the braves and on Sunday expects to play with Evers on the Troy baseball toam against Utica.
Maranville plans to return to Springfield after the game and remain there until about Nov. 3, when he and



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is banded top

and bottom. It

We've a heavier one for ..... \$2.10 You should see the new Mop Wringer and Galvanized Pail com-

hined, that we are selling for \$2.25 Free City Motor Delivery

B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET ST.

CONCORD, M. H., Oct. 17.—Pres. Hustis of the Roston & Maine came here yesterday and paid his resports to Gav. Felker and the members of the public service commission. He expressed his regret that the decision of the railroad not to facept thostipulation of the act of 1913 had been construct to when the the read head construct to mean that the road had

league for next season, roplied that he would remain with Boston. He said that he did not believe any of the Braves would go over to the Federals

PRES. HUSTIS HOLDS THEM TO BE.

RIGHT-ACTION IN FEDERAL COURT FOR PROMPT DECISION

NASHUA MAN DESERTED FOR
SECOND TIME—FIRST WIFE DISAPPEARED YEARS AGO

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 17.—Frank A.
Whidden of Williams street, reported yesterday that his wife, Mrs. Birdig Whidden, and their 1-year-old baby have disappeared and that he has no knowledge of their whereabouts.
This is the second wife of Whidden to disappear. Six years ago Whidden's first wife left him suddenly, and the suggestions of the tariffs in the supplies of their whereabouts. and also the suggestions of the inter-state commerce commission, the Bos-ton & Maine, along with other rail-

roads, on Sept. 1 filed tariffs fixing the rate on mileage books at 2M cents, "The public service commission of New Hampshire suspended the tariff which relates to mileage books used in connection with state travel because of the existence of a statute in New Hampshire requiring railroads to issue mileage books at the rate of two cents.

wo cents.
"I understand that the commission, in suspending the tarlif, did not re-cede from the position which it took in connection with the other state

In connection with the other state commissioners, that an increase in the mileage rate to 2% cents would be reasonable, but that they felt compelled to follow the statute.

"In order to test the constitutionality of this statute the Boston & Matine will apply to the federal court in the district of New Hampshire for an order restraining the enforcement of the commission's order. The question involved is the constitutionality of the statute under the federal constitu-

States courts, which alone have final

jurisdiction.

"Another reason actuating the rail-

"It is probably innecessary to call attention to a further reason, and that the need of the Boston & Maine for increased revenue, because of the fact that the railroad did not earn its fixed shaped ribs and charges by more than \$2,000,000 the last fiscal year is well understood."

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cannot rust. It will be like will be like will be like will be like of fire" on the ashnan's head to give him this splendid ash can to handle after his "haggage-smashing tactics" with those that have gone before.

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At a meeting of tenants and owners of buildings in Middle street head to be did not one for the surfact rooms yesterday afterneon the following traffic rules was agreed upon for presentation to the municipal council to be inserted unattended in Middle street for a portion longer than 20 consecutive minutes except for the purpose of loading and unloading."

The Middle street man will ask the city to establish this rule tho whole length of the street and also much prefer that a 20-minute rule be established for Palmer street.

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### SOME ENCOURAGING FACTS

Without in any way losing sight of the losses, actual and possible, resulfing from the war, one who follows the business data as published in cial London channels, the British part government reports and in teads journals must be convinced of the fact in anti-German campaigns has been that the tide of prosperity is turning in this direction. In the aggregate, not only is the trade balance in favor of the United States but it is moreasing in a proportion that engenders confidence. Total imports and exports as summed up by Assistant Secretary Peters of the department of commerce show that in the period from Oct. 5 to Oct. 13, the trade balance in our favor was \$6,568,059. Despite this uncontrovertible fact, political speakers and writers still declare that the tariff turned the balance of trade against us. The department of commerce has the figures to prove that the balance of trade has been in our favor every week since the fariff bill went into effect, and from present auguries it may be predicted that business will improve from day to day.

One of the strongest factors that makes for depressed business is the natural diffidence that keeps money from general circulation. The closing of the stock markets, the shipment of gold to Europe, the predictions of hard times and the undue caution displayed by hanking interests had a bad effect on business generally and the public is showing a disposition to avoid any unnecessary purchases and to eschew anything savoring of speculation. Business suffers accordingly, for in the last analysis business depends on the buying and selling that maintain the ranks of the astonished Germans and

That public diffidence is passing is the prediction of the financial interests. Savings bank deposits are increasing; one New York bank French army in Algiers by swimming reports an increase of \$50,000 a day. Public confidence is, therefore, a foaming river while he was yet a becoming reestablished and the conviction is growing that there is no reason for fear. The efforts of the secretary of the treasury to start money in circulation for the aid of legitimate industry have had a benefleinl effect, and the predicted opening of the stock markels will restore confidence to a still greater degice.

Manufacturing in general seems to be having a boom owing to war conditions. Shipping has been restored to an almost normal basis and all the countries at war as well as the non-combatants are our customers. railroad, state or federal investiga-Large orders for blankets, duck, sweaters, saddle leather and shoes have been received. Grain and cotton shipments are resuming their usual and its connection with other rallproportions. The New England mills are unusually busy. Active interests are striving to meet the demands of South America and other neutral headlines and judging by the results countries that were heretofore supplied largely by the warring nations. It must not be forgotten that our gains in this respect are counterbalanced to some degree by actual losses in the countries at war, but the trade balance before referred to indicates that so far the gains have towered above the losses. With better cooperation between the government and private business the business increase in the near future should he notable.

The principal aufferers because of the unavoidable business dullness have been the lesser business interests—the small manufacturers, the merchants. These mus realize that so closely interwoven are business relationships the world over that a disturbance in England, France or Germany will have a direct influence here. They must wait as patiently as they can for the public confidence to reasert itself, as it must when it is realized that the loss of the old world must be to a large extent the traffic through the Panama canal temgain of the new. Things are now righting themselves and those who have made the sacrifice cheerfully will be all the more rewarded. It is the duty of all to talk, act and think optimistically until the war cloud removes its shadow from this country, banished by the sun of renewed

TAFT SUPPORTS WILSON

If there is any American who thinks

Provident Wilson's stand with regard

Your Fall Cold Needs Attention

## TAX HATE LOGIC

One does not talk long on municipal debt piles up while the city slides affairs with Lowell men of business at away behind that we fall to see the the present time without being re-logic of things as they are. minded of one fact, viz: that the high tax rate is the greatest stumbling block to the present administration. long term of municipal abuses and to the war in Europe too idealistic or after having realized that the standard too cautious, let him reflect that such required by the Lowell electorate in the past was not very high, a great many of our people got into a state of disgusted possivity, paying their a few days are the public approval of it. Speaking before the Providence chamber of commerce of the providence chamber of t laxes more or less complainingly and taking little interest in how such taxes were spent. These were the men who were spent. These were the men who were fooled most by the present government which was long on promises has seen already and will be made contrary to it. The country and short in results. Confident and has seen already and will see still optimistic, many excellent Lowell peowaited patiently for some sign of advice of Taft and Wilson is protty genuine economy and retrenchment good advice to take at critical occa-when the department appropriations store. It is advice born of ability, were made in excess of the alleged questioned Americanism.

"extravagant" regime preceding, a little doubt was here to the public area.

If a strong contract to "extravagant" regime preceding, a little doubt was born in the public mind, when all manner of petty expenditures were piled up, small individually but great collectively, the doubt grew stronger. When public employes were unduly favored, suspicion became defined. When the tax hills were sent out, the doubt blossomed into disgust and disappointment. Speak now to out, the count mossomed rate disgust make extremely dangerous. Dr. Elist health to your medicine." and disappointment. Speak now to our local business men about the rennember administration we are having and they will say "Never again" in a dozen different ways.

Lowell is waking up to the fact that municipal government is not the private business of a few men neither in unison to throw dust in the eyes. that municipal government is not the private business of a few men nettus in unison to throw dust in the cyes of the taxpayers. It is the business of action and action of the most open and honorable variety. It is a business, the neglect of which brings trouble and future expense to the entire community. The story of the local high school in particular is the story of flowell in general. We are too apt to flowell in general. We are too apt to be led astray by slight personal and trivial things and to ferget the main fact, viz: that the management of any Lowell department is a big job, calling for big men who are competent and whose competence is turned in the right direction by sincerity, honesty, and public spirit. Under the direction of men of this type, Lowell would not object to a reasonable tax rate or any other regularement that brought a satisfied; but it nearly always helps.

practice "safety first" and be strictly neutral in all our public declarations. The president of the United States alone has a right to speak for this country in such matters.

### THE GALLANT FRENCH

Owing to the fact that most of the stories relating to the attacks and defences of the allies come through offihaps but from time to time a story is cabled across that bears elequent testimony to the bravery and rallantry of the French infantry and artiflery. For massed fighting, indifference to slaughter and stolld resistance the Germans are unexcelled, but French hold the palm for brilliant achievements and unexpected initia-

One of the most thrilling breidents of the war was the crossing of the iver Lys by 2000 French culrassiers on Thursday. The Germans had fortified the river banks and placed machine guns at every point where a pontoon bridge could Where the river could not be bridged they neglected to take any precautions A large body of French cavalry stole to the river bank in the darkness. swam across and then wholly unexpected they swept into the unprepared took the town of Estaires. The brave achievement recalls the daring exploit of Young McMahon, who saved a

### MR. MELLEN TESTIFIES

When Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, retired from that position, he scarcely uniforpated the trials and troubles that awaited Scarcely a week has passed since then without some variety of a tion into the affairs of the New Haven tifies" is becoming one of the stock of all the investigations the poor man will be testifying until the trumpet of the summoning ungel sounds-and perhaps after. He has now been testifying for seven days before the federal grand jury of New York. In the interests of humanity he ought to be permitted to tell the whole story to graphophone with a reproduction ntinchment. The record would be a good seller and would satisfy all practical purposes-except cross-examina-

### PANAMA SLIDES

A great land slide from the slopes of the Culebra cut has just stopped porarily and once again the great dredges must be put in operation before business is normal. During the

# proper return. It is when the public

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nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely ret around. It seemed almost impossi ole to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAY-WARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

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were one of the most persistent trou-bles encountered, and there may be many more before the menuce is at thattle last removed. Owing to the nature of battle. the soil the excavating at the bottom ias started the surface of the slopes suggested, Col. Goethals has adopted and product management; the strongnone of them. He evidently believes est persons are not those fed on the that the best thing to do is to permit the alldes until the bills recover their stability. Consequently the canal business may be held up every little while until the immense dredges clear away the refuse that falls into the canal periodically.

England must be particularly procoked at the sly way in which a German submarine steals out every little while and sinks a British cruiser. A result in victory for England without wings? loubi but with German invention unfor the sea and in the air, there is danger to the proudest dreadnought, the war?

and danger as the present. Let us construction of the canal these slides if Germany can reduce the British na-

is to teach people the value of thrift most Opensive meats, and in many furnifies encuel food is wasted daily

Automobilists are still talking about the holes here and there in the sireets, holes that far their autos and their feelings. The growt will continue untill such holes are illied.

If the allies really wish to put the

Now that the series is over, what of

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

BOSTON THIEVES
Pocket-picking is a regular business
in Boston. Professionals keep everlastingly at the game, varying their
appearances in closen territory, while
the appearance in closen territory, while he amateurs help to swoll the numthe amateurs help to swoll the number of victims. Things have reached that pass that police reports do not give other than a slight idea of the extent to which these theirs are carried. In the nature of things, pickeds are after money, either as carried in the toll or placed in purses. They generally work in threes, the more skillful baving practiced to that extent that when once a victim is marked for despolision, it is merely a question of a fow moments when the placeting will generally be accomplished.—Salem News.

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Mail and telephone orders will re-

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your premises.

Mali and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

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Passacanaway Tribe, Red Men
Edmond Crompton, George

One effect of wor and high prices to feed a family less fortunate.

Germans to flight why do they conset hattle between the two fleets would tinue to hammer their left and right

# affords an impressive object lesson in the importance of avoiding anything that may contribute to such a fire. The extremely dry condition of the woods at this time makes special cause it in impressive it enormous lessos of preperty, with possible loss of human life, is to be provented.—Manchester Lender.

HOMB THROWING ROMB THROWING

Rombs in two New York churches—
not war time bombs, thrown for milliary effect or cultural glory, but
placed secretly, in the dark, in the
most peaceful places in this most
peaceful feeun shrdlu strellu shrdlu
peaceful of countries. Perhaps, though,
we should be thankful bomb throwting is not a national policy.—Brockton Times.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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DISEASE PREVENTION

We have get pretty well over the old notion that siciness is a providential visitor and that collemics are as inevitable as the ocean titles. We prevent undaria now by externituating the mosquiltoes. Veltow fever is vanished in the same way; hastend of weeping usclessly we drain the swamps and pour kerosene on stagnant water. Typhold is forestalled by inoculation, like smallpox. Fresh sir and nouristing food prevail over most cases of the providence of

# Order of Protection

Order of Protection

Elgin lodge, 168, New England Order of Protection, met in regular session in Veritas hall, Branch street, Thursday evening, Oct. 15. After the regular meeting the first whitst party of a series which this lodge is holding on the third Thursday of each month, was held and the scores of the players indicated from the start there would be a contest for the prizes. After two hours' playing the prizes were awarded as follows:

First laddes: Mrs. Ida Johnson; second was a tie batween Miss Anna MacDouglal and Mrs. Celia Meyers, but a draw declared Mrs. Meyers the winner and consolation went to Mrs. Margaret McLaren. First gentlemen's: Dr. W. L. Rombough; second, Mr. Wm. O'Brien; consolation, Mr. Arthur Meyers.

ers.
The second of the series will be held Nov. 12 at the same place.

## Merrimuck Valler Lodge

soph Brown; duel, William Preston and Rohlason Whitham; songs, George Wholey, Fred Battye, William Piggott and Frank Garllex
Merlmack Valley lodge was instituted Oct. 20, 1892, with William H. Hoigate as the first noble grand. At the present time there are about 240 members, including 12 of the original charter members.

The officers of Merrimack Valley lodge now are: William N. Axon, noble grand; David Gordon, vice grand; George W. Ingells, P. S.; Charles W. Cullum, treasurer; Joseph Pearson, Mrand master; John Curran, E. S.

The suncess of the occasion last exeming was due to the following committee: William N. Axon, noble grand; Joseph Pearson, M. K. Johnson, Fred Walker and John Curran.

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state session, a banquet will be held state session, a banquet will be held in honor of the great concinve of the United States. The speakers will be Mayor George M. Wright of Worcester, Hon. Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester and Hon. James. T. Rogers of Hinghamton, N. Y., great junior sagamore of the United States, Great Junior Sagamore of Massachusetts Arthur W. Hall, will be toastmaster. The sachem gave a favorable report of the tribe's progress during the punt three moons. Merrimack Valler Lodge

With a large attendance of members and guests, the 22d universary of Mayor George M. Wright of Worces-tor, Hon. Samuel E., Winstow of Workerlanck Valley lodge, No. 7196, I. O. O. F., M. U., was held last evening in Grafton hall. The following pleus in Grafton in Grafton hall. The following pleus in Grafton hall. The fo

ing of Oct. 28, in connection with the tice McCarthy of the grand finance committee made their official visit,

committee made their official visit. Refreshments were served by the following committee:

Katherine Riley, Carrie L. Mountain, Margaret Bertrund and J. P. Warden, Catherine L. Curiin. The enterialment committee is planning a series of whist tournaments for the winter months. The next meeting will be a surprise night for the members, Oct. 28.

Echa Lodge, 44, N. E. O. P.,
The semi-monthly meeting of Echa large number of members to its regular meeting rooms in Middlesex st. Supreme Trustee H. M. Shaw and Justice 1988.

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# CASES IN POLICE COURT

# Young Man Flourished Revolver -Money Extorted for Finding Eloping Daughter

Louis A. Landry, a youth of twenty ed father answered promptly in the years, caused quite a commotion last negative.

Wild West scene and took him to the station, where he was searched and the revolver, fully loaded in all six chambers, was taken from his pocket. He was arraigned in police court this morning charged with carrying a conceiled weapon and also with assault and battery.

The party then proceeded to the depot where a mysterious train was supposed to bring home the daughter within a few hours. Hours turned into days, however, and the father was neither his daughter nor his hundred dollars. All of which was so discourseing that he finally called a the police station and asked for a warrant. Wild West scene and took him to the the father.

The young man admitted to the court teday that he was drunk when he drew the revolver and did not remember pointing it at his companion. He had never been arrested before, he said. The boy's father told Judge English that his son had always been looked after the interests of the defendant.

rich and never been arrested before, ho gard and never been arrested before, ho gard. The boy's father told Judge English that his son had always been dulful in every way.

Judge Enright found the defendant guilty en each charge. "If it were not for the fact that you are a young man and that your reputation is good I would send you to the house of correction." said the court. Landry was fined \$30 on each compolant and any the large of a newspaper from Health was a superference of the processing the processing the processing the large process.

years, caused quite a commotion last night at the corner of Market and Central streets when he drew a six-shooter from beneath his coat, pointed it at another young man, and asked him if he wanted to get shot up.

Sergeant Ryan and Officer Winn product of the procedure of the founded up Landry soon after the fendant would return the daughter to the father.

warrant.
The defence contended that a bar-gain was not made by which the de-fendant must return the daughter. The case ran along for some time several witnesses on either side.

Defendant was sentenced to one year

and that your reputation is good I would send you to the house of correction." said: the court Landry was fired \$50 on each complaint and appealed.

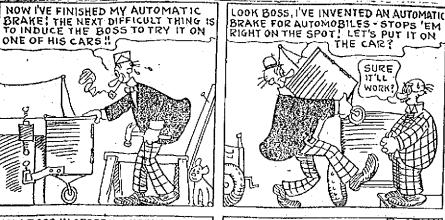
Extorting Money

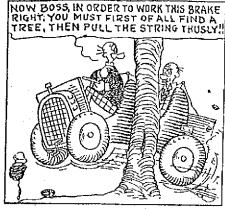
The rather novel scheme of collecting money for revealing the whorashouts of an eloping daughter was unriveled in today's session of police court when Haralampoules Denetropoules was accused of stealing \$100 from George Gargoules.

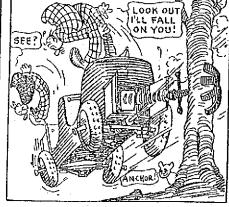
The complainant lived, up to a few days ago, with his daughter, who kept house for him. One night, however, has returned home from work and no daughter was there to greet him, nor did she return that night.

The next day along came the defendant and the surple series in court but the swing man to hand. The court but the swing man to hand, the court that he was a regular customer at the store months the larged larceny of a neweght larceny of a newer by the larceny of a newer per from Hannah Donahue, said alleged larceny of a newer by the larceny of a newer per from Hannah Donahue, said alleged larceny of a newer by the larceny of a newer per from Hannah Donahue, said alleged larceny of a newer by the larceny of a newer per from Hannah Donahue, said alleged larceny of a newer by the larceny of a newer per from Hannah Donahue, said alleged larceny of a newer per from Hannah Donahue, said alleged larceny of a newer per from Hannah Donahue, said alleged larceny of a newer per from Hannah Donahue, said alleged larceny of a newer per from Ceorge Fustum was charged with the larceny of a newer per from the larceny of a newer pe

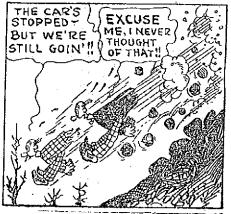
### EXCUSE ME











# SHOT ON BORDER LEAK IN WATER PIPE

Five Men Wounded by Mexican Bullets at Naco, Arizona

NACO, Ariz, Oct. 17.-Five men, a civilian and four soldlers of the United States cavalry, were wounded today by Mexican bullets that flew far over the international boundary during an aitack by Governor Maytorena's troops on the Carranta garrison of Naco,

STEAMER CAUGHT IN GALE

SALEM, Oct. 17.—After drifting before a gule since last Tursday when
her foremast, mainmast, bowsprit and
top mitzenmast went by the board, the
schooner Heien Montague was towed
into port by the steamer Bucanear today. The Montague, which was bound
for Salem with railroad ties, was off
Fire island when struck by the gale
and her captain and crew of five men
had much difficulty. In keeping her
affeat until they were sighted by the
steamer Suffolk, Boston for Bultimore,
yesterday morning. The Suffolk put
out a line aboard the schoener and
towed her until the Bucaneer, bound
for Boston, was sighted.

PROTEST AGAINST SEIZURE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Protests
acainst the scizure of the American

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For Public Market

The suggestion to try out the public
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one. The suggestion offered by O'Sullivan Brothers is contained in the following letter addressed to the mayor:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Protests against the seizure of the American merchant ship Metapan by the French cruiser Conde in Mexican waters was filed in the sonate today by Senator Thomas. A letter was submitted by the scenator from R. W. Patterson, a passenger on the Metapan, who said officers of the Conde forced five Germans on the vessel to sign parole agreements binding them not to fight against the nilles in the European war, DANCING EXHIBITION

Mr. Joseph Sheehey and Miss Hazol Mackey pleased a large audience at the Opera House last evening with an exhibition of the modern dances. From the moment the young couple appeared on the stage until after they had concluded their number, which included exhibitions of the one-step, maxive and heslintion, they held the attention of the audience and wore frequently applauded.

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the root of the trouble they found that two of the joints of the 24-inch pipe laid 30 years ago had partly pulled apart, due perhaps to the ground settling. The joints were put back in shape and from rods were put in to secure them so that there is illtle danger of any further dissolution of partnership.

Labor Registration

The following communication from civil service commission approving the action of the municipal council in the election of Fatrick J. Reynolds as civil capture labor recipieration clash section of Fatrick J. Reynolds as civ-il service labor registration clerk, and giving notice that the registration sys-tem will be installed on Novamber 2, was received by Mayor Murphy to-day:

36 gallons a minute—some leak, When the department got down to the root of the trouble they found that

The mayor stated today that he would submit the letter to the municipal council at its next meeting.

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Very respectfully, Warren P. Dudley, Secretary,

Vera Groz. Mr. Silliman visited Aguilar's camp beyond the American lines last night and conferred with the genago. The pipe in which the leak was found was laid in 1884.

It occurred to some of the water department men, however, that the spring was a myth and in order to investigate the gates were closed. The result was that when the water was shut off from the pipe the "spring" went dry. Samples of the water was taken and analyzed The analysis proved that the water, supposed to have been spring water, was city water.

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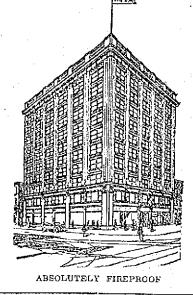
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# WAR NEWS

GLRMAN FORCES TO MARCH ON CALAYS AND BOULOGNE. AFTER TAKING OSTEND

LONDON. Oct. 17.—German forces, sa was predicted, have occupied Ostend near the sea, where the Germans' right wing and the allies' left are stringsling in the latest phase of what reports reaching London say that Germans imagination has been fired by the taking of Ostend and the cry is not only "On to Calais!" but "On to Boulogue!"

What progress, if any, the Germans to differ as to what part the British flect should play should ine battle continue to skirt the coastline, and the reports that British dreadnoughts would back up the French British and Belgian forces from the straits of Lover seem to originate in German sources.

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Landon papers generally decry the Importance of the German occupation of the Heigian coastline, pointing out that the British mine field prevents the enemy bringing ships to operate from the none too spacious harbor of Ostend. The fact remains, however, that as the fighting gets geographically nearer to England, the public, hitherto discussing and speculating on a Zeppelin raid, is bound to ask liself: "What will come next?"

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The allies' left is holding ground.

The allies' left is holding ground. At some points it is even moving forward, having occupied Laventle, driving the Germans back in the direction of Lille. One report had it that the of Lille. One report had it that the Germans had been driven out of Lille, but his has not been confirmed. The presence of Uhians has been reported recently within 40 miles of Calais but a glance at the map in the region of the cavalry clashes of the last few days, which for a time extended as far west as Hazebrouck, shows that notwithstanding the German claims of victories the allies have made steady progress, Laventi being considerably east of the town mentioned.

### Russians Claim Victory

Little news came during the morning of fighting along the Visuala river, where the Russians claim to have repulsed a German attack. Whether the pulsed a German attack. Whether the German advance on Warsaw has been permanently checked only the future

can show.

One version has it that the Germans are preparing to winter in Poland.

According to a despatch from Petrograd dated Friday but received here today, the Russians now have opened their attack along the entire line, with special energy in the south, where General Erussioff's cavalry is said to have cartured several Austrian declarations.

Gigantic Battle

Preparations are under way for a gigautic battle in the eastern areas of the war where Austrian and German armies have taken positions along the Vistula and San rivers and are ready for eventualities. The re-taking of Preemysl, as announced from Austrian sources has permitted the unfolding of the power of the Austrians from the direction of Lemberg and their advance in the southern Carpatitian mountains is menacing the extreme left wing of the Russlans. Desperate fighting aiready is going on along the center of the two armies on the banks of the Vistula. This action has been in a measure delayed, owing to the bad condition of the roads in southern Foliand and presence of sections of swampy land. This condition has made necessary detours on the part of the swampy land. Is concetton has made necessary detours on the part of the Austrian and German forces. The Russian army is east of the Vistella This fact is regarded in Berlin as making its advance and the general management of the campaign a difficult matter and at the same time unfavorable.

nent.

According to a despatch from Zurich, Switzerland, to the Cologne Gazette, the French are in a position to the east of Belfort. Since last Tuesday they have been reaching into Alsace subjected meanwhile to a heavy mortar fre. This fighting has been very heavy and the Germans are said to be gaining ground slowly.

GERMANS JOIN VICTORIOUS TROOPS FROM ANTWERP TO THE MAIN ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Within 160 mites of London—viewed from its effect on the immediate fortunes of the opposing armies—the fighting which has marked this colossal campaign is at present ebbing and flowing along a line stretching through Belgium and farther westward into the French department of the north. The Germans have prepared for a removal of their vigorous offensive by joining their victorious troops from Antwerp to the main army.

Much more is published in British newspapers of German reinforcements than of accessions to the ranks of the allied armies.

Meantime the German offensive is meeting just as strenuqua an offensive

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### DUTCH STEAMER TUBANTIA WENT ASHORE ON COAST OF

KENT

TRAWLER BLOWN UP IN THE NORTH SEA BY GERMAN MINE

LONDON, Oct. II.—The steam traw-ler Ajax, out of Grimeby has been blown up in the North sea by a Ger-man mine. Nine members of the crew lost their liver. BRITISH AEROPLANE HAS BEEN BROUGHT DOWN NEAR

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—(Via wireless)— A British aeroplane has been brought to the ground near Peronne. France, by a well directed shot. Both the airmen were taken prisoners. The aviator acting in the capacity of ob-server was later found to be Colonial Grey, a brother of the British secretary for foreign affairs.

PERONNE, FRANCE

### GERMAN POLICE HAVE ENTERED THE BRITISH CONSULATE IN BEBLIN

IN HERILIN

LONDON, Oct. 17.—"According to reports reaching here from Berlin" telegraphs the Exchange Telegraph Co.'s correspondent of the Hague, "German police have entered the British consulate in Berlin, where the British relief committee has been working in cooperation with the American embessy and arrested everyone on the premises. No explanation of this course was given. Mr. Weston, secorciary of the committee, and his assistant will be held in custody until the end of the war."

85,000,000 HAS REACHED CONSTAN-TINOPLE PROM GER-

MANY LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Exchange Telegraph Co. has given out a despatch from its Athens correspondent who says that he has learned from a relable source that \$5,000,000 has reached Constantinople from Germany.

# NOTRE DAME AND YALE

NEITHER ELEVEN SCORED IN THE FIRST PERIOD-YALE SCORED

POINTS IN SECOND Germans Galling Ground

The Russian attack on the Austrians and Germans, unless they succeed in recrossing the Vistula which would be a difficult undertaking at the present time will not be an easy matter.

It is understood here that heavy righting for poasession of the bridges at the head of the Vistula is imminent.

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ATIONAL SOCIETY DANTS OF SIGNERS OF DECLARA-TION APPROVE PURCHASE

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Resolutions approving of the proposed purchase by the United States at the Thomas Jofferson home at Monticello, Va., were adopted at a governor's meeting of the National Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declara-tion of Independence today. It was voted to hold the next annual con-gress of the society at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in October, 1915.

NO AGREEMENT YET

Employes of the Mussachusetts Northeastern raliway are anxiously awaiting a settlement between the employes of the Bay State street raliway and the company officials so that Organizer Fred Fay may find time to consult the first mentioned company relative to the new wagr schedule which is now pending with the officials of that road. Both agreements expired on October 1.

Daily conferences are being held between the officials of the Hay State Street railway and representatives of the union who ask for an increase in wages. The company turned down the demand and a compromise figure is to be settled upon.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending October 1, 1914; Population, 106,294; total deaths, 29; deaths under five, 11; infectious dis-eases, 2; acute lung diseases, 2; tuber-culosis, 2.

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Death rate: 14.19 against 13.69 and 21.52 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphetheria, 1; scarlet fever, 1; typhold fever, 2; infantile paralysis, 1; tuberculosis, 4.

Equal of Health

Board of Health,

# TWO RESCUED AT BIG

chiefly planes, organs and violins and street section, scantlly clad. their appurtenances, went up in Mary E. Williamson, a dressmaker in and midnight, when the Walnut street overcome by snoke and had annex of the Day hullding was gutted taken from the building by by the most spectacular are Worcester has seen in many years.

ing to the estimates of Chief Wesley N. Avery of the fire department.

last night was in the Walnut street the building suffered from smoke and Into the finnes by nearly every piece of fire apparatus in Worcester, summoned by three alarms.

It is estimated that the damage to section of the building will be bout \$50,000.

Many Studios Ruined

The building is four stories high on the Eden street side and five stories high at the east end on Wal-nut street. It was a nest of studios ind practically every occupant suffer-ed a total loss of his musical instruents and furniture.

sents and furniture.
The tenants were George E. Galdin art studio; James Miles & Sons bapany, contractors; Worcester common of the Uniform Rank, Knights.
Pythias; G. Alfred Busby, tallor; rank Arnold, investments; The Nansket Realty Trust; Freda Andorson assage rooms; Mrs. M. E. Scotturse; Adelaide E. Lyford, mustcacher; Wilhelmina Baldwin, vocal acher; J. Edward Bouvler, musicacher; Waller B. Eaton, musicacher; Wart McCarron, musicacher; Mrs. Lillau Hanson Gray, acher Gray, Mrs. Lillau Hanson Gray,

Ruggles, music tead

sle dealers, who had in their ware-rooms 15 grand planes, 15 player planes g Goods company. The stocks these stores were hadly dampartion of the upper floors

Cent Savings Bank building was filled with water.

The fire was burning some time before it was discovered, and when the first apparatus reached the seem the upper part of the building was a mass of flames that were breaking through the windows and the roof.

The first man to see the flames was Attorney Louis E. Pelagald, who saw the bright light through the windows on the Walnut street side from his office in the State Mutual building. Betelephoned to fire headquarters and shout the same time George Reed, night clerk at Hotel Pelbam, saw flames shooting from the upper windows and

shooting from the upper windows and be sent in an alarm from box 17 at billian and Foster streets. This alarm he sent in an alarm from box 17 at Main and Foster streets. This alarm was followed by two others, summoning practically the entire department, because the kuilding is surrounded by fram houses on the west side.

The rain had scaked the roofs of these houses so that the failing onthers, higher all over the business section of the city, smoldered and went out under the downpour.

Rescues by Firemen

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William Menard, the flieman of the building, who occupied room 431 on the fourth floor, emerged from his room to find the hallway filled with flames, which seemed to be coming from room 422. He had to drop on his hands and knees and grope his way through dense smoke until he lost his way and tumbled down a flight of stairs to the third floor, where he was able to make third floor, where he was able to make his escape to the atreet. W. Richard Mooney of 23 Canton street was caught on the third floor by the dense smoke and was found near a window in an uncanscious condition by Ladderinea Herry Brown and Andrew O'Brien of Ladder 3 and taken down the ladder to the street. He was hurried to the City hospital in a police ambulance, but the hospital physicians say he will come out all tiefu.

Mis. Freda Anderson was giring a treatment to Mrs. Eva Berestrom in her mastage tooms when the fire meartive caught them, and they grabbed up a

her massage rooms when the fire near-ly caught them, and they grabbed up a

\$100,000 worth of musical instruments, through the hallways into the Main

last night between 9 o'clock the Main street section, was nearly

Seventeen years ago, on March 5, In Pythian hall when the five broke out, scene of a fire that entailed a loss of side and had to make their may through heard five explosions in rapid succes-

e three other explosions, probably sed by hot air, that blew windows of the third and fourth stories ir across Walnut street. Within

ANOTHER BIG FIRE

Worcester Hotel Destroyed By Blaze, Causing a Loss Estimated at

WORCESTER, Oct. 17.—Fire destroyed the Surfside hotel in Western avenue early today, causing a loss estimated at \$35,000. The fire started in a storeroom in the basement from an unknown cause. Three meg and the watchman who were steeping in the building had narrow escapes.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

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Ing as any yet given at Lowell's fore-most theatre, and if will, undoubtedly, draw very large andlinees. Seata may be obtained in advance at the thea-tre box oilies, the telephone number

athleago. Attnough bases on a athleat which is taboued in most fam-lies, the play is in no way offensive.

Although based on a

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Times correspondent replying to the Frankfurter the army in the field and the hundreds making our weight fell, but a year of thousands forming in India. Canala, and also where are merely troops, says:

"We have at the present moment exactly double that number, namely, 1,200,000 rate and the number grows almost faster than we can cope with the field and the hundreds making our weight fell, but a year of thousands forming in India. Canala, Australia, and elsewhere are merely making our weight fell, but a year of so bence, when the allies need a rest, we shall be in a position to the number grows and eventually be built.

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# comeny with an unusual story unfolded. McPhee & Hill have the screamingly funny acrobatic turn called "The Clown und the Tired Man," and Beatrice and Hunter will give a melange of songs and dances. Rearingly may a the gyps violately.

# Study in Per Capita Cost Showing Standing of Lowell as Compared With Other Cities of Same Class

"Little Lost Slater," Virginia Brook's day of great human inverest will be presented by the Merrimack Square bank of Boston have made public a compliation of figures showing the per capita expenditures of the cities of Theatre Stock Co. next week. The finital performance will be given Monday afternoon. The play was written as a result of Miss Brook's intestigations which brought about baye populations between 100,000 and vigorous action against evil conditions 300,000.

In all of these eight cities, accord edness is also considerably less.

mer, but there is not a word, appear is published under date of Oct,

APTAIN PEARSON OF FREIGHT

ER IOWAN SAYS FRUIT STEAM

ER DISREGARDED SIGNALS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The American Hawalian freighter lowan, which was in collision in the fog with the United Fruit company's incoming steamer ledelagen, came from her over
night anchorage in Gravesend' Bay carly resterday. Capt Pearson endiTwas proceeding slowly in my proper course and because of the form was blowing my whistle at frequent intervals. I heard the signals of the Metapan when also was about 50 yards a way, telling mo to keep in my course. I answered that I would as away, the form the first in take or the course intervals. I have the first intervals of the first intervals of the first intervals of the first intervals. I have the cost of maintaining the first department. In the first intervals of the first intervals of the first intervals. I have the cost of maintaining the first department being two intervals. I heard the signals of the Metapan when also was about 50 yards a way, telling mo to keep in my course. I answered that I would do so.

"Suddenly the fruiter appeared through the fog nearedly 100 yards away, Sine changed her course and made directly across my bow. I rovered my origines and dropped both latting the first of 
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The per capita costs of constructing ing. The average American city pays

Flurence Carman is placed on trial for her life, in the Mincola supreme court on Monday, the state, through District Attorney Smith, will claim that in a jealous rage she killed Mrs. Louise Bailey with a shot intended for her

husband, Dr. Edwin Carman.

Assistant District Attorney Weeks says that the prosecution will contend dictagraph the conversation which determined her to kill her husband; that daughter Elizabeth to stop playing so that she could hear more distinctly; she listened to further conversation. that she came down stairs again, left the house by way of the kitchen, that



## MRS CARMAN

and that she fired through the same. window through which two months before she spled upon a nurse who vislted her husband's office.

the time of the murder. He claimed clearly was stending to the west of the door and that he was shut off from view of anyone standing by the window, by his medical cablinet. The state will assert, and will attempt to prove through witnesses, that the doctor was in line of range from anyone to the state of the state halding a pistel at the window, and that he jumped out of the path of the bullet which killed Mrs. Bailey.

A proposal to stage the celebrated Carman murder case as a six-reel mo-lion picture feature, it is reported, has been made to Mrs. Carman's husband, Dr. Edwin Carman.

ouse, the scene of the trial.

Dr. Carman is reported to have spoken to one of his intimates some what in this fashion:

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rights."
Attorneys for Mrs. Carman were

cevolver in the Carman home shortly before the killing of Mrs. Balley.

Much stress has been laid by the defence upon the fallure to find a weapon of the calibre with which Mrs. Balley was slain. It was declared that no such weapon had ever been in the passession of Dr. Carman or his wife.

Smith is the "mysterious" witness on whose testimony District Attorney of the strengest helps to a conviction. So far as known Smith did not appear before the grand jury which indicted Mrs. Carman and his identity has been carefully guarded by Mr. Smith since a few days after the inquest.

Hint at Revenge

It was interesting to the strenge and the defence of the grand jury which indicted Mrs. Carman and his identity has been carefully guarded by Mr. Smith since a few days after the inquest.

It was intimated that Smith's wil-linguage to be a witness against Mrs. Carinan might be based upon a desire for revenge. Surrogate John J. Grafor revenge. Surrogate John J. Gra-ham of Nassau county, chief counsel for the accused woman, said yesterday that the new witness had been in-volved in a \$1000 deal with Mrs. Car-

that the new witness and need to volved in a \$1000 deal with Mrs. Carran several years ago, in which he got rather the worst of it. He also asserted that Smith had been a client of the district attorney before the latter took office.

The defense is also ready for a sensational attack upon the meliods employed by the prosecution in obtaining evidence. Sharp criticism of the methods employed to make Cella Coleman, a negro mald in the Carman home, "disappear" will be made and the motives which actuated Frank Farrell, the so-called tramp, to seek the district attorney and tell of seeing a woman at the window the night when the fatal shot was fired, will also be attacked.

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ARE CAMPING AT SALISBURY, ENG. -- MANY NATURALIZED AMERI-

iadians are on an average much arger men and stronger looking than their English comrades.

There is a surprising number of naturalized Americans among these

ISHERMAN PULLS UP WOMAN'S HAIR ON HOOK IN LAKE COB-BOSSEEGONTEE

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 17—Percy B. Jackson of this city who has just returned from Malne, says that while fishing in Lake Cobbossecontee in ited her husband's office.

It will be claimed that Dr. Carman something on his line tha was not in the position he stated at the time of the murder. He claimed he was stending to the west of the door and that he was shut off from yley of appropa standing by the wis

MONEY AND JEWELRY FROM KEITH'S THEATRE

No important arrests have yet beer made in connection with the robbery which occurred in the dressing room have been working on the case and although several boys have been although several boys have been brought to the police station and put through the third degree, none sceined to know much about the matter and sa all were released. However, the polica detectives are still working on chief which may result in arrests in the near future.

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# THEY DO SAY

That war and politics have the at- duty will never suffer from public crit-tention of the public again. leism,

That Lowell is as progressive as government will let her be. That Dame Fashion favors the tall slender one as usual.

That some figures do lie both in mu-pleipal politics and in dressmaking.

That again the short enders are there with the "I told you so."

That The Five Sullys were not the only Sullys at Kelth's this week.

That everybody is happy now that the Braves won the world's series.

That all things come to those who are too busy to wall for them.

That office holders at city hal bave a greater pull than the dentists. That it's more blessed to give than to receive—a black eye.

That there was a wild scene at city hall Thursday morning.

That at least one department at city hall needs a thorough cleaning out, That some of the clerks are listen-ing for the cry of "murder."

That some mothers map out rough roads for their girls.

That the North Billerica post office is a great prey for yeggmen.

That the town farm of Tewksbury is

That the Polish voters of ward are soon to form a political club.

That Victroia recitals are becoming popular in town schools. That this is the proper time

stock up with apples. That the man who can borrow mon

ey should always be optimistic.

That sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy.

That an S by 12 paying block will cover more ground than a 6 by 12. That a couple of crap games are in full bloom.

That life at city hall is just "on sensation after another."

That our reform government to high but the voters had to have it. That some of the "joy rides" up the boulevard have a sorry ending.

That George Haggorty, the runner, will surely be on time hereafter. That Starter Walter Hickey

in Morrimack That the Enights of Columbus looked pretty nitty on parade Mon-

That school board candidates are

scarce as hen's teeth just at pres-That as baseball has passed away

for the season, football is now the popular sport. That there is talk of a revival of the old Abt quartet. Stranger things are "abt" to happen.

That the annual reunion of the Immaculate Conception parish promises to be a banner event.

That the spirit of harmony has been theatre and as a result everybody is happy,

That it was a heron and not chicken that flew into the arms Harry W. J. Howe, a week ago.

That the Pawtucketville aremen are

a pretty tired bunch on account of the many wood and brush fires.

That with favorable weather the dedication of the South common band stand will be an enjoyable event.

That pleasure, like all truly preclaus things in this world, cannot be bought or sold.

That whoever wins in the great bat the they will find victory is accom-

That the smooth paved roads in owell are invested with subtile mys-

That the autumn is a time of longing for the folks in the Highlands-longing to see Westford street paved.

That the harking of some dogs has the same meaning as the threats of some men.

That good intentions keep a lot of fellows on the verge of doing some That there will be a surprise when it hairs of the next deputy sheriff is

announced.

That "spooning" along the main boulevard is dangerous especially if the lights are out on their machines.

That waking a man up at 4 o'clock in the morning to tell him one's trou-bles is no take.

That the present administration con-tinues to furnish great material for the stump orators.

That those who den't own autos will certainly appliand the mayor's determination to enforce the traffic rules.

That the democratic city committee is without a head since. Con. Cronic received a civil service appointment.

That the scheme of training men to be teachers in vocational schools is a good one.

That the membership in the Y. M. C. I., will be greatly increased this coming winter.

That the Bachelor Girls are rehears-ing for their coming concert which bives promise of being a musical treat. That the Bolvidere board of trade, with headquarters in East Morrimack-

street, is out to accomplish results. That John N. Payne, the tea man, has many surprises to spring at the meetings this winter.

That certain streets in Belyldere

are needlessly submerged with that effervescent coating called oil.

That a public official who does his

That there is very little in our tax rate for the present administration to brag about.

That some newspapers seem to have forgotten President Wilson's neutrality proclamation. That the automobile speed laws are not enforced in Lowell as they ought

That the wise ones predict that there will be plenty of city work for the laborers with votes shout election time.

That the "grown ups" should read the "Sleepytime Tales in The Sun to the children every night.

That there is allogether too much scandalous talk about city officials and lady clerks at city hall.

That lady clorks at city hall should be protected against involence and

That the principal trouble with our city council is general lack of ability and ordinary business intelligence.

That McManmon, the florist, is keeping his neighbors supplied with well water.

That Professor Guilbault rays he can the stre conduct the choir and play the organ at the same time.

That the murderer of Charles Gin-gras is still a free man and not very far off.

That the first scene in "Yeast" was not an exaggerated picture of some phases of Lowell sawstery.

That if the candidates were to be judged by good looks, the selection would be easy and unanimous.

That the autumn leaves have a lovely way of weaving tapearry or printing retonne on the sidewalks.

That if some barroom raids were followed up they would reveal petty stories of personal spite. That some Lowell people would like the public to forget all shout the Bel-videre murder as soon as possible.

That Lowell has two of the most otable exponents of woman suffrage notable exponents of woma arguments in New England.

That it was a 100 to 1 shot with no takers that the Hildreth Granite company would get that paying block contract.

That Maranville, Tyler and McInnia,

That the Richardson hotel management pulled off a most delightful in-novation with its harvest supper last Wednesday evening. That the employes of the B. & M. railroad shops will hold forth in Tai-

bot hall, North Billerlea, October 22 with their second annual. 

That it will be thoroughly safe for

George Tyler to walk the streets of Lowell during the coming winter. Lowell during the coming winter. Importance of Keeping Body Weil That if upland game could vote there would be no doubt, even in the minds of republicans or progressives, as to Goy. Walsh's re-election.

That if some democrats elected to state offices from Lowell were not so selish, Lowell would fare much better at the governor's hands.

That President Wilson overlooked is your stomach design its duff—does the financiers of city half when half convert food into good blood and made his appointments for governors of tissue?

The new federal reserve banks.

That some people are so suspicious they are never sure that they wen't get hurt on the corner of a square

That real friends are like the inside pockets of our vests. We may not often need them, but we know they're there.

That one could enjoy the scoreboard better if some young men could restrain their enthusiasm in the presence of ladies.

That some of the hunters have been greatly disappointed by the governor's fidently expect to raise a large sum for the gymnacium fund.

That some of the hunters have been greatly disappointed by the governor's proclamation closing the hunting scatter grant for the gymnacium fund.

snoke talks and entertainments will in be held next month under the ausnices if of the Mathew Temperance Institute.

That the coming operatia The Naut-leal Knot," by the young people of the Sacred Heart parish promises to be a delightful affair.

That the candidacy of John F. Mc Manomin for the postmastership in North Chelmsford has the endorsement of the leading men of the town,

That any attempt to smirch the moral character of ex-Supt. Putnam will prove a destructive becomerang in certain quarters.

That the commissioners might try starting a Christmas savings bank scheme if they need more money at

That if any particular commissioner attempts crooked work in his department the entire city council need not approve his actions.

That people are wondering what has become of the great scheme for better lighted streets and smaller lighting bills.

That the people of Lowell will not refer to 1914 as the year of the big drought or of the big wind but rather as the year of the big tax rate.

meetings this winter.

That the club that advertises the old time dances will be the one to draw the crowd.

That certain streets in Belvidere That the greatest murder story in

That Lowell monle wonder whether any democratic state official has been advising Gov. Watsh on local matters.

That a mubble results of the total popular tion of the world.

That a few more board of trade di-

That Fireman John Rinehardt had a hard time trying to convince a Chelms-ford street resident that Gov. Walsh had sheolute authority to suspend the punting season.

That the character of a man or an can be judged very well by an can be judged very well by the particular Sunday paper they carry bone after they have attended church That however crooked an individua

conmissioner may be in managing his department, the entire city council is responsible for any of his acts which they vote to approve.

That the head of each city department as well as the entire city government is responsible for any gross negligence in taking advantage of the market in the purchase of supplies.

That prople are wondering if the full story and the true story of the manipulation of the Lowell trust funds will appear in the annual financial re-

That city officials in other parts of he country ride about in \$500 Ford runabouts but our commissioners seem lo have a preference for larger and

That when the voter looks at his tax bill these days he is foreibly reminded of the promises made by candidates on the street corners during the last cam-That the police department may give be public the name of the Gingras nurderer about the time it gets ready o give them the name of the individ-

That the city solicitor, should look into the story of the paying block purchase and if he finds that there was a combination in restraint of trade, he should take advantage of the federal

anti-trust laws. That the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, made a fine appearance on parade in Haverhill, Columbus day, while the members without regalla won applayes for their numbers and their fine marching.

That one good feature high lax rate is that it was not made exclusively for the rich. The poor man exan enjoy it this year as well as his wealthler neighbor. Thus do we see the beauty of the slogan of equal rights for all, special privileges for none.

That the voters of Lowell out last year's government on the es-surance of noisy candidates that they would get better streets, a cleaner would's series.

That some landlords will make all kinds of promises before the rent is paid, but when they get the "kale" it's good night.

Would get better streets, a cleaner water supply, a better enforcement of the liquor law, more efficiency in the police and other departments and a reduction in the tax rate. Did they get it's good night.

stedit-Sylt announce the engagement of their daughter, Anni Elisabeth Mat-zen, to Schuyler Richard Waller, D. M. D., of this city. Dr. Waller is a lieutenant in the Sixth regiment, M. V. M.

If you want help at home or in you

Nourished.

In time of war, the greatest effort is always made toward cutting off the enemy's base of supplies. It is the well-nourished people who fight the strongest and live the longest and contribute most to human progress. Is your stomach delag its duty—dees it conveil feed the group blood and

That some people become in prosperity like a butterfly which cannot remember the caterpillar stage of its existence.

That if you don't like the firm that is working for you, fire the boss and conganize; otherwize sit still in the boat.

That some people are so suspicious they are never aure that they won't weak, impure blood that causes stometer, including the property has been so successful in the treatment of Indigestion, that thou sends of former sufferers owe their good health of today to its wonderful power, and testimonials prove it. It arouses the little muscular fibres thought the stomach with pure, rich blood. It's weak, impure blood that causes stometer weak, impure blood that causes stometer.

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That the "types" open their fall and winter social season this evening with a good entertainment.

That Roarke, C'Brien and Beane, will make a clover combination for the K. of C.

That another one of those delightful smoke talks and entertainments will be the belieful remedy that nearly the legical passing out, and new, rich, pure blood is filling your voins and arterles.

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# Several Candidates Step Out of State Contest—Gov. Walsh to by them without the cooperation, or even the knowledge of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association, and we wish to dispet the impression that our association is opposed to any political party; or to any individual as a member of such party." Reply to McCall

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—At 6 o'clock yes- \$2953.61, of which \$140 was for travel

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—At 8 o'clock yesterday atternoon, the time expired for filing withdrawais of nominations for state election. The time for filing protests of nomination papers also expired at 5 o'clock.

Honry F. R. Dolan, chairman of the republican city committee of Cambridge, protested the papers for the nomination of Edwin F. Stickney of Cambridge for senator in the 2d Middlesex district as progressive independent candidate on the ground that pendent candidate on the ground that the papers bore signatures written by the papers bore signatures written by others than the persons bearing the names; also that the papers do not contain the requisite number of certified names of voters and that there is reason to believe that the candidate did not personally sign and accept the nomination for senator. The protest will be referred to the ballot law commission.

who have retired and names of nomi-nees to fill the vacancles where made Lieutenant governor—Albert J. Orem of Sharon, prohibition; Arthur Howard of Salem fills the vacancy.

Treasurer and receiver general-Daniel J. Murphy of Lawrence, progressive. gressive.

Congressional—9th district, A. Platt
Andrew, progressive.
Senator—7th Suffolk, Ray P. Ellis,

republican; 9th Suffolk, James A. Hart,

senator—ith Sunoik, Ray P. Ellis, republican; ith Suffolk, James A. Hart, croublican; ith Suffolk, James A. Hart, Representative—13th Essex district, Alonzo P. Grinnell of Lynn, progress sive; 25th Suffolk, William H. Sargent, progressive; 1st Suffolk, Francis D. D. O'Donnell, democratic citizen; 2d Middlesex, John C. Taylor, progressive; 1st Dukes, Arthur W. Davis, democrat; 23d Middlesex, James B. Doyle, democrat; 24th Middlesex, Richard E. Hersom, democrat; 3th Norfolk, Moses H. McGaughey of Braintrae fills vacancy; 3d Franklin, Martin Neipp, progressive; 2d Berkshire, Charles J. Edgard, J., progressive; 27th Suffolk, Hollis O. Thomas, progressive, Walto E. Roardman fills vacancy; 2d Middlesex, James K. Tweedle, progressive; 24th Suffolk, Hollis O. Thomas, Progressive; 2d Middlesex, James K. Tweedle, progressive; 24th Suffolk, Verly E. Feron vacancy; 2d

Suffolk, Benjamin C. Lane, republican; 3d Bristol, Walter E. Bassett, republian Independent. Register of probate for Franklin county-Michael J. Carey of Turners Falls, democrat. State and district committees have

until 5 p. m. next Tuesday to fill the vacancies caused by these with-

Junies K. Tweedle, progressive; 24th Suffolk, Seth E. Enton, progressive; 23d

CUSHING SPENT \$953

ostage Lorgest Item in His Primary Expenses-Pierce Paid \$971 in Cam-

the 19th

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For congress—Richard Olney 2d of Dedham, democrat, in the 14th dis-

For congress—Richard Oiney 2d of Dedham, democrat, in the 14th dis-trict, expended \$88.52; Frederick H. Gillet of Springheld republican, in the 2nd district, expended \$50. For the nomination for senator, Charles A. Kimball of Littleton, 7th Middlesex district, paid out \$230.75; Fred I. Chapman of Franklin, 2nd Norfolk district, \$180.12.

WALSH TO REPLY

Governor Will Speak at Tremont Temple Rally Tonight With Mayor and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald

BOSTON, Oct 17 -- Gov. Waish will

BOSTON, Oct 17.—Gov. Waish will make his first formal speech of the cainpaign at the democratic rally in Tremont Temple this evening. The governor will take the opportunity to reply to Mr. McCall's criticism of the Walsh administration, and will answer also the various charges made by the other republican candidates. Sherman L. Whipple will preside. The speakers will include the other candidates on the democratic state ticket, as well as the mayor and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

The following democratic rallies have been arranged for next Monday night: Gov. Walsh, Lieut. Gov. Barry, Sec. of State Donahue and Sherman Whipple will speak at Dedham, Hyde Park, Needham and Wellesley, Richard Olney 2nd, the candidate for congress will speak at Dedham and Hyde Park, and Congressmen Mitchell and Gallivan will speak at Needham and Wellesley. Congressmen Mitchell and Gallivan will speak at Needham and Wellesley. State Treas. Mansfield. Atty. Gen. Boynton and Owen A. Hoben, the candidate for congress, will speak at Athol. Gardner, Winchendon and Orange.

ange.
Congressman Thacher, State Auditor
Pope, Roger Sherman Hoar, James P.
Doran and the local candidates will
speak at Tarmouthport and South Yarmouth.

REPUDIATE FBLACKLISTS

Massachusetts Suffragists Deny Reaponsibility of National Association's Drive at Lodge

TUDENT SHOT HIMSELF IN NEW YORK-SAID TO HAVE BEEN

Massachusetta is one of the "black

"We take this opportunity to state that the so-called 'blacklist' made by

he congressional committee of the Na tional suffrage organization, which in

enator Lodge, was prepared without the cooperation, or

sted" senators. The Massachusetts suffragists say in

NEW YORK, Oct. 17,-F. Deininger of San Salvador, a guest at the St Denis hotel, was found dead in his room vesterday. Ho had shot himself through the head with an automatic revolver,
On the dresser in the room was a

On the dresser in the room was a note reading: "No crime has been committed. I killed myself because I am titred of life. Notify Dr. Vincent T. Bowditch, No. 506 Beacon street, Boston, Mass."

The suicide registered at the hotel on Oct. 11. 1t is believed that he killed himself. Wednesday night.

LIVER WITH DR. BOWDITCH

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Family sorrows brought about largely by the European war, coupled with his inability to roturn home to fight, probably caused the sulcida of F. Deininger of San Salvador, the Boston student who killed himself in the St. Denis holel in New York Wednesday, Such is the belief of Dr. Vincent Y. Bowdlich of the Back Bay, who know him well.

Deininger was greatly depressed by the filness of his sister, Mrs. Eckhardt won Pabst, now of San Salvador, with whom he had lived while in Boston at Dr. Bowdlich's home, 508 Beacon street. Then came the outbreak of the European war. Defininger was eager to take up arms, but was prevented by the conditions. Recently he heard that his younger brother was killed in battle, a circitmstance which, though unconfirmed, only increased his depression. confirmed, only increased his depres-

Last week Deininger left Boston for New York to meet his mother, from whom he had been separated for some time. She was expected to arrive from Europo Wednesday, but did not appear. Dr. Bowditch believed that this affected the young man's brain.

Deininger owned a coffee plantation at San Salvador to which he was planning to return. His father before him was a praspageous merchant. He few

Last week Delninger left Boston for

ning to return. His father before him was a prosperous merchant. He first came to Boston in the winter of 1912-1913 to study English and returned last spring, residing then with Dr. Bowditch. Delninger leaves besides his mother and sister, several brothers, who are believed to be in the German army:

POPULAR ORGANIZATION ENTER-TAINED FRIENDS AT PAWTUCK-

Expenses—Pierce Paid \$971 in Campaign for Treasurer

BOSTON, Oct. 17—The cost of the BOSTON, Oct. 17—The cost of the primary campaign is revealed in the list of expenses filed yesterday by several candidates. Testerday was state committee, Massachusetts suffraging the carliest day for filing expenses. The result was as follows:

For governor—Joseph Walker of Brooklin spent nothing: Alfred H. Evans of Hadley, prohibition party, spent nothing: For lieutenant governor—Grafton D. Cushing of Boston, republican, spent the men named.

Drive at Ledgo

Of the hundreds of dancing parties, receptions and balls which have taken place in the ballroom of the Pawtucket and was more onlovable nor more successful from every viewpoint than the dancing party conducted last evening first disclaim all responsibility for the "blacklist" of nine United States consumities, and nine congressment which was prepared by the National American Woman Suffrage association. This association appealed to all suffrage organizations to concentrate their influence to defeat for re-election.

Cushing of Boston, republican, spent

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At a seasonable hour the dancing ended, whereupon the roung people strolled homeward, feeling that the svening had been supremely pleasurable.

vening had been supremely pleasur-

success was due to the energy and ard work of the following commitee: General manager, Timothy Rear-lon; assistant general manager, John Bullen; floor director, Jos. M. Dincen selstant floor director, Frederick Don abne; chief aid, Raymond Walker alds, Joseph D. Lannan, James O'Con nor, Harry Enright, Royal Cotter James P. McCready, Thomas Minihan and Daniel Murphy, Treasurer, Rubert

When examined at the City hospi-

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OLD JEWELRY modern

pleasure by the younger social set of Lowell.

That the party was so pronounced

Ruticage. BOY DYING OF HORSE'S KICK

BOSTON, Oct 17—While leaving the stall of a horse he had just been nating, Myer Krakowski, a 14-year-old South End boy, was kicked in the head by the animal and perhaps fatally intered.

When examined at the City hospital, where he was taken immediately after the accident, the boy's skull was found to have been fractured and he sustained other serious lacerations about the head, The accident occurred in the stable of Abraham Herman; 24 Troy street.

the 19th

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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# who has built. Lots 111, 112 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 411 and 472 Bridle road to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 411 and 472 Bridle road to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 411 and 472 Bridle road to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 181 and 112 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 181 and 112 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 180 to 181 and 112 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 180 to 182 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 180 to 182 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 180 to 182 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, Who will built in spring. Lots 180 to 182 and 113 Water street to Andrew Acker, Dorchester, who will built in spring. Lots 180 to 184 to 184 and Brokers View of the Outlook

ers expressed the opinion yesterday buildings will be erected at considerthat this past week has been one of the very best financially in the real esislans for some time. This they declared to be encouraging, although the difficulty of raising the money to by or build is still in evidence to some extent, and this has a material effect upon the real estate business. However, the outlook is very promising, said one broker. "There are many hopple who want to own their own homes either by purchase or by building a new dwelling and there are many others who are desirous of increasing their real estate holdings, but the chief obstacle in their way is the tightness of maney at the present time. The wilding a reasonably short space of within a reasonably short space of time. of money at the present time. The banks are slow to lend.

Very many people are having exten-tive work done on their property in the line of additions and remodeling collarging. There are also many homes being constructed or about a constructed in various parts of the city. The number of permits at city hall was large this week, and the general outlook at the present time is considered quite encouraging.

Midding Two Bungalova
Mr. Charles P. Witham plans to construct two new bungalows on his property, on Putnan avenue. The site of the first is at 9 Putnam avenue. The bungalow will contain five rooms and bath and will be constructed according to the newest plans for comfort and convenience. Wood is to be the principaterial used in the building, and the measurements are to be 26 by 32 feet. The second bungalow will be built on the site at 15 Putnam avenue, and will be similar to that above described in practically every respect.

and will be similar to that above de-scribed in practically every respect. Both are to be heated by steam. Mr. Witham is also going to erect a dwelling house at 12 Putnam avenue. The house will contain eight rooms, cantry and bath, foundation of stone,

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### To Camply With Garage Low

will accommodate two cars.

The imposing residence of George M. Harrigan at 61. Mariborough afrect is to undergo extensive remodeling and will have several additions. The main feature of the changing over of this house is the building of an addition for a disting room and pantry on the first floor. The addition will have a plazza on front and rear, and a new front plazza is to be constructed upon the main portion of the present dwelling. The second story of the addition is to contain a chamber, bath and sleeping porch. Several changes are to be made on the interior, including the moving of several partitions, changing over the stairway and rebuilding the front stairs, construction of a vestibule and the laying of new floors. The work will be done at a cost of approximately \$5000.

Charles E. Watt will have constructed a now dwelling house of one-spart-ment containing eight rooms, pantry and bath. The building will measure and both. The building will measure appointed bathroom. The floors are all foundation of stone and cement and apparatus for steam heating. Wood is to be the chief material of the construction. The total cost will probably exceed \$2500. The site of this building will be Mr. Watt's property at 203 Princeton street.

A one-npartment dwelling is to be constructed by Lena E. Lunan on her land at 456 Beacon street. The new house is to contain seven rooms, pantry, bath and a large reception half. The foundation is to be of stone and the method of heating will he by steam. The dwelling will have one front plazza.

Mary J. Calvert is having her home at 65 Dalton street remodeled to the extent of the construction of an addition over the one-story ell of the present huidding. This will change the one apartment house into a house suitable for the accommodation of two families. There will be considerable work to be done on the interior and doors will be cut into the addition. It will add several new rooms to the present house.

The lot at 32 Maryland avenue is the The lot at 32 Maryana avenue is no sile of another one-spartment dwalf-ling which is to be built in the near future by A. Estelle Rundlett. The house, according to the plana, is to measure 25 feet by 22 feet and will contain six rooms, matter and bath. Foundation is to be constructed of sione and the house will be heated by a turner. A plaza is to be built on

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G. P. Gatety is having constructed a new honhouse and shed in the rear of his house at 109 Forrest effect. It will have a brick foundation and will be of shed construction.

A new garage is to be built by Grace R. Saunders in the rear of her house at 67 South Loring street. The building will be built of wood with a concrete foundation and will measure 16 at 25 feet. by 20 feet.

Mary Scanlan is to build an addition to her residence at 313 Adams street for new baths.

Mr. Elmer R. Bartlett, owner of the beauliful property known as "River-mere on the Concord," reports the fol-lowing sales: Lot 2 corner Atherton avenue and

towing sales:
Lot 2, corner Atherton gvenue and Water street to Bridget L. Gill, Lowell

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Thomas II. Elliott, real estate broket, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales nesotiated during the past week ending Friday, Oct. 16th.

The sale of a most attractive cottage property situated at 21 May street near its junction with Twelfith. The house has seven excellent rooms and bath. It occupies an unusually pleasant location affording a splendld outlook over the city and surrounding country to the west and north. There is a fine garden spot on the place devoted to shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees. The land conveyed approximates 4309 sq. feet agreessed at the rate of 12c. per foot. The transfer is effected on behalf of the estate of the late John L. Currier, the grantees being Mr. and Mrs. Hayden D. Hussell who purchase for personal occupancy.

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Contracts have been closed on the granter of the interest of the highest grade land laid out for the most part to orchard and garden. The house is full two andonahalf story with nine excellent rooms and bath It is heated with het vater and lighted with gas. The floors are of pullshed hardwood throughout. The transfer is effected on behalf of a resilient owner, the purchaser being from out of-town and buying for personal occupancy.

Sales by E. F. Stattery, Jr.

Edward F. Shattery, Jr., real estate and insurance, with office at 904 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending Oct. 16, 1914:

Contracts have been signed on the urchase and sale of a very fine parcel of investment property situated near Broadway. The property consists of a four tenement and a cottage house, each tenement having four rooms. Land to the amount of 3200 square feet of land is conveyed. The property is assessed for nearly \$3500. Names of grantor and grantes will be given

Barrows Bros. with offices at 290 Plue street, report the following sales for the week ending Oct. 16:

in Wentworth avenue. This house has nine large square rooms and den. There is a laundry connected, with scanstone wash trays, hot and cold water and also a very roomy and well annointed bathroom square foot. The sale was negotiated in behalf of W. L. Smith, the grantes

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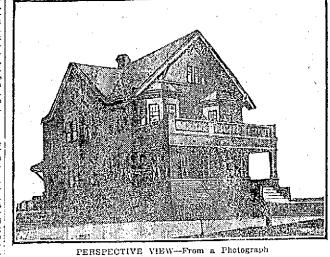
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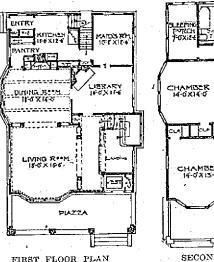
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being Mr. Gustaf Johnson, an overseer ed to hard wear, as for instance dane of the Saco-Lowell shops, who buys ing, a coat of special floor oll made for a home.

Moody street. This house, although a stogic dwelling house, is constructed so that it can be accupied by two fam-lies. It is being sold to settle an es-tate. The grantee is an out of town woman, buying for a home and invest-

Sales by E. Gaston Campbell

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E. Gaston Campbell, with offices at 227-328 Hiddreth building, reports the following sales for the week ending Oct. 16:

Agreements have been signed for the purchase and sale of 15 acres of land in Dracut to parties whose names will be mentioned at a later date.

Agreements have also been signed for the purchase and sale of a seven room house, barn, shed, large number of poultry houses, fruit trees of all kinds and six acres of land. This place is situated near Mountain Rock, Tyngsbore, and full particulars will be given upon passing of final papers.

Sales by F. D. Russell
F. D. Russell reports the following sales for the week-ending Oct. 16:
Contracts have been signed for the purchase and sale of a deuble two and one-half story house with about 5000 square feet of land, situated near Fletcher street. The buildings are assessed for \$300 and the land for \$3255. The purchaser buys for investment. Agreements have been made for lingurchase and sale of a nine tenoment block with land thereto, situated near Broadway. The property is assessed for \$6000, and is purchased for an investment. Full particulars will be given when final papers are passed.

ILLINOIS CAPS

Some interesting information on the mortar making qualities of Illinois sands are contained in a builtuil issued by the University of Illinois at Urbana. The matter has been prepared by C. C. Wiley, associate in civil engineering, and in addition to a description of the various tests carried out at the engineering experiment station there is an interesting discussion together with diagrams showing sleve analysis curves for the various samples.

PREPARING THE DANCE FLOOR
A contractor down in Kentucky had
a lodge room floor to treat so that
it could be used for dancing. The
floor was of maple and had been
cleaned with a power sandpaper machine so that it was smooth, level
and clean. He had thought that he
would fill and give two coats of a
good floor varnish, then wax and polish it, but the trustees seemed to lhink
the varnish would not stand the wear
of dancing and would mar badly. The
contractor, however, thought that as
long as the floor was kept well waxed
and yet would be a' good foundation
for the wax. In order to decide the
matter he wrote to the Painters Magazine, stating the case, and in reply
the following suggestions were offered:
Manle floors do not require filling. PREPARING THE DANCE PLOOR Maple floors do not require filling

Maple floors do not require filling. When used for dancing the very best thing is to give them several coats of prepared white floor wax, using a weighted floor brush for polishing. White filling is not required, one coat of white shellae varuished will make a good ground for the wax, but the wax will itself make a good filter. When a maple floor is to be varuished in order to keep it light in color three coats of white shellae varuish should be spelled and if subjections nish should be applied and if subject-

of nine parts raw lingeed oil and one

part japan dryer, well subbed in over

the sheline varnish with a weighted brush will preserve the varnish and present a better fluish for dancing, E. F. GILLIGAN – PAINTER – PAPER HANGER

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THE 1013 LUMBER PRODUCTION

The production of lumber in the United States in 1913 was, according to the official figures just issued by the United States department of agriculture, about three-quarters of a billion board feet less than in 1912. Last year 21,324 mills reported a groduction of 38,387,005,000 board feet as against 33,158,114,000 feet reported by 28,167 mills in 1912. Last year 21,324 mills m 1912. Last year 21,324 mills m 1912. Last year 21,324 mills m 1912. And the content of the c

proviously reported by one state was that of 4,311,249,000 in 1890 by Mich-

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Valuable tables are given in the report of the department showing the number of mills and humber production by states; also the cut of various kinds of wood. These reports were secured and the data compiled by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture in cooperation with the forest service. The figures show that shout 60 per cent. of the total number production in 1913 was saved by mills cutting 10,000,000,000 feet and over annually. Some of these mills cut only one kind of wood, such as yellow pine or Douglas fir, but others cut several kinds.

\*\*HULLBING 10'S AND DON'TS\*\*

The following 'Do's and Don'ts for the Home Builder' were contributed to Keith's Magazine by James Edmund Jones:

Swing bedroom doors so that when partly open they do not expose the

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to Keith's Magazine by James Edmund Jones:
Swing bedroom doors so that when partly open they do not expose the bed to view.

Make liberal allowances for switches for electric light. Most people spend money unnecessarily for extra switches after house is finished.
Put hot water bofter elsewhere than in kitchen which is usually quite warm enough. Indeed, most maids keep a door or, windew open and chill the rest of the bouse in their effort to keep cool. Don't place belier in cellar at it radiates heat which may be economically used elsewhere.
Plan kitchen to face the east as light is required most in the morning. Allow plenty of window space in the kitchen.

Ilight is required another in the kitchen.

Plan to fill ice box through an opening from outside the house where there should be a tap to wash the ice and drain to corry off the water.

Supply two-linch water-main from street as smaller pipe does not give sufficient pressure. See that pipe from the street is lead or galvanized from as ordinary iron rusts.

Place sink where drip-boards may be built on both sides. One for dishest to be washed and the other for dishes ready for drying. Place sink where light, both natural and artitificial, is good so that dishes may be thoroughly washed.

Place laundry tubs at least two feet away from the wall where light is almost sure to be better. It is easier to keep floor clean and sweet and pipes are less likely to freeze. Besides the launderer can handle wringer, etc., to better advantage.

Provide a roat cellar under veranda or elsewhere, where there are no pipes. Do not concrete the floor as vegetables, etc., keep better. If you have such a cellar you can keep down the high cost of living by obtaining goods in wholesale quantilies.

Install a coal-chute in one of the many imodern improved forms. See that openings to clothes-chuto are not any larger than necessary and are placed high from the floor, so that little children may not be in danger.

ger.
See that laundry windows are large
See that laundry windows are large
Ser them if necessary. Have exit
from laundry convenient to back yard.
Have an outside entrance, as well
as one to the cellar, from the kitch-

en.
Place a small light in a conspicuous place in the kitchen to indicate
whether the cellar switch has been turned off.

turned off.

Make sure that switches are not placed belind doors or in other faconvenient places.

Have plenty of base-board outlets to supply plane, library and den fables, etc., and arrange outlets in dining room so as to give a choice between direct and indirect lighting.

In planning the shape of the bedrooms, pince all your furniture and mark it on the plan. Don't forget

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### Bedard, Yates, Trautman and Shaheen Fail to Turn in Money

and Joseph Shaheon of Lawrence, members of the committee which handled funds subscribed for the relief of striking mill operatives' families at Lawrence in 1912, have falled to turn over to John F. Cronin, clerk of the supreme court, as ordered by Judge Hammond, about \$15,000, for which they were held to have falled to account satisfactorily.

Proceedings were brought against the men by the attorney general at the James M. Frendergast, Robert Wood of the frog's leg and held on with all his might, and other contributors to the fund.

### DECISION RESERVED

Labor Board Secretary

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Judge Hammond the supreme court yesterday heard of reserved his decison in the suit Grover C. Hoyt against Africa W. tion of secretary of the heard, which he held under the classified civil ser-vice rules from 1913 until that office was abolished by the board on August

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# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

### THE TREE-TOADS

Once upon a time the tree-tonds gave a concert. The frogs were very jealous of the tree-toads and were determined to spoil their con-BOSTON, Oct. 17 .- Joseph Bedard of cert. The tree-toads had been singing for a great many weeks so that Lawrence, William Tates of New Bed-ford, William Trauman of Chicago and Joseph Shahean of Lawrence, mem-

They all gathered around a smooth grassy plot and were just ready ot to start when the frogs began to splash and grunt as loud as they could in their pond across the way. Mr. Turtle heard the noise and said to himself: "I guess I will go over to the pond and see what is the matter and perhaps I can catch a nice bull-frog for my supper."

He walked over toward the pond and saw the frogs were trying to disturb the concert and that the tree-toads did not know what to do. Very slowly and quietly he walked along and soon was near one fat frog that was singing at the top of his voice and making so much noise instance of Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, that no one heard the turile until he let out his long neck and took hold

and other contributors to the fund.

Judge, Hammond gave the defendants 10 days to turn the money over of the frogs tried to help their friend and oth to the court and the time has expired, back to their hole in the stump of an old log. Now the frog yelled and soon the pond was all in a whirl. Some of the frogs tried to help their friend and others swam for their lives

Still Mr. Turtle held on and in a minute it would have had the frog safe on the land and ready to take home and eat for supper. One Judge Hammond Bears Arguments in little free-load saw the frog and it was very sorry and didn't want it to Host's Bill for Reinstalement at be hurt, so very carefully it crept up and tickled the turtle's nose. That made the turtle sneeze and in doing so it lost its hold on the frog and as quick as a flash the frog had jumped into the water and was safe.

The freg knew that the tree-tond had saved its life and it told all of its friends and they said they would never again bother the tree-toads

state board of labor and industries for and that they could have their concerts as often as they liked.

Now the frogs watch and help the tree-loads whenever is Now the frogs watch and help the tree-tonds whenever they give their concerts and that is why we hear them all summer.

Epstein, land on Oakland park.

# REAL ESTATE NEWS

1914.

He claimed that the action of the ard in appointing Edward F. Wais at lawyer, as counsel was really attempt to evade the provisions of a civil, service law.

Tobert Cushman, to whom the case is referred as auditor, finds that illace is now doing substantially the William street and passageway.

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Jean M. Danielson et ux to Kiva

# INMATE RELEASED ON TUESDAY AFTER SERVING TIME FOR

WORCESTER, Oct. 17.—Deputy Sheriff Albert F. Richardson, keeper of the Worrester county house of correc-tion, was the victim last night of a bold thick, who entered the garage at the house of correction and stole a new entermobile valued at \$1100. automobile valued at \$1400.

STEALING AUTO, TOOK IT

automobile valued at \$1400.

Edward Askew, aged 23, of Worcester, who on Tuesday completed a nine-months' sentence for stealing an automobile, its suspected of taking the deputy's car and a description of the automobile and Askew was telephoned to the police throughout the state last night.

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night.

Askew, who is an expert chauffeur, was employed at the garage in the house of correction white serving his sentence there. Guards, who claim they saw him take the auto last night, thought that Askew was still an in-mate of the institution and was taking the aute from the garage under orders from Deputy Richardson.

### ACCIDENTALLY KILLS FATHER

fabien Jodoin, Jr., Shoots at Target on Building, Not Knewing Parent Was Inside

EAST BLACKSTONE, Oct. 17.-A EAST BLACKSTONE, Oct. 17.—A builtet first from a revolver in the hands of Fablen Jodolo, Jr., today, passed through the side of a small building upon which the young man had fastened a target and killed his father, who was inside. Young Jodoln did not know his father was in the huitding.

The elder Jodoln was 58 years of age and proprietor of a park on the shore of Harris pand. The son is 21 years of age.

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# HEAVY RAIN DRENCHES THE FIELDS OF BATTLE

Crash in Central Street Held up

Traffic in Central street was held up skidded and the driver lost control

PARIS. Oct. 17.-A steady downpour on their front and it has been thought of rain has drenched the Secials of the Secials of the Secials of the Secials of the Secial of the Secondary of the German story that spinificant developments are expected. This is on the Jeff wing.

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for a short time this forenoon as a re-

sult of an automobile collision which

and Warren streets about 10.15 o'clock.

Fortunately, no one was injured, al-

though it is said both machines were

travellng at a rapid rate when the ac-A small Maxwell runabout, owned by

Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, and driven

by an employe of a local garage, collided with Dr. Fred E. Varney's Ford machine, while they were attempting

to pass each other in front of the

Tathot Clothing Co.'s store. It is understood that one of the machines

occurred near the corner of

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the past 12 years by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad com-

pany is prescribed in detail by the de-

# Miss Catherine Holmes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The disin- the inter-state commerce commission egration of the great railroad, troiley passes upon the application of the New Haven company for authority to retain stock in the steamship company.
In certain steamship companies, however, the New Haven railread must surrender its controlling infuence.
The filing of the decree to connected.

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ANNIVERSARY MASS

# LIFER FLEES; CELLMATE

FOLSOM, Cal. Oct. 17.-Posses searched the country surrounding Fol-the guards inside, entered, they left tom state prison today for Frank the outer door unlocked. As the inner Creeks, who escaped last night in a break for liberty which cost his cellmate, Harold Flash, and J. B. Drury, a sorgeant of the guard, their lives dumbell but he was able to stagger a sergeant of the guard, their lives

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They had obtained a knife, a dumbbell to be used as a bludgeon and a plece of metal with which to unlock the door of their cell. Galuing the yard they crouched behind a door leading into the main corridor of the prison and awaited the approach of Sergeant Drury and Guard Kerr.

When the two bearing four guns for

a sergeant of the guard, their lives and resulted in serious injury to two prison guards. Warden John Smith, in charge of the pursuit, is using bloodhounds and as they were put on dwarm trail the officials believed the fugitive would soon be captured. Creeks is armed and it is thought that he will fight to the last.

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ENJOYABLE OCCASION AT THE STATE ARMORY LARGELY AT-Hundreds of young people from this

ity and the suburban towns gathered at the state armory in Westford street last evening to witness the military work of the four local companies un der the directon of their respective of-ficers. The affair was heralded as Battalion Night" and was the first of its kind ever held in this city, it

of its kind ever held in this city, it having been planned by Major Colby T. Kitiredge, with a view to giving the public of Lowell an opportunity to see the millitamen in action.

As the different companies went though their movements they were lought applauded by the spectators who filled the gallery and every available seat in the armory. Frequently, the captains and other officers were given a hearty evation while the work of the privates was also appreciated and given, due recognition. All in all, the affair will go down as a great success and will undoubtedly be repeated in the near future.

One of the features of the evening was a talk on milliary courtesy by Captain Grely, U. S. A. inspector-intructor of the National Geard, South Carolina. He informed the audience what should be expected of all soldiers and spake highly of the accomplishments of military companies in this state.

Then followed a battalion drill inwhich the four local companies participated. The men wore their natty office drab uniforms and presented a splendid appearance. This feature was carried out under the direction of Major Kittredge and won great applause. Brigadier General Gardner W. Pearson, retired, then gave a isik on Disciplince, which was heard with interest and appreciation.

MONDAY'S SUN FEATURES' titedly sand severy board of trade in Mary Sachusetts. President Robert F. Mary General George M. Harti-gan and Secretary John H. Murphy, will represent the Lowell board of trade, in the next fourth of the men worth of the speciators and several for the usual large amount of routine business will be transacted and the election of officers with the men wore the evening the features of the seators soil to members of the seators of the state's best speakers will be present and talk on conditions of the present and talk on conditions of the features of the exception.

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Women's Page Will Be Published With Usual Fashion Features—"Indy Lookabout" and Others

On Monday, The Sun's Women's Page will be published, with a wealth of fashion hints, household suggestions, cuts depicting the latest styles and many highly interesting special articles. This Monday feature of The Sun will contain very many items of importance to the women, valuable holps in everyday home matters, descriptions of the newest fall styles, articles on dressmaking, etc. The women of Lowell have been loud in their praise of this page and now they look forward to its publication each Monday.

"Lady Lookabout" will also appear in Monday's Sun and the usual clever and witty observations by the writer of this interesting special feature will

in Monday's Sun and the usida cever and witty observations by the writer of this interesting special feature will please the readers. The other special articles will include "What the Cook Says," "What Hortense Told Me," "What the French Mald Said" and "The Rabbit's Foot," all containing useful suggestions and interesting reading. The "Sleepytime Talea" will please the biddles.

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Lowell Men to Attend State Meeting-Other

The annual meeting of the state poard of trade will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, next Wednesday with delegates present from practically every board of trade in Mas-sachusetts. President Robert F. Mar-

LOCAL "TYPO"

Will Hold Their First Saturday Night Meeting With an Entertainment Tonight

Tonight
To inaugurate the Saturday night meeting idea, the inembers of Lowell Typographical union will hold an entertainment in conjunction with the regular meeting at the headquarters in Runels building tonight. After the business session a fine entertainment will be given and a collation provided W. Edward Turnbull is chairman of the permanent entertainment committee and he will be assisted tonight by Messrs. Thomas J. Durkin, William Taylor, C. Percy Faster, N. W. Matthews, Jr., Cleveland K. Nobles, James Sutton and Gabriel Audoln. The attendance is expected to be very large.

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For this Saturday we have arranged with two farmers, who have picked the apples by hand, for our distribution and delivery will be made free within the limits of Lowell, and promptly, the coming

Roberta Sneden Cummins of Buston; chorus by Notre Damo choir.

No feature of the day was enjoyed more than the "golden hour" spent with the venerable and beloved sister. An original poem, written by Miss Anne Devine was read by Miss Agnes McKenna of Boston. The Notre Damo alumnae choir sang a chorus Then followed the multi event—the presentation of a basket of golden plees to Sister Mary Emiliana by Mrs. Katherine Maguire McMulken of Boston, chairman of the reception committee.

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The ushers for the reception were as follows: Julia Allen, Alice Walsh, Louise McOsker, Margaret Donovan, Julia Slattery, Josephino Dunlavey, May Crowley, Elizabeth Murphy, Following are the members of the reception committee: Mrs. Katherine Maguiro McMulken, Miss Margie P. Marren, Miss Josephine Murphy, Miss Mary Donohoe. The chapel ushers were members of the class of 1914.

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